

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity, and Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, unsettled and mild with rain.
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh east and south winds, unsettled and mild with rain.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 237—SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935

FORTY PAGES

LAYS CORNERSTONE
General Griesbach
Officers at Ceremony at New Club Rooms of Army and Navy—Page 2

CONFERS WITH BANKER
Hon. John Hart and Secretary of Bank of Canada Meet Here—Page 5

TAKES GOLF HONORS
Toronto Veteran
Ada MacKenzie Defeats Montreal Entry at Jericho Tournament—Page 13

BIG BRITISH FLEET NOW CONCENTRATED IN MEDITERRANEAN

Pick of Fighting Ships Quietly Assemble in Troubled Section—Many Other War Craft Handy for Quick Dispatch to Scene—Other Branches Are Being Strengthened

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LONDON, Sept. 14.—Upwards of a hundred British warships were believed by the diplomats to be concentrated tonight in the serene waters of the Mediterranean. Their officers, bent over navigators' charts, awaited developments in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. Not far away, it appeared from reports, were about 250 units of the Italian navy.

Since the first of September, the pick of British fighting ships have been assembled in this troubled section.

Belief of the diplomatic observers was that more than seventy-five British fighting ships were gathered at Alexandria, Port Said, Malta, Gibraltar, Port Sudan and Haifa, while ten more were cruising in the Mediterranean, and a fleet of about twenty-five ships, which sailed from Portland, August 31, and was presumably still at sea, could have been concentrated in the vicinity of the Mediterranean.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Vancouver to Hold Long Carnival to Celebrate Fiftieth Birthday

NEARLY another hundred units of the British Home Fleet was standing by at Portland, for manoeuvres announced to start Tuesday in Scottish waters. Naval men, however, observed that the fleet could receive sudden orders to change its plans and reach the Mediterranean in from three to five days.

According to the latest published lists, there were approximately 10,000 British army regulars in Egypt, 2,908 at Gibraltar, 3,276 at Malta, and 57,000 troops in India. It was known, however, that reinforcements have been steadily concentrated at Malta for a fortnight. The exact number of British fighting planes concentrated in the Mediterranean and North Africa was not known, but there have been

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14.—Vancouver will be a carnival city for nearly three months of 1935—its fiftieth jubilee year.

Elaborate plans for the golden jubilee celebrations, May 24 to August 15, are proceeding and, it is hoped, will draw tourists from all parts of the continent.

In 1886, Vancouver lay a mass of water, fire had laid waste the little settlement of Gastown. Today it is the third largest city in Canada and holds a major position among Pacific seaports.

Each week will be devoted to an individual section of the programme.

SHIPS TO BE INVITED
The maritime nations of the world are being asked to send warships and units to participate in the international events.

Under the auspices of the Junior Board of Trade, the air week is planned, the main feature of which will be an air race between Montreal and Vancouver.

School children will probably participate in outdoor demonstrations and choral work. The province's fishing industry will be brought into the spotlight by commercial fishing boat events to be staged as spectacles.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

NEW RELIGION BEING EVOLVED

Invincible Germany Manifestation of Deity With Hitler Its Prophet

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 14.—A new German religion with the deity manifesting himself in an invincible German nation and with Adolf Hitler its modern Mahomet appeared in the making tonight if Nazi party convention events and utterances could be taken as indications.

"You, mein Fuehrer, have given us an exalted and holy religion," said Dr. Robert Ley, Hitler's trade union commissioner, in welcoming the Reichsfuehrer today on behalf of 20,000 workers of hand and brain assembled for the third annual demonstration of a German labor front.

STATE TO IMMORTALITY

"Twenty-one boys who gave their lives for the Nazi cause died with faith in you; fidelity in you is our gate to immortality," exclaimed the Reich's young leader, Baldur von Schirach, to Hitler in presenting him to 30,000 lads.

In turn, Dr. Fuehrer told his young adherents, Germany "will not stand for harm from anybody" and that she desires to be first, not last, in the "concert of nations."

Further emphasis on the evolution of a new national German religion was laid during the Hitler youth rally by the premier presentation of an oratorio-like performance involving hand music, speaking choruses, individual speakers and singing.

"Holy fatherland" and "flag to which we all pledged our lives—flag which is our beginning and our end, were two of the themes.

VANCOUVER FACES DAMAGE ACTIONS

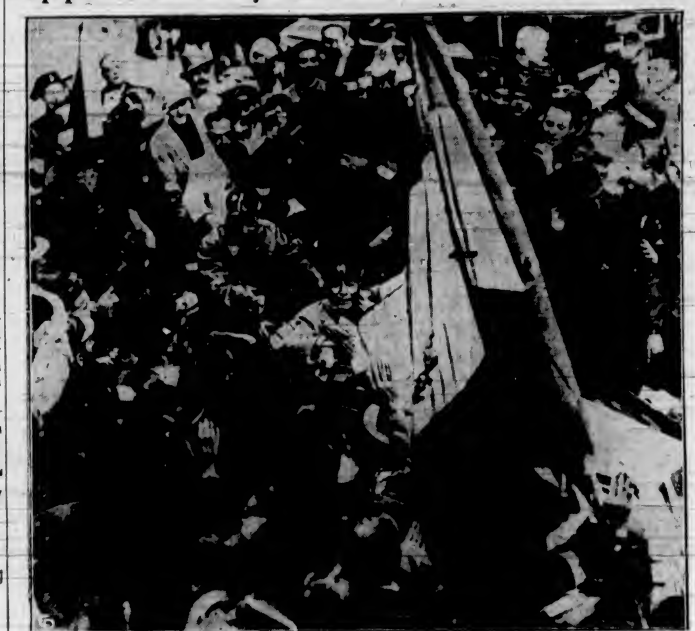
Three Suits Are Pending Against Police Department, Council Is Informed

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14.—The civic finance committee, at the request of the police commission, has instructed the city legal department to defend three damage claims against the city.

Joseph Swartz, who alleges he was falsely arrested in connection with conspiracy action against John Cameron, has filed notice of action. Another notice has been filed by Charles Ghuse, who claims false arrest and libel.

The third case is that of Leonard Blinn, injured by a charge of birdshot during a demonstration on June 18. No action has yet been taken, but it is believed he will claim compensation.

Applauded by Soldiers and Civilians



Partially Framed by the Flag of Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, Sits in His Automobile (He Is Driving It Himself) and Answers the Inspired Cheers of Black Shirts and Civilians Alike. The Ovation Greeted Il Duce's Appearance in Brenner Pass During the Recent Bolzano Manoeuvres.

NO RAILWAY UNION UNLESS AUTHORIZED BY NATIONAL POLL

Willows Exhibition Again Breaks Entry and Gate Records

A NEW attendance record at the annual Willows Fair was set when the show was brought to a close last night. This is the fourth consecutive year in which attendance records have been broken, and also the fourth consecutive year in which a new record has been set for the number of entries.

Total paid admissions during the Fair this year amounted to 29,896, as compared with 26,357 for the exhibition last year, or a gain of 3,539 paid admissions. In order to estimate the total attendance, which includes children, passholders, exhibitors and unemployed, who were admitted free en bloc, Fair officials worked the estimate out on a ratio of five attending to every paid admission. Thus it is estimated that 149,480 passed through the gates during the past week.

British Columbia Fisheries Expect Enhanced Returns

Increase of \$1,000,000 or Better Looked For in Total Value of Catch Landed in Province This Year—Output May Reach \$16,500,000

BRITISH Columbia fisheries will show an improvement of \$1,000,000 or better in returns for 1935, it was anticipated in provincial circles yesterday, following a check-up on progress being made in all lines of fishery endeavor this year.

Summing up the results of the year to date, and present indications for the balance of the season, George J. Alexander, deputy fisheries commissioner for the province, said:

"It seems not unreasonable to expect a total increase in the value of British Columbia fisheries this year of a \$1,000,000, or better, if present prospects are borne out by actual experience for the balance of the season."

RECOVERY STEADY
British Columbia fish and fish products worth \$9,800,000 in 1932; \$12,000,000 in 1933, and \$15,334,000 last year, may reach \$16,500,000 this year, it is thought, being a substantial measure of recovery from the low point of 1932.

Favorable factors in the present season include a larger salmon pack, with a fractional decline in the percentage of sockeye taken up to September 11 last; a halibut catch little less than last year, with definitely better prices than a year ago, and 100 per cent increase in the value of halibut livers; a pickard season expected to top last year's.

Continued on Page 15, Column 6

AMMONIA EXPLOSION CAUSES FATALITY

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The badly-burned body of Benjamin Pivinski, forty, was found tonight in the fire-blackened ruins of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, rocked earlier by an ammonia explosion.

Pivinski continued the search for two other men, believed to be trapped in the building. Four men were injured, one critically, in the three-alarm fire which followed the explosion.

Bennett Announces Stand On Problem to Be Studied By Economic Council

WANTS HIGH UNIFORM STANDARD OF LIVING

TORONTO, Sept. 14.—Amalgamation of Canada's railway systems, whether under private or public ownership, will never come during a Conservative regime unless the people give "a clear and definite mandate," Prime Minister Bennett declared here tonight.

His Government's programme provided for a complete investigation into the whole transportation problem in Canada, to be carried out by the Economic Council. If the report of that investigation recommended amalgamation the question would be submitted to the people.

CHEAPER MACHINERY
Delivering the fourth and last of the broadcast addresses with which he initiated his general election campaign, Mr. Bennett announced the intention of his Government to secure reduction in the costs of farm machinery, tractors, small automobiles and other farm production elements.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

MENTAL HOSPITAL FOR BELLINGHAM

United States Government to Undertake Big Construction Work on Coast

SEATTLE, Sept. 14.—Hugh B. Cumming, Surgeon-General of the United States, today confirmed previous reports that Bellingham had been definitely selected as the site for the \$2,500,000 psychiatric hospital.

Cumming wired the Seattle Chamber of Commerce:

"Recommendations and funds requested, to establish West Coast psychiatric hospital at Bellingham, Washington."

Stand by Canada —Vote Bennett

CONSERVATIVE WARD MEETINGS

OAK BAY—At St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, Tuesday, September 17, at 8 p.m. W. H. M. Maldane, Chairman. Speakers: D. B. Plunkett, Conservative Candidate; J. W. Jones and Gordon Cameron.

OAKLANDS—At Oakland School Auditorium, Thursday, September 19, at 8 p.m. J. E. Brown, Chairman. Speakers: W. A. McKenzie, D. B. Plunkett and R. D. Harvey.

HEAR Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Monday, September 16, 6 to 6:30 P.M., over Radio C.F.C.T.

D. B. PLUNKETT
Conservative Candidate

ITALY SHAKES MAILED FIST IN FACE OF OTHER NATIONS

Imprisoned in Oil Tank When Earth Caves In

SEATTLE, Sept. 14.—Imprisoned in a forty-barrel fuel oil tank—its manhole covered by six feet of earth, Ralph Cousins, twenty-one, tank cleaner, was liberated by firemen after ninety minutes' labor tonight. Cousins did not suffer for air as he had a clearer line from an air pump in the tank when the manhole was covered.

Many Hurt By Fire in Gun Turret

TOKIO, Sept. 14.—The Naval Office announced today that forty-one sailors, twenty-eight of whom were badly hurt, aboard the Japanese cruiser Ashigara, yesterday, while the vessel participated in fleet manoeuvres somewhere in the Northwest Pacific.

The fire flared up during target practice, the office notice said, and the victims were rushed to a hospital ashore. Two officers were among those injured.

SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY FORMING

Adherents of National Dividend Policies May Choose Candidate Here

Adherents of social credit and national dividend policies may place a candidate in the Federal riding in Victoria, it was suggested yesterday in an announcement made by the Victoria Social Credit committee.

The committee announced plans for a public meeting to be held at the Empire Theatre tomorrow at 8 p.m. for all those interested in the nomination of a Social Credit and National Dividend candidate to contest Victoria in the coming Federal election.

Addresses on Social Credit and a National Dividend for all will be delivered.

Organizers for the meeting stated they were not prepared to announce who would speak at the gathering, but that speakers would be provided.

Victoria has had a Social Credit group for some months past, its members recently entering into arrangements to bring Dean Johnson, of Canterbury, here to address a public gathering later in the week. Associated with the group are understood to be members of the cloth, as well as some citizens who heretofore have not taken an active part in political organizations.

Woman Shot in Back by Air Gun

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14.—Two fourteen-year-olds boys were held at the detention home today pending investigation into the alleged shooting of Mrs. Van Alken with an air gun. She was not seriously hurt, the pellet from the rifle striking her in the back.

WHEAT POSITION MUCH IMPROVED

World Market Situation Gives Bright Prospect of Canada's Surplus Being Sold

WINNIPEG, Sept. 14.—After years of ebbing, the tide in the international wheat channel, it appeared here today, has turned and now is flowing full in Canada's favor.

Indicative of a statistical position that showed Canada had bright prospects of disposing of her 200,000,000-bushel surplus, wheat futures prices advanced approximately five cents a bushel on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange this week.

More than 5,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat were sold for export during the week, encouraging heavy buying of futures that easily took care of the flow to market of the West's new crop.

Weeks of drought have removed Argentina as a serious competitor in the world market. Russia, a wheat exporter this year, has given no indication she would be in a position to dominate the market.

Communique Posted on League's Bulletin Board Stresses Her Military Preparedness Against Menace From "Any Direction Whatsoever" And Rejects Any Compromise Solution

Announces Intensification Of Military Preparations

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—Word of Italy's rejection of any "compromise solution" in the Ethiopian dispute burst like a hand grenade today in the Assembly of the League of Nations. The news came as an impressive procession of nations, including Soviet Russia and the Dominion of Canada, proclaimed from the platform their fidelity to the League covenant.

Shortly afterward the Ethiopian delegation submitted a detailed answer to the charges contained in the Italian memorandum laid before the council last week by Baron Pompeo Aloisi.

DOMINION IS WITH LEAGUE

Canada Makes Position Clear as Supporting Efforts at Geneva

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—Canada stands with Great Britain, France and other nations firmly in support of the covenant of the League of Nations, the Assembly was told today by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, high commissioner for the Dominion, in London, and Canadian representative here.

The test of Mr. Ferguson's address before the Assembly today, putting the position of Canada before the assembled nations, was as follows:

"Canada believes the League of Nations is an indispensable agency for world peace.

"We hope an honorable, peaceful solution of the Ethiopian controversy will yet be reached. If, unfortunately, this proves not to be the case, Canada will join with other members of the League in considering how, by unanimous action, peace can be maintained.

"The assembly of nations," said Mr. Ferguson, "must at a time of fancy price tag on a mail order dukedom is not the only law William Candler has to pick with J. P. Reinach's proposition to found 'The nobility of the United States.'"

"He says nothing about duchesses and countesses," commented the Atlanta capitalist, who rejected an offer to become a charter member of the nobility and turned the proposal over to postal inspectors for investigation.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

WOULD SET UP U.S. 'NOBILITY'

Promoter Offers Titles for Scale of Fees From \$50,000 Upward

ATLANTA, Sept. 14.—The fancy price tag on a mail order dukedom is not the only law William Candler has to pick with J. P. Reinach's proposition to found 'The nobility of the United States.'"

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FLAMING OIL TRAPS VICTIMS

Undetermined Number Dead In Wreckage of Oil Train In Louisiana

MONROE, La., Sept. 14.—Five bodies, burned and mutilated so that identification was impossible, were removed today from the wreckage of a derailed Illinois Central freight train. Rescue workers searched the debris for other possible victims.

The train's oil cargo caught fire after the derailment and flaming liquid sprayed over a wide area, trapping an undetermined number of transient riders.

Rescue workers who surveyed the ruins said they believed there were other bodies in the charred mass, which would bring the total of the dead to at least nine. They feared it would exceed that figure because others on the train had told them that between thirty and forty transients were riding on two oil tank cars that were buried in the midst of the wreckage.

Lucknow Flag Is Given to Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—Prime Minister Bennett has received from the Canadian Government a flag from the famous mast at Lucknow, on which Union Jacks have flown continuously since the days of Clive.

The Lucknow flag, erected first by Sir Colib Campbell, is changed every three months, and keen rivalry exists between sections of the Empire for possession of the old flag.

HISTORIC RELIC IS BLOWN DOWN

Flagpole in Vancouver Park, Made From Mast of First Coast Steamer, Levelled

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14.—The mast of the Ss. Beaver, one of Vancouver's most historic relics of Vancouver's most historic relic of pioneer days, used as a flagpole at Stanley Park, was blown down last night.

The pole snapped near the iron shoe at its base and broke into several pieces when it struck the ground. The pole will be repaired by the parks board and re-erected. The Beaver was the first steamer on the Pacific. She was built in England for the Hudson's Bay Co., and was shipped to Port Vancouver on the Columbia, arriving here in 1838. She was wrecked at Prospect Point in 1888 and lay on the rocks there until the swell from a passing steamer caused her to slide into the water on June 13, 1892.

Dedication of New Veterans' Quarters Colorful Function

Many Present as Senator W. A. Griesbach, Dominion Official of Army and Navy Association, Lays Cornerstone of Headquarters of Victoria Unit

REAFFIRMING his association's three main principles, service, loyalty and discipline, Senator the Hon. Major-General William A. Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., K.C., yesterday laid the cornerstone of the new \$35,000 club-rooms of the Victoria Unit of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association of Canada. Senator Griesbach is a former president and at present vice-president of the Dominion association.

COLORFUL CEREMONIES

The ceremonies, which were short but colorful, were held at the entrance to the new building at Wharf and Broughton Streets. There were some 200 persons present. President J. Scarfe, of the local branch, presided, while officials of the army, navy and Provincial and civil governments attended.

President Scarfe, in his opening address, referred to the Veterans' Association of the local unit in 1918. First quarters, he said, were established at Langley and Bastion Streets, the organization moving in 1919 to larger headquarters in the Pemberton Building. The following year saw the Victoria unit housed in the Hambley Building. Ten years ago the quarters at 514 Fort Street were established, but owing to increased membership and cramped space, the new three-story structure at Wharf and Broughton Streets was deemed necessary.

READY IN DECEMBER

The speaker stated he believed the building would be ready for occupation by December 15. The work on the structure was being done as far as possible by local returned men.

The invocation was given by Captain the Rev. Frank H. Buck, chaplain of the Victoria unit.

Senator Griesbach, in laying the cornerstone, said the Army and Navy Association was formed eighty-five years ago by veterans of the Crimean War, but has since spread from sea to sea, engaged in serving ex-servicemen, their wives, and dependents.

UNITED EMPIRE SOUGHT

Loyalty was expressed in the high regard for King and Country, and the faithfulness to the conception of a United Empire, continued the senator. The highest destiny of

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A review of your Will with one of our Trusts Officers may reveal a need for revisions that will be in the best interests of beneficiaries.

The CANADA TRUST COMPANY

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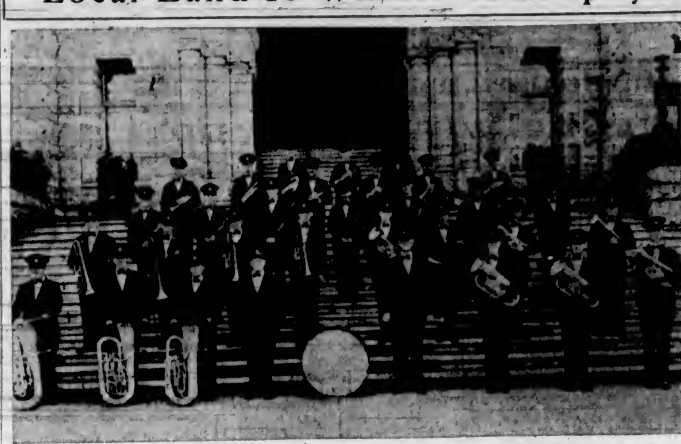
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SUNLIGHT SOAP, per pkt. 16c
FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP, 4 bars for 25c
AYLMER TOMATO JUICE, 10-oz. tins. Each 5c

Local Band Is Winner of Trophy



Above is shown the Canadian Legion Band, of Victoria, which recently won the Fraternal Bands' Cup at Vancouver. Under the direction of Charles Raine, bandmaster, the Legion Band won first prize in a competition with four other bands. The band was organized here just over a year ago, and has made considerable strides in development.

Canada, he continued, would be realized when the Dominion became a guiding factor in the cause for a closer-knit British Empire.

There was a great opportunity, continued the speaker, now for members of the association to show their training of discipline by acting as a stabilizing influence in preserving the institutions of the Dominion of Canada. He concluded by extending best wishes to the local unit in its new quarters.

Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, spoke briefly on behalf of the Provincial Government, extending the best wishes of the Province to the local association.

Out-of-town association members present included Robert Wilkinson, M.P.P., provincial president; J. Jameson, vice-president, provincial command; Lady Smith; Sidney Lloyd, president, South Vancouver unit; and F. Salmon, representing the New Westminster unit.

BIG BRITISH FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN

Continued from Page 1

new air units arriving during recent weeks.

The ships, now being referred to among naval men as the mystery fleet—which sailed from Portland on August 31, steamed out for exercises, according to the British Admiralty's list of ship movements. At the head of the squadron were the battle cruisers Hood, Renown, Orion, Achilles and Calio, accompanied by about twenty destroyers, mine sweepers and miscellaneous craft.

With the exception of the five cruisers, which showed up at Alexandria, on September 8, and sailed again for an unannounced destination, the entire fleet has been unreported since on the Admiralty's list.

Admiralty officials said today the Hood had returned to Portland, but refused to disclose what had become of the remainder of the large contingent.

MANY ARE NEW SHIPS

The "mystery fleet" including the Houllia leader, Exmouth, and the destroyers, Express, Esk, Echo, Eclair, Escapade, Electra, Eclair, Escourter, Fledrake, Pearl's, Fame, Foresight, Fortune and Foxhound, all built within the last few years.

Similarly departures from the South shore of England have also been continuous, with some ships showing up at strategic Mediterranean ports. Among these were the depot ship, Lucia, and five L-type submarines which departed early in September and now are anchored at Malta.

The latest Admiralty list showed twenty-eight warships anchored at Alexandria, a strategic point in the control of the mouth of the Suez canal, ten more at Haifa, nearby; four at Port Said; one at Port Sudan; one at Gibraltar; and twenty and thirty were believed concentrated at Malta, and seven were cruising unreported in the Mediterranean.

ON AUTUMN CRUISE

The bulk of these ships sailed from Malta, August 29, on what was described as an Autumn cruise around the Suez region. They have been joined by reinforcements while additional ships have moved in to the defense of Malta, where stationary land and sea defenses have been speeded up simultaneously with an announcement by the War Office that 4,200 additional troops were being sent to Malta to bring the garrison up to "full strength" in view of the international situation.

All concentration movements have been carried out in a manner designed not to alarm the British public. There has been no indication of activity inspired by any known immediate threat to British interests.

In recent weeks, however, almost all naval movements, which have resulted in something like a record for concentration of ships in the Mediterranean Sea, have been carried out under a near watertight secrecy by the Admiralty. Officials have refused to explain even noticeable ship movements.

Bridges Re-elected By Longshoremen

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Harry Bridges, militant leader of the general maritime strike here in 1934, today was re-elected president of the San Francisco Local of the International Longshoremen's Association by an overwhelming majority.

Bridges, union officials announced, received 2,218 votes. Henry Carter, who opposed him, was credited with 288.

No Railway Union Unless Authorized By National Poll

Continued from Page 1

ments to the United States level, and to strengthen the bonds of Confederation by improving civil aviation, carrying out national broadcasting plans, establishment of a national fuel and hydro-electric policy, and to work generally for a high uniform standard of living.

For the first time since the campaign opened, Mr. Bennett discussed the new Reconstruction Party, headed by Hon. H. H. Stevens, his former Minister of Trade and Commerce. "As between the Reconstruction and Conservative parties," the difference in objectives is far less than in the means proposed to attain them."

"But national objectives cannot be attained by arousing class prejudice, or by rejudgment and destruction."

GIVES VIEWS ON C.C.F.

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was described as standing for Socialism, which meant confiscation of the subject's possessions and his freedom of thought and action. But Mr. Bennett thought the present C.C.F. movement harmless because he believed its leaders be "good men" who are trying to get rid of the depression.

Again scoring Liberal free trade arguments, Mr. Bennett quoted figures to show that while the C.C.F. had 3.71 per cent of world export business, this had increased to 3.99 per cent in 1934. Liberal free trade policies, he said, "would turn Canada into a vast unemployed camp."

Question of amalgamation of railways could not arise until there had been a complete investigation into the whole transportation system, including highway and air traffic competition. Parts of the present railway equipment and facilities in Canada were "relatively obsolete and non-competitive," Mr. Bennett said.

It would be the duty of the Economic Council to work out a great general scheme in which every form of transportation would have its place. Then the Federal Government would ask aviation and highway traffic to conform to the general scheme.

TO INVESTIGATE PROBLEM

The railway problem was too big a question to be dealt with during an emergency. The Economic Council, which would be appointed immediately after the election, would be charged with the investigation. If its report recommended any form of amalgamation, "before any parliament is asked to give effect to any such recommendation, the Government will submit it to the people for their directions."

The Government's re-employment legislation will be ready for the next session of parliament, and conversion of the national debt, as announced earlier, will be started as soon as possible, Mr. Bennett said. He asked for a mandate to complete the United States trade agreement and to negotiate the Ottawa trade agreements when they expire in 1937.

PARTIAL TEXT OF SPEECH

Following is the partial text of Mr. Bennett's address: "In no country in the world were transportation costs of more account to the prosperity of agriculture than in Canada, and a modern and efficient transportation system was vital to the country's welfare, he said."

"I can almost hear you say to yourselves: 'At last we have Bennett, on the question of amalgamation.' It has been in many ways entertaining to read and listen to debates in all sections of the country, as to how we should dispose of our railway problem. And I hope that, in the main, they have shown surprisingly little knowledge of the fundamental question involved."

"Instead of beginning at the beginning of the question, they have begun at the end of it. They have talked about amalgamation, and whether amalgamation should be under public or private auspices. Now I believe that to everyone who has thought about this matter—and I think most of you have—the first questions which come to mind are something like these: What, essentially, is the matter with the railways? Are they obsolete in equipment or service? Is there too much competition, too much duplication, too much waste, too much debt?"

COMPETING SERVICES

There was too much debt, and when one spoke of competition one had to look at the competition of the automobile, motor transport service and air services as well as competition of railways themselves.

One had to realize also that wealthier countries than Canada had made great progress in modernizing railways and that parts of the Canadian system were obsolete.

"What are we to do about this? In recent years we have had two inquiries into our railway situation, and they have resulted in real benefit to the country. Now we reach a further stage where we must first of all review the whole problem, not as a political one or as a sectional one, not as one determined on the basis of public ownership or private ownership, but as a problem which can never be solved until a great federal scheme is worked out covering all aspects of transportation."

"When we have done that, when we have decided upon such a scheme, we may then require our aviation services to conform to it. We may then control and regulate our road transportation services so that they will fit into this scheme and moderate and recast our railway services so that they will also have their proper place in it. Then, and only then, can the question of amalgamation arise."

"We must have the best possible transportation system. Here we are, 10,500,000 people, operating as a political, social and economic federation in this immense territory. All modern means available to keep us in touch with one another, to share space, to facilitate communication, must obviously be employed. For the permanence and effectiveness of confederation depend upon our capacity to act as a confederation."

NOT POLITICIANS' TASK

"And we can never act as a confederation unless we can maintain touch. Therefore this whole transportation and communication problem must be reviewed again and from the beginning in a disinterested and thorough-going fashion. This is a task not for politicians but for railway men, engineers, economists, business men. It is a task to which should be summoned representatives of all interests from all sections of the country."

"It is a task for which the Economic Council, in theory and in fact, is eminently suited. And the Economic Council will be charged with such questions required unimpaired judgment and could not be settled in time of great stress. This was the reason they had not been tackled before."

"If, among the other recommendations, the Economic Council recommends any form of amalgamation of the railways I will tell you where I stand. Before Parliament is asked to give effect to any such recommendation, the Government will submit the recommendation to the people for their directions. We will take no step whatever until we have a clear and definite mandate of the people of Canada, who, after all, are the shareholders of our National Railways."

Agriculture could be helped by lowering cost of production and to should be the ambition of the Government to reduce these costs to the level of those in the United States. The Government was determined to do this but free trade, which would wreck Canadian industries, was not the method.

MEANS OF ADJUSTMENT

"But I believe the interests of both the agriculturist and the factory worker can be served by employing the modern means of adjustment and control now available to Government. I will tell you how at another time."

The Government had made real progress in carrying out its pledge to inaugurate a national fuel policy. It had restored the coal industry in the Maritime Provinces and developed the industry in Western Canada.

The great energy industry of Canada, however, was hydro-electric power. It was now necessary to re-

view the whole field of energy industries, coal, oil, hydro-electric, possibly peat. Further increases in the shipments of Maritime and Western coal to Central Canada, coupled with utilization of the hydro resources of Ontario and Quebec, should be studied.

"The broad aspects of this matter are simple but the proper correlation of our energy resources, the development of a plan designed to serve this country, is a matter which can only be successfully undertaken by experts and only after the most exhaustive study."

"Therefore, the Government will authorize the Economic Council to conduct a full inquiry into the whole question of the energy industries. The Economic Council will start work without delay and will go into the question of rates, prices, subsidies, into the question of transportation, including the use of pipelines."

WILL SHOW THE WAY

"They will go at this job and stick at it until they have prepared a recommendation for Parliament, which will show the way to avoid the present competition, the present unprofitable production of the present prices, by devising a scheme of coordination, and elimination of duplication."

He had been told he should say nothing about the European situation. "But," he had said enough. The Government by all just and honorable means would strive to keep Canada harmless from "the hellish tragedy which is beginning to take form." Canadians should gather as one man behind "the banner which appears the safest, truest watchword—Canada first."

"You have doubtless heard them (the Liberals) say that the policy of the Conservative Government has not succeeded in increasing our export markets. And you have probably also heard them say that the Liberal policy has. Well, my friends, those two statements are in every respect contrary to the truth."

"During the Liberal regime of eleven years, world conditions improved and improved and improved and no action of any Government in Canada was necessary to give this country the benefit of that improvement. During the Conservative regime of the last five years world conditions have become worse and only in the last year or so has there been any sign of a pick up."

"Nevertheless, during that time the Conservative Government, in relation to world business, has improved our export situation in a phenomenal way as these figures will demonstrate."

IN FAVORABLE POSITION

"Now listen. Every country's export business has gone down in the depression as we know. But among the great trading nations of the world Canada, thanks, I may honestly claim, to the efforts of your Government, is in a most favorable position."

"From 1929 and 1934 the United States' decrease in export business was 45 per cent, Germany's 40 per cent, Denmark's 36 per cent, The Netherlands' 31 per cent, France's 28 per cent, the United Kingdom's 26 per cent and Canada 26 per cent. In 1929, Canada had 3.71 per cent of the world's total export business; in 1934, Canada had 3.99 per cent of the world's total export business."

It was neither natural nor right that there should be differences in the standard of living between sections of Canada.

"I suppose every community always will have its well-to-do and its less well-to-do. But we are agreed that great and unmerited wealth and great and unmerited poverty living side by side are an abnormality and an injustice. We will get rid of them."

"We can do more. We can see to it that there is a fair distribution among all parts of the country of the benefits of our Confederation. That is a supreme duty. Any unnatural disparity in living conditions, any correctable inequality of benefits, must be cured. For they are dangerous fissures in the national structure."

"He is a poor Canadian who will deny that the provinces of Canada should enjoy the maximum equality in the advantages of Confederation. But if all the parts are to share alike, there must be the closest relationship among them. The divisions of this giant country must be bound together, not only by common traditions, but by joint possessions; not only by a common faith, but by an economic system universal and impartial in its service to Canadians."

"We must take hold upon every means which will utilize us for union means security, diminution means, of course, the wreck of Confederation and the economic annihilation of its parts. That is elementary. We all know it to be the case. But too many of us act as if it were not so. We in one section sometimes look askance at favors granted to another. We forget that a benefit for one is a benefit for all. That is a truth to be kept constantly in mind."

"Therefore, we must build up the East and West trade route. We must support civil aviation and improve national broadcasting. We must recast the freight rate structure, and undertake the modernization of our rail structure. We must complete the Trans-Canada Highway."

The Conservative Government had passed a bill to nationalize radio and proposed the erection of a chain of high-powered stations. Because of acute conditions this had not been done, but now that conditions were better, it would be done as soon as possible.

As an instance of the need of recasting the transportation system and reducing costs, the world market for wheat had been pretty well excluded, but a great market existed for coarse grains from Western Canada if haulage costs could be lowered.

PERPLEXED BY ATTACK
He was perplexed by Liberal Leader Mackenzie King's attack upon him as a dictator.

"When he talks in this way who is he trying to frighten? You? Me? Himself? I really don't know! It is too absurd. It is not even a good joke."

"For surely Mr. King knows that

view the whole field of energy industries, coal, oil, hydro-electric, possibly peat. Further increases in the shipments of Maritime and Western coal to Central Canada, coupled with utilization of the hydro resources of Ontario and Quebec, should be studied.

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People of discerning tastes will appreciate the quality behind this famous label.

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there will never be a dictator in this country as long as Canadians are Canadians. There will never be a Hitler or a Mussolini or Fascism or Nazism as long as our people retain their present love of freedom. So do not let us be childish and talk about things that have no substance, when we all know that there are things of grave importance which should engage our every waking hour.

"Talk about unemployment," talk about trade, talk about our financial situation and our standard of living, and on the basis of these criticize the Government if you will. Then we will meet that criticism and I think we will meet it effectively. But don't call us a Hitler, or a Mussolini, or a dictator, because that is burlesque and only makes us laugh."

He reviewed the policies of the several parties. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation stood for Socialism, with the basic principles of which he took issue. Nonetheless, members of the party were good Canadians who believed in law, order and fair play. Many young people had joined this party because they considered Liberalism and Conservatism offered no hope.

CAN ANSWER CHARGE
Conservatism could now proudly answer this charge but Liberalism could not.

"Let me say a word about the latest party to appear upon the political horizon. I am not in any way disposed to take issue, on general grounds, with that party. They proclaim that they are working in ways which they believe are right towards the amelioration of economic and social conditions."

Each party, in its own way, is trying to do the fair thing by Canada.

"But I think I shall leave to Mr. Stevens the task of explaining to you his policy and his platform. When he has done so, the significant difference between the Reconstruction Party and Conservatism will be abundantly clear to you. You will find that the difference in objectives is far less than in the means proposed to attain them. National objectives cannot be obtained

by arousing class prejudices and by reputation and destruction. "All his political life long Mr. Stevens has endorsed the fundamental principles of Conservatism, even when Conservatism might fairly have been called reactionary. Now Mr. Stevens in the last few months has renounced the Conservative party and, perforce, has therefore

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

HARDWARE VALUES

The items described below are typical of the values you will find in all departments. It is a store you can always depend upon for the quick service, complete selection and the best of values.

		
Light enough to make work easy, yet strong enough to give years of service.	Corrugated, medium size coal hods in black japanned finish.	Reminiscent, lightweight rakes for Autumn leaves. Each.
59c	65c	9c
		
It is a revelation to many people when they first visit our China and Glassware Section. The variety and values are remarkable. This attractive patterned good quality luncheon set is a typical value at.	A popular medium size. Heavily lined for long service. Overstamped as we make the price unusually low.	Ample space enough for the average family, and made of good quality aluminum, with strong wire basket insert. A real value at.
\$3.75	59c	39c

RANGES, HEATERS AND OIL BURNERS

We are ready for the Winter season with an exceptionally fine display. All the newest styles and finishes at prices to suit every purse.

COAST HARDWARE
(Formerly Hatt's Hardware)
1418 DOUGLAS STREET

CANDIDATES TO ADDRESS CLUB

Kiwanians to Hear Views of Conservative and Liberal Federal Nominees.

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Gyro Club, dinner-dance, Empress Hotel, 7 p.m.; Revelers Club, business meeting, Cairo Coffee Shoppe, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

D. B. Plunkett, Conservative nominee for Victoria in the forthcoming federal contest, and Jack McDowell, Liberal candidate, will appear as guest speakers at the Tuesday luncheon of the Victoria Kiwanis Club. Both speakers will present their platforms to members. At later meetings it is expected Percy E. George, Reconstruction Party nominee, and Prof. J. King Gordon, C.C.F. candidate, will speak.

"Continuity of City Judges in England," will be discussed by Rev. A. T. B. West, M.A., graduate of Oxford and Adelaide Universities, when he appears as guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday.

GYRO INSTALLATION
 President Waldo Skillings, Jr., and his new board of directors, will be formally installed into office at a dinner meeting of the Gyro Club on Wednesday. The dinner will be followed by a dance.

Plans for the Revelers' dance to be held on October 4 at the new Club Continental will be discussed at the club's meeting on Wednesday.

Committees for the second portion of the year will be named at the Kinsmen Club dinner on Thursday.

A speaker, yet to be announced, will address the clubmen. The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday.

TRESPASSERS DISMISSED

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 14 (AP)—Two Italians arrested yesterday on charges of "being aliens found on Gibraltar without a permit," were dismissed by the court today.

"Is It War or Peace?"



This interesting photograph was taken by Mrs. A. McDowell, 1262 Oak Mount Road. It was awarded fourteenth prize by the judges of the August Amateur Snapshot Competition conducted by The Daily Colonist.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID CITIZEN

Large Gathering at Funeral Services for Late James T. Williams

Bearing tribute to the high respect in which the late James T. Williams was held in the city and district during his quarter of a century residence here, a large congregation yesterday attended funeral services when last respects were paid a worthy citizen.

The gathering was drawn from the ranks of business men of the city who had had relations with Mr. Williams and in addition there was a large number who had been identified with Mr. Williams in various other walks, including church work and social and philanthropic activities.

PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE
 The services were conducted by Rev. E. P. Church, who, speaking from the text "I will not leave you comfortless," paid a tribute to the worth of the deceased in this community. It was most fitting, said Mr. Church, that they should gather to express their sympathy with the relatives of the departed.

Their prayers would be offered that they might have all the comfort that came from the knowledge that Mr. Williams had served his generation in a very fitting manner. He had been a blessing to his family and to many others with whom he came in contact in his community relations.

The congregation sang the hymn "Abide With Me." During the services, Frank Tupperman rendered as a solo "The Old Rugged Cross." The pallbearers were Ernest Wilderspin, Edward Moore, H. P. Shade, W. R. Menges, T. E. Rutter and John Rutter. Interment took place at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

FLORAL OFFERINGS
 There was an exceedingly large number of floral tributes from private friends of the deceased and in addition to these many who had had business relations with the deceased showed their high respect for him and sympathy with his family by floral offerings.

Flowers were received from the factory staff of Williams, Trefise & Williams; the Metropolitan Church Young People's Society; Rev. J. H. A. Warr and members of the Metropolitan Church Sunday school; members of the morning Bible class; employees of Williams, Trefise & Williams; City Temple Ladies' Auxiliary; Moore-Whittington Lumber Company, Ltd.; Parfitt Brothers, Ltd.; Murphy Electric Company; Knott & Jones; Metropolitan Builders' Exchange; Victoria Super-Service Station; Metropolitan Ladies' Aid; Gish Temple Shrine Band; Paint Supply Company, and others.

CONSERVATIVES PLAN RALLIES

Main Rally at Royal Theatre This Week—Two Ward Meetings

Following the rousing meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms on Friday, the Victoria Conservative Association has announced a schedule of public meetings for this week, culminating with a grand rally at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Saturday evening, when Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett will open his campaign with the first meeting on this coast.

D. B. Plunkett, Conservative candidate here and member in the last Parliament for the riding, will speak at three meetings during the week, including the main rally at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Saturday. Hugh Allan will be in the chair at this meeting.

WARD MEETINGS
 On Tuesday evening, J. W. Jones, D. B. Plunkett and Gordon A. Cameron, will address a public meeting for Oak Bay Conservatives at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, commencing at 8 o'clock. W. H. M. Haldane will be in the chair.

On Thursday evening W. A. MacKenzie, D. B. Plunkett and Robert D. Harvey will address a public meeting at Oaklands School auditorium, commencing at 8 o'clock. J. E. Branson, chairman of Ward Three, will preside.

Arrangements for the three meetings were announced yesterday by Robert D. Harvey, chairman of the speakers' committee of the Victoria Conservative Association.

ITALY SHAKES FIST IN NATIONS' FACE

Continued from Page 1

any direction whatsoever," was interpreted by some delegates as a direct challenge to Great Britain. The Italian communiqué, posted on the League's bulletin board, remained the chief centre of interest. In all corners of the Assembly Building it was eagerly discussed as creating an entirely new situation.

A spokesman for the Italian delegation said no aggressive intention was behind the Italian Cabinet action. It was merely a defensive measure, he said, "not aimed at anyone."

Canada's representative, George Howard Ferguson, told the assembly that if a peaceful solution cannot be reached, "Canada will join other members of the League in considering how, by unanimous action, peace can be maintained."

HOLDING HER GROUND
ROME, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Cabinet announced today that Italy will accept no retreat or compromise on the issue. She has laid out in East Africa, in the face of possible armed opposition in Europe.

It indicated also that consideration is being given to the possibility of Italy's withdrawal from the League of Nations in case her membership interferes with her objective.

The Cabinet communiqué, issued after a session with Premier Mussolini, who holds eight portfolios, presiding, announced:

1. Intensification of East African military preparations.

2. Reinforcement of Italian defenses in Libya.

3. The adequacy of Italy's military forces "to respond to any menace whatsoever."

MUNITIONS POUR OUT
 4. Furnishing of war materials proceeds with intensified but regular rhythm.

5. Speeches at Geneva of Sir Samuel Hoare and Premier Pierre Laval were received "with the greatest calm."

6. Italy intends to fortify her friendship with France and her European collaboration.

ESCAPE FROM JAIL
NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 14 (AP)—Robert and Dave Thomas escaped from the Port Coquitlam Jail today. They were being held for Kamloops police on a breaking and entering charge.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
 1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

Now! Our Fashion-Value Triumph of the Season!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

OPENING THE SEASON WITH RECORD-BREAKING VALUES!

- LUXURIOUS FUR COLLARS!
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A Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until Wanted



\$22.50

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\$35.00

\$39.50

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Continued from Page 1

ticularly as possible in the waters of English Bay and Burrard Inlet.

OTHER FESTIVITIES

Other proposed highlights include battles of flowers, carnivals, dancing, confetti, troubadours in national garb, pierrots entertaining on the beaches, promenade concerts, mimic battles in adjacent waters in which aircraft will participate, fly and bait-casting contests, log-rolling and chopping contests, searchlight races, checker and chess, military displays, symphonic music, bands, nativity plays.

Apart from being Vancouver's jubilee, the year will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the advent of the railways into British Columbia and this historic event will be commemorated.

DOMINION IS WITH LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1

burden for that failure on the League.

"The present Assembly includes many subjects wherein my Government is keenly interested and concerning which we will state our views when they come before appropriate committees. In this connection it is important to remember that the League was merely the aggregate of the states which made up its membership and could do nothing apart from these states. Its successes are successes of its members. Its failures are failures of its members. The machinery is here at Geneva. If we do not use that machinery it is idle to reproach it for not functioning itself.

"The past year was, on the whole, one of achievement. The record of that achievement was impressively told in the secretary-general's report."

"Though much remains to be done, though there are, as we were reminded the other day, 'too many empty chairs at our council table,' no member government need apologize to its people for the year's record."

RECONSTRUCTIONISTS SELECT CANDIDATES
VANCOUVER, Sept. 14 (AP)—Reconstruction Party headquarters here announced that Clifford N. Borton will be the party's candidate in Vancouver East, and E. R. Tarrington, of Courtenay, in Comox-Alberni.

Eiderdown Comforters AT BARGAIN PRICES

To Make Room for Our New Fall Shipment We Have Reduced All Comforters Now in Stock

BEAUTIFUL EIDERDOWNS

In fine art silk covering with artistic embroidered covers. Regular \$29.75

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Covered in pretty floral silk with plain contrasting bands. Regular \$15.75

SATEEN EIDERDOWNS

Featuring the quaint old Paisley designs with art silk panel. Regular \$11.75

EIDERDOWNS

In strong art silk covers of quiet design; well filled. Regular \$5.95

TERMS ARRANGED WITHOUT INTEREST

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Canadians Limited SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU

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Candidates will be chosen in Nanaimo, Yale and New Westminster during the coming week.

"What is your opinion of the tariff?"

"It's a great question," replied Senator Bingham, "on which I do not permit myself personal views. My public opinions are regulated largely by the lines of business in which my most influential constituents happen to be engaged."

NEAR OR FAR...

Our Motorcycle Delivery Service brings the medicine to you quickly—and without extra charge, both in the city and outside districts.

BROAD AT PORT **McGill & Orme** **PHARMACY** **PHARMACY CHEMISTS** **PHONE GARDEN 1186**

MORE COMFORT AT LESS COST THIS WINTER

Thermal Automatic Stoker

Made in Victoria by Marine Iron Works
 Phone G 6712 for Information
 On View at Camosun Coal Co. and Rose Fuel Co.

SHOW BOAT

LAST SHOW FOR THE SEASON
 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16—7:30 P.M.

Slim Hunter's Amateur Finals

8,000 People Will Attend—There Are Only 1,400 Seats
 Exactly 415 seats are numbered and reserved at 25 cents—the rest will have to take a chance—before 8:00 your seats today—there will be none left tomorrow. Call Empire 8913.

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Waterproof Clothing FOR WORK OR SPORT

Canvas, Rubber and Oilskin Suits, Coats and Hats, Wool Socks, Rubber Boots. ALL SIZES

F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.

570 Johnson Street G 4632

NOTICE POWER OFF

Residents of the Mill Bay, Shawnigan Lake, Cobble Hill and adjacent districts are notified that the power service will be suspended on

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, FROM 9 to 9:30 A.M. and 4 to 4:30 P.M.

for the purpose of effecting necessary changes on the Up-Island transmission line.

B. C. ELECTRIC ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

DREAD DISEASE STILL SPREADS

Four New Cases of Infantile Paralysis Reported in Edmonton—Total Is Thirty-One

EDMONTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Four new cases were added to the infantile paralysis list in the city today, making a city total of thirty-one, with the number of cases from country points remaining at thirteen. One of the new cases was an earlier suspect confirmed. The ages of the four latest additions run from two and a half to seven years.

Most of the cases this year are of a mild type as compared with those of the 1928 epidemic, when a total of 103 was reached here.

COAST GUARD SEARCH FOR MISSING BOAT

SEATTLE, Sept. 14 (AP)—Coast guard boats were ordered out tonight to search for a cabin cruiser and two men unreported since leaving Lapush, on the coast south of Cape Flattery, for Poodis Point, Whidbey Island, September 4.

The coast guard plane at Port Angeles was ordered to join in the search tomorrow.

Metochin Canine Will Be Missed



OLD BUBBIE

EIGHTEEN-year-old dog belonging to Randle Mathews, of Metochin, who died earlier in the month. A faithful friend of its owner since its birth, Old Bubbie will be sadly missed in the suburban district, where he was known by nearly all the residents. Born at Roberts Bay, Sidney, April, 1917, the popular canine spent the last fifteen years in the Metochin district.

"Bubbles." Fine soap powder for dainty laundry. Phone G 4934.

MOVING

—It's Men That Count!

No firm in Victoria is more proud of its employees than Dowell's. They are men of vast experience . . . 10, 15, 30 years . . . in the handling of household effects, and when they come to your house everything goes like clockwork. Moving out of town is just as easy for them. Each piece is properly packed and wrapped. Everything arrives at its destination in perfect condition. You get the best household moving service in Victoria when you engage Dowell's.

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Sunday, September 15, 1935

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

The Provincial Exhibition which closed yesterday was generally acknowledged to have succeeded in interest. All its predecessors, it is significant that because of its success plans should be afoot to increase its attractiveness in succeeding years, and, indeed, to make the Willows Grounds a mecca for the people on occasions when the Exhibition is in progress. This year's success, from the attendance standpoint, is satisfactory enough but it would have been eminently more so had the weather during the last half of the week been more propitious. Because the weather broke the old-time dispute as to whether the event should be held in August or September will arise. Weather conditions, however, will always remain a matter of chance and for our part we do not think the Exhibition was held too late in the year. On another occasion the weather may well prove perfect throughout the event.

The success of the Exhibition is due in large measure to the activities of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, one of the most energetic and enthusiastic organizations in the community. It has had an especially active guiding spirit this year in its president, Alderman T. W. Hawkins, and needless to say the continued secretaryship of Mr. W. H. Mearns is a source of strength that has meant a continuous record of advancement in the yearly show offered to Victorians and all others who patronize the annual exhibition. Both these gentlemen, and the rest of the personnel of the board of directors, deserve hearty congratulations on their efforts which have been so much appreciated. Victoria has everything to be proud of in its annual exhibition. The most satisfactory thing of all is that those responsible are not willing to stand still on the basis of their past efforts. They are always anxious to effect improvements and to add to the attractiveness of the event. That is the guarantee of progressive popularity.

THE INWARD CONFLICT

The coming of full self-consciousness to each individual is the signal for knowledge that life is a conflict both within and without. There is a clash of opposition that must always be endured. Realization of this has inspired some of the most poignant passages in literature in the endeavor to uncover what is at the bottom of the inward conflict, and wherein, in that conflict, lies the source of victory. Since Shakespeare told of the "kind of fighting" within the soul "that will not let me sleep" the affirmation corresponds to all experience in all lives. It is a struggle which holds man fast, from which they may not escape. It can only be tempered down by the ordering of a life which makes for quiet content or secure enjoyment, and even in such outward showing there is still the turmoil of rebellious desire, the unquiet conscience or the challenge of a duty which there is fear to discharge.

The character of the battle in every heart varies with temperaments and with years. There is the belief that it is in youth the conflict in the heart is the most deadly. It is a conflict then that depicts a riot of contending desires many of which are opposed to reason and conscience. That, however, is not the time when the fighting in the soul is the most deadly. Such a period comes in middle age which so often is the victim of a long and cunning ambush of envy, greed or love of ease. Then there develop those desires that wrap the soul in gloom; it is then that moral aspirations may well be at their lowest ebb. In the process of self-examination there is a tendency to ignore this conflict, to deny its effects, or to be careless about the issue. Yet it is upon that issue, rightly directed, that the happiness of the individual depends. The human being is made or marred by the character of his conduct in that war, from which there is no escape. It may be a war between good and evil, or it may be the later the feelings are the more intense because the finest moral powers are brought into play. That is the case where the passions have been brought into obedience to the will, where there is the challenge to yield allegiance to what is better, or the best, and in that struggle there is the feeling that self may be robbed of ease and therefore it becomes disinclined to further energy.

It is only where moral conduct is the captain of a soul that the inward conflict can issue in the victory that is worth while. There is the lesson taught in the New Testament which shows how victory is assured to those who can bear themselves bravely, and it is one for the present and not necessarily contingent on any future reward. It is the Christian warrior who triumphs because he has a spiritual armor which defies defeat and endows him with a strength which is not of this world. His goal is to preserve life with its powers and faculties and with added grace, and he sets about the task continually reinforced by spiritual energy. Thus he can face even defeat itself, the rushes of passion, the deceptions of self-interest and all the beguilements of the world. Where the strength of wishes is employed in response to the challenge of truth the regulation of desire is ensured. There is, moreover, concentration of purpose which is a transformer of character. There is attainment, perhaps not what was hoped, but the promise of progress, which is always in itself an abiding joy. There is the effort always to shape life according to the Perfect Example, and in the deliberate activity of such a wish much is gained, and, above all, freedom is won from baser desires.

Those who endeavor to fathom the secret of the soul's conflict should attempt to estimate the difference between their wants and their needs. Day-dreams are very pleasant things to have; they add spice to life; the thoughts that they inspire play round many desires the fulfillment of which would give meaning and pleasure to life. Most of those dreams are reasonable enough—to have good health, to have success in work, to have freedom from financial worries, to have

opportunities for travel, for enjoyment of art or sport, to be able to spend our time in the company of those we love best. These are the soul's wants and they may differ from the soul's needs which often give no impression of urgency, which may be even remote and unimpelling. The needs lie buried below the levels of normal consciousness. It is Christianity's duty to show what those needs are, not to deal solely with what the soul's wants are the subjects of our day-dreams. It is the needs that have God's sanction; they embody the character of that righteousness which turns the soul Godward.

In the inward conflict, therefore, if the meaning is properly fathomed, will arise the knowledge that whatever may be life's experiences the conclusion must be reached that man's chief satisfaction is to be found within. It can only be experienced when there is the determination to make the heart the sanctuary of the Divine Presence. The discovery of what needs are means appreciation of the power of the Spirit which can dwell in all hearts. It is a significant lesson of all history that some of the greatest benefactors of the human race have been those who were without any of the things which most men deem essential to happiness. They have had instead a radiant confidence in God; they have lived lives of unselfish devotion; they have had sustaining and increasing inner satisfactions; they have determined the worth of a soul, its powers and its destiny by the immortal standards. It is these who, by the expression of their needs, have won others to the faith and who have obtained for themselves, in benefiting the world, renewed sources of ineffable happiness.

ITALO-ETHIOPIAN DISPUTE

The question of whether the imposition of the League of Nations' sanctions would mean international strife is a difficult one to answer. Lord Hardinge says that sanctions mean war. Lord Robert Cecil, Britain's chief protagonist of the League of Nations, does not believe that such would be the case. What he says is that there is always the possibility that the consequence of the imposition of sanctions would be regarded as a declaration of war by the country affected, but that depends on the nature of those sanctions, the chances of their being successfully resisted, and the power to impose them. Lord Robert believes that all, or almost all, the Powers of Europe are not going to be resisted by any one nation.

Lord Robert, moreover, points out that the obligations of Article 16 of the Covenant of the League of Nations were expressly reaffirmed and explained by a declaration made to Germany at Locarno and signed by all the other Locarno Powers. It is significant that the Italian signatory was Signor Mussolini. If there is danger in the imposition of sanctions, Lord Robert's contention is that Ethiopia should have been so informed most ago. On the contrary, however, Great Britain's Ministers reaffirmed loyalty to the League and reasserted the Covenant without any reservation. Then he says:

"If we leave Ethiopia in the lurch now, we shall be guilty of an unpardonable breach of faith for which we shall unquestionably suffer in the near future. It is not a question of 'punishing the recalcitrant member,' but upholding the efficiency of an instrument which successive Prime Ministers have declared to be the best safeguard for peace."

The problems that face this vast Commonwealth are not those of an acquisitive imperialism looking for new territories to conquer; they are the problems of those whose one ambition is a world of peace and freedom, and who believe in the British Empire as the type and foundation of such a world. It is a world in which all would have the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience—which Milton stated, is "above all liberties." For the British Empire is founded upon repression. Free institutions are its life blood. Free co-operation is its instrument. Peace, security, and progress are among its purposes. Out of this combination of free peoples whose territories cover one-fifth of the globe, there may one day grow a mighty federation of the world. It is to this vision that the thoughts of many will turn today when they remember that next to the Christian Church, the British Empire is today the most potent influence in the world for civilization and moral good.—Trinidad Guardian.

"Youth is a state of mind and it may show in the character of one who is sixty or seventy more than in him who is nineteen or twenty."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

He who finds elevated and lofty pleasures in the feeling of poetry is a true poet, though he has composed a line of verse in his entire lifetime.—Mme. Dudevant.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

The Weather

Metropolitan Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m. September 14, 1935.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
 The barometer remains abnormally low on the Northern Coast, and unsettled, rainy, mild weather, continues over this province. Fine warmer weather prevails on the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
 (Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	.11	51	59
Nanaimo	.30	54	62
Vancouver	.08	52	60
Kamloops	.08	52	64
Prince George	.02	44	66
Estevan Point	.02	54	58
Prince Rupert	.24	58	60
Alton	—	50	58
Dawson	—	24	40
Seattle	.32	54	68
Portland	.42	60	68
San Francisco	.42	60	68
Saskatoon	Trace	48	74
Los Angeles	—	64	80
Panama	—	66	—
Vernon	.48	50	60
Grand Forks	.12	52	60
Nelson	.29	59	63
Keelo	—	52	—
Cranbrook	—	36	78
Calgary	—	38	78
Edmonton	—	40	70
Swift Current	—	48	92
Prince Albert	—	44	69
Qu'Appelle	—	36	78
Winnipeg	—	44	66
Moose Jaw	—	40	66

FRIDAY
 Maximum 59
 Minimum 51
 Average 55
 Minimum on the g. rise 47

Weather, fair.
 5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS
 Victoria—Barometer, 29.58; wind, S.E. 5 miles, fair.
 Vancouver—Barometer, 29.68; wind, E. 4 miles, fair.
 Kamloops—Barometer, 29.62; calm; fair.
 Prince George—Barometer, 29.48; wind, S.W. 8 miles, fair.
 Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.32; wind, S.W. 4 miles, cloudy.
 Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.64; wind, S.E. 24 miles, cloudy.
 Port Moody—Barometer, 29.66; wind, S. 14 miles, clear.
 Portland—Barometer, 29.72; wind, S.E. 10 miles, raining.
 Seattle—Barometer, 29.68; wind, S.E. 12 miles, fair.
 San Francisco—Barometer, 29.99; wind, S.W. 8 miles, cloudy.

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Maybe Not So Crazy

Hank the Philosopher, says, "An optimist is a fellow who bets it won't rain during Fair (did I say fair) week; nope, on 't' other hand, he must be crazy.—W.L.P."

Private Endeavor

One by one British Columbia primary industries are climbing out of the cellar, as the result of private endeavor and a course of production from lumber, mines, agriculture and fisheries worth \$100,000,000 in 1932, rose to \$120,000,000 in 1933, to \$140,000,000 in 1934, with close to \$150,000,000 anticipated for the full twelve months of this year. Lumber has snapped back from \$35,000,000 to an estimated \$50,000,000 this year. Mines have risen from \$30,000,000 in 1932, to \$40,000,000 in 1933, to \$50,000,000 in 1934, to \$60,000,000 in 1935, to \$70,000,000 in 1936, to \$80,000,000 in 1937, to \$90,000,000 in 1938, to \$100,000,000 in 1939, to \$110,000,000 in 1940, to \$120,000,000 in 1941, to \$130,000,000 in 1942, to \$140,000,000 in 1943, to \$150,000,000 in 1944, to \$160,000,000 in 1945, to \$170,000,000 in 1946, to \$180,000,000 in 1947, to \$190,000,000 in 1948, to \$200,000,000 in 1949, to \$210,000,000 in 1950, to \$220,000,000 in 1951, to \$230,000,000 in 1952, to \$240,000,000 in 1953, to \$250,000,000 in 1954, to \$260,000,000 in 1955, to \$270,000,000 in 1956, to \$280,000,000 in 1957, to \$290,000,000 in 1958, to \$300,000,000 in 1959, to \$310,000,000 in 1960, to \$320,000,000 in 1961, to \$330,000,000 in 1962, to \$340,000,000 in 1963, to \$350,000,000 in 1964, to \$360,000,000 in 1965, to \$370,000,000 in 1966, to \$380,000,000 in 1967, to \$390,000,000 in 1968, to \$400,000,000 in 1969, 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\$790,000,000 in 2008, to \$800,000,000 in 2009, to \$810,000,000 in 2010, to \$820,000,000 in 2011, to \$830,000,000 in 2012, to \$840,000,000 in 2013, to \$850,000,000 in 2014, to \$860,000,000 in 2015, to \$870,000,000 in 2016, to \$880,000,000 in 2017, to \$890,000,000 in 2018, to \$900,000,000 in 2019, to \$910,000,000 in 2020, to \$920,000,000 in 2021, to \$930,000,000 in 2022, to \$940,000,000 in 2023, to \$950,000,000 in 2024, to \$960,000,000 in 2025, to \$970,000,000 in 2026, to \$980,000,000 in 2027, to \$990,000,000 in 2028, to \$1,000,000,000 in 2029, to \$1,010,000,000 in 2030, to \$1,020,000,000 in 2031, to \$1,030,000,000 in 2032, to \$1,040,000,000 in 2033, to \$1,050,000,000 in 2034, to \$1,060,000,000 in 2035, to \$1,070,000,000 in 2036, to \$1,080,000,000 in 2037, to \$1,090,000,000 in 2038, to \$1,100,000,000 in 2039, to \$1,110,000,000 in 2040, to \$1,120,000,000 in 2041, to \$1,130,000,000 in 2042, to \$1,140,000,000 in 2043, to \$1,150,000,000 in 2044, to \$1,160,000,000 in 2045, to \$1,170,000,000 in 2046, to \$1,180,000,000 in 2047, to \$1,190,000,000 in 2048, to \$1,200,000,000 in 2049, to \$1,210,000,000 in 2050, to \$1,220,000,000 in 2051, to \$1,230,000,000 in 2052, to \$1,240,000,000 in 2053, to \$1,250,000,000 in 2054, to \$1,260,000,000 in 2055, to \$1,270,000,000 in 2056, to \$1,280,000,000 in 2057, to \$1,290,000,000 in 2058, to \$1,300,000,000 in 2059, to \$1,310,000,000 in 2060, to \$1,320,000,000 in 2061, to \$1,330,000,000 in 2062, to \$1,340,000,000 in 2063, to \$1,350,000,000 in 2064, to \$1,360,000,000 in 2065, to \$1,370,000,000 in 2066, to \$1,380,000,000 in 2067, to \$1,390,000,000 in 2068, to \$1,400,000,000 in 2069, to \$1,410,000,000 in 2070, to \$1,420,000,000 in 2071, to \$1,430,000,000 in 2072, to \$1,440,000,000 in 2073, to \$1,450,000,000 in 2074, to \$1,460,000,000 in 2075, to \$1,470,000,000 in 2076, to \$1,480,000,000 in 2077, to \$1,490,000,000 in 2078, to \$1,500,000,000 in 2079, to \$1,510,000,000 in 2080, to \$1,520,000,000 in 2081, to \$1,530,000,000 in 2082, to \$1,540,000,000 in 2083, to \$1,550,000,000 in 2084, to \$1,560,000,000 in 2085, to \$1,570,000,000 in 2086, to \$1,580,000,000 in 2087, to \$1,590,000,000 in 2088, to \$1,600,000,000 in 2089, to \$1,610,000,000 in 2090, to \$1,620,000,000 in 2091, to \$1,630,000,000 in 2092, to \$1,640,000,000 in 2093, to \$1,650,000,000 in 2094, to \$1,660,000,000 in 2095, to \$1,670,000,000 in 2096, to \$1,680,000,000 in 2097, to \$1,690,000,000 in 2098, to \$1,700,000,000 in 2099, to \$1,710,000,000 in 2100, to \$1,720,000,000 in 2101, to \$1,730,000,000 in 2102, to \$1,740,000,000 in 2103, to \$1,750,000,000 in 2104, to \$1,760,000,000 in 2105, to \$1,770,000,000 in 2106, to \$1,780,000,000 in 2107, to \$1,790,000,000 in 2108, to \$1,800,000,000 in 2109, to \$1,810,000,000 in 2110, to \$1,820,000,000 in 2111, to \$1,830,000,000 in 2112, to \$1,840,000,000 in 2113, to \$1,850,000,000 in 2114, to \$1,860,000,000 in 2115, to \$1,870,000,000 in 2116, to \$1,880,000,000 in 2117, to \$1,890,000,000 in 2118, to \$1,900,000,000 in 2119, to \$1,910,000,000 in 2120, to \$1,920,000,000 in 2121, to \$1,930,000,000 in 2122, to \$1,940,000,000 in 2123, to \$1,950,000,000 in 2124, to \$1,960,000,000 in 2125, to \$1,970,000,000 in 2126, to \$1,980,000,000 in 2127, to \$1,990,000,000 in 2128, to \$2,000,000,000 in 2129, to \$2,010,000,000 in 2130, to \$2,020,000,000 in 2131, to \$2,030,000,000 in 2132, to \$2,040,000,000 in 2133, to \$2,050,000,000 in 2134, to \$2,060,000,000 in 2135, to \$2,070,000,000 in 2136, to \$2,080,000,000 in 2137, to \$2,090,000,000 in 2138, to \$2,100,000,000 in 2139, to \$2,110,000,000 in 2140, to \$2,120,000,000 in 2141, to \$2,130,000,000 in 2142, to \$2,140,000,000 in 2143, to \$2,150,000,000 in 2144, to \$2,160,000,000 in 2145, to \$2,170,000,000 in 2146, to \$2,180,000,000 in 2147, to \$2,190,000,000 in 2148, to \$2,200,000,000 in 2149, to \$2,210,000,000 in 2150, to \$2,220,000,000 in 2151, to \$2,230,000,000 in 2152, to \$2,240,000,000 in 2153, to \$2,250,000,000 in 2154, to \$2,260,000,000 in 2155, to \$2,270,000,000 in 2156, to \$2,280,000,000 in 2157, to \$2,290,000,000 in 2158, to \$2,300,000,000 in 2159, to \$2,310,000,000 in 2160, to \$2,320,000,000 in 2161, to \$2,330,000,000 in 2162, to \$2,340,000,000 in 2163, to \$2,350,000,000 in 2164, to \$2,360,000,000 in 2165, to \$2,370,000,000 in 2166, to \$2,380,000,000 in 2167, to \$2,390,000,000 in 2168, to \$2,400,000,000 in 2169, to \$2,410,000,000 in 2170, to \$2,420,000,000 in 2171, to \$2,430,000,000 in 2172, to \$2,440,000,000 in 2173, to \$2,450,000,000 in 2174, to \$2,460,000,000 in 2175, to \$2,470,000,000 in 2176, to \$2,480,000,000 in 2177, to \$2,490,000,000 in 2178, to \$2,500,000,000 in 2179, to \$2,510,000,000 in 2180, to \$2,520,000,000 in 2181, to \$2,530,000,000 in 2182, to \$2,540,000,000 in 2183, to \$2,550,000,000 in 2184, to \$2,560,000,000 in 2185, to \$2,570,000,000 in 2186, to 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2222, to \$2,940,000,000 in 2223, to \$2,950,000,000 in 2224, to \$2,960,000,000 in 2225, to \$2,970,000,000 in 2226, to \$2,980,000,000 in 2227, to \$2,990,000,000 in 2228, to \$3,000,000,000 in 2229, to \$3,010,000,000 in 2230, to \$3,020,000,000 in 2231, to \$3,030,000,000 in 2232, to \$3,040,000,000 in 2233, to \$3,050,000,000 in 2234, to \$3,060,000,000 in 2235, to \$3,070,000,000 in 2236, to \$3,080,000,000 in 2237, to \$3,090,000,000 in 2238, to \$3,100,000,000 in 2239, to \$3,110,000,000 in 2240, to \$3,120,000,000 in 2241, to \$3,130,000,000 in 2242, to \$3,140,000,000 in 2243, to \$3,150,000,000 in 2244, to \$3,160,000,000 in 2245, to \$3,170,000,000 in 2246, to \$3,180,000,000 in 2247, to \$3,190,000,000 in 2248, to \$3,200,000,000 in 2249, to \$3,210,000,000 in 2250, to \$3,220,000,000 in 2251, to \$3,230,000,000 in 2252, to \$3,240,000,000 in 2253, to \$3,250,000,000 in 2254, to \$3,260,000,000 in 2255, to \$3,270,000,000 in 2256, to \$3,280,000,0

CONTINUE HUNT FOR LOST PLANE

Four Machines Search for Party Missing Nearly One Month in Alaskan Wilds

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 14 (AP)—Four planes today continued the search for Pilot Arthur Hines, his plane and three passengers missing en route here from Dawson, Y.T., since August 19. Although hope for their safety is

being abandoned with the passage of time, aviators said they hoped to continue the search until stopped by lasting snows. Joe Crossin, of Pacific Alaska Airways, resumed inspection of the country at the head of the Balhuk River, where he left off Thursday when stormy weather stopped the search. James Dodson, of the Bowman Airways, and Jack Hermann, of the Northern Air Transport, flew over the Goodpasture River country, and Frank Pollack searched the Volkmar River district from the air.

The tiny specks we see before our eyes when gazing into a light space are known as floating specks, and are due to shock given the optic nerve when the eyes are exposed to a bright or glaring light.

Minister Conducts B.C. Conversations With Bank Official

Secretary of Bank of Canada and Hon. John Hart Confer Here—Refunding Proposals of Province Believed Revived

BRITISH Columbia's finances, including the desire to refund \$127,000,000 of the provincial debt, are understood to have been under close review here yesterday morning in a private conference between Hon. John Hart and an official of the Bank of Canada, Douglas Gordon, of Ottawa. The British Columbia Treasury declined to disclose the text of the result of the conversations, but permitted the guess that refunding was discussed.

Mr. Gordon, who is secretary of the Bank of Canada at its main office in Ottawa, arrived in the city yesterday morning, and was accompanied by the British Columbia Minister of Finance for more than an hour. In reference to the interview, Mr. Hart said:

COMMENT WITHHELD
"It was an unofficial visit, paid to myself, and I am not at liberty to discuss what was said."
Apart from the financing of a New York maturity of \$1,671,000 due on October 1, arrangements for which have been made in part with the Dominion Government, the only subject in which the Bank of Canada has been mentioned by the Province has been in connection with refunding.

For two years now, in the budgets of 1934 and 1935, Mr. Hart has put forward plans to refund \$127,000,000 of a gross Provincial debt nearing \$200,000,000 with contingent liabilities. Expressly excluded from the budget proposals were London loans, protected by the Colonial Indemnity Act from interference and upon which sinking funds have been rigorously kept up.

FEDERAL HELP
Federal help, either through the Bank of Canada or otherwise, was cited in the budget proposals as necessary, before any more could be made here.

In his budget speeches both this year and last, Mr. Hart spoke of the Province's wish to refund the greater portion of the fixed debt at between three and three-and-a-half per cent interest, claiming extensive savings on an annual basis would accrue from servicing of the debt at lower interest rates. Recent Federal pronouncements that refunding was under advisement, have brought British Columbia proposals again to the fore.

KEPT OFF MARKET
In its fiscal affairs, British Columbia has kept off the open market this year, drawing on the Federal exchequer in loans secured by British Columbia treasury bills, and using other means to finance projects not accounted for out of revenue. Recent Treasury announcement placed the total of British Columbia treasury bills in Federal hands at approximately \$18,000,000, exclusive of bills held by the bank, mostly for relief.

To finance a special works programme of \$2,000,000, \$1,500,000 of which was for roads and \$500,000 for municipal work loans the Province recently issued to itself new bonds and bought these in with \$2,000,000 in cash held in earnings of the sinking fund.

BRIDGE BONDS
This was followed more recently by the private disposal of \$1,000,000 in new bridge bonds, purchased by the contractors engaged to build the new toll structure over the Fraser River at New Westminster, with the explanation that a second \$1,000,000 would be borrowed from the same source later. The bridge loan was a three-year issue on a 3.5 per cent basis, taken at par.

As early as two sessions ago, the Province prepared for refunding by amendments to the Revenue Act, giving complete authority to raise and re-issue the bulk of the Provincial debt at lower interest rates; to borrow for deficits of the past and present; and to consolidate sinking funds under a new plan.

REFUSES RIGHT TO NEW APPEAL

Pioneer Gold Mines Not Given Special Leave by B.C. Tribunal

Taking the position that there are no new points of law involved which warrants the granting of special leave to carry the Pioneer Gold Mines' case to either the Supreme Court of Canada nor to the Privy Council in London, the British Columbia Court of Appeal has refused the application made for this purpose before it some days ago.

Judgment was given yesterday on behalf of the court by Mr. Justice Martin. The full judgment in the matter will be handed down on October 1.

The case is one in which Vernon Lloyd-Owen as a shareholder in the Pioneer Gold Mines sought to upset an arrangement entered into with the consent of the directors of the company for the carrying on of operations at the mine under an arrangement by which certain of the directors became associated in the operations.

The question before the Supreme Court in the first instance was held by the trial judge, Mr. Justice Murphy, to be outside his right to interfere. The Court of Appeal upheld the decision of Mr. Justice Murphy and an application was then made to the Court of Appeal for special leave to appeal to the Privy Council or to the Supreme Court of Canada. This has now been refused.

"Bubbles" powdered pure soap goes three times as far. Sale for silk. Phone G 4934.

FINAL SHOW IS ARRANGED

Tourist Trade Development Association Event Set for Tomorrow Night

Twenty-seven amateur entertainers from four years old and up will participate in the final Tourist Trade Development Association concert on the Show Boat tomorrow evening, weather permitting. It will be the seventh and grand final of Fred "Slim" Hunter's amateur nights for prizes valued at \$250.

The show will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock, but musical selections will be given from 6:30 o'clock for those who arrive early. Some reserved seats are still available by calling at the Tourist Trade Development Association office.

THE COMPETITORS
Those who will participate in the programme of songs, dances, monologues, burlesques, instrumental solos, whistling and animal imitations are: Jocelyn Simm, Dorothy Finn, Evelyn McLaren, Sylvia Birkett, Ilace Roskelly, Nedra Mitchell, Three Pearson Sisters, Enid Middleton, Betty Cuth, Joy Groves, Jack Trejalis, Gladys Wyatt, Kathleen Schofield, Michael Groves, Duncan McLean, Joyce Bayless, Ethel Slickney, Barbara Wilson, Teddy Spencer, Bobby Hanson, Walter Nelson, Robert

Wormbeighon, Harry Nascarrow, Clifford Ackery and Richard Potts. Prizes for which these finalists will compete are a General Electric radio, Jameson's Electrical Ltd. wrist watch, C. C. Wetherill, Jeweller, Eastman Kodak, Terry's Dress Store, standard lamp, Standard Furniture Co.; Joyce's, Harris' Bicycle Shop; military brushes, James Martin; selected merchandise, Dorman's Men's Shop; flannel coat and hat, Renner's Baby Shop; three cabinet photographs and enlargement, Victoria Studios; complete beauty service, Bert Waude; ice cream confections, Palm Dairy; pair of shoes, James Maynard, Ltd.; pair of opera glasses, Harold S. Timberlake; two months' free scholarship, Enid Cole Dramatic School; and ten one-pound boxes of chocolates, Ormonds, Ltd.

DRIFTING RACE HELD BY CRAFT

Lack of Breeze for Stars And Dinghies Hampers Yacht Club Event

Dinghy and star boat races off the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday afternoon ended up in becoming a drifting match when the light southeasterly breeze petered out. The breeze registered three and one-half knots when the stars left at 3:05 o'clock and dinghies at 3:15.

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DINGHIES RETIRE

Near Flower Island in the dinghy race, Onaway fouled Pancho, but completed the course although out of the contest. Bandicoot fouled Kismet at the beach buoy and also retired. Kismet finished the race at 4:41:55; Pancho, 4:53:17; Tern, 4:59:45; and Falcon, 5:04:21.

Stars passed Flower Island in the following order: Aquila, 4:18; Boy-kin, 4:22; Minika, 4:26; and Ripples, 4:28. Finding the going impossible with

no breeze, Ripples retired from the race. Minika spent considerable time in the vicinity of Flower Island and then lowered her sail. Taking advantage of every cupful of zephyr, Aquila drifted home at 5:02:30, said to be long-time record for the course. Genii followed at 6:11:20 and Boykin at her heels at 6:11:23.

SERVICE TONIGHT

A series of illustrated lantern services for young and old commencing tonight at 7:30 o'clock, will be held in the hall at the corner of Burnside Road and Wascana Street. Popular hymns and choruses will be sung, and a hearty invitation is extended to all.

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TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
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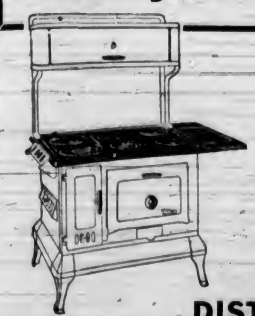
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We have studied the needs of the modern home and we know that we have a range in stock that will meet your requirements.

The New McClary Ranges



The McClary Range is an acknowledged leader in sheer beauty and 100% efficiency, bringing a new standard in quality for kitchen ranges.

B.C. OIL BURNER DISTRIBUTORS

1018 Blanshard Street Phone E 2426

YES---This Is a New Store With a New Stock of Women's Wear in the Hibben-Bone Block---

1118 Government Street---Next to E. A. Morris' Tobacconist. Strange as It may Seem This Early in the Season---We Are Going to Put on

A Sale---and We Mean a SALE

Not Just a Publicity Stunt. The Truth Is We Need Cash and Want It Quick.

Our Entire New Stock Will Be Sacrificed In Order to Get It.

Our Merchandise Is Good---Our Prices Are Low---And You See What You Save as You Buy.

Talk of the Town---

This Event Will Be the Most Talked of Sale in Victoria. Come Talk About It---We Like It---And Need the MONEY!

\$5,000 Stock of New Ready-to-Wear Will Be Sold for Cash

Hibben-Bone Block **Brookland's** Hibben-Bone Block
1118 Government Street

This Ad Is Worth Reading, and Will Save You Real Money on the Purchase of Your New Winter Outfit

New Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats Reg. to \$25.00 **\$10.75**

New Fall and Winter Hats Reg. to \$3.95 **\$1.95**

New Swagger Suits, All Wool Reg. to \$25.00 **\$15.50**

Silk Print and Crepe Dresses Reg. to \$6.95 **\$2.95**

Silk Print and Travel Tweed Suits Regular \$14.95 **\$8.50**

Wool Badminton Sweaters, White Regular \$2.95 **\$1.49**

Pullover Sweaters, Pastel Shades Regular \$2.95 **\$1.49**

Winter Coats, Regular to \$25.00 Sizes 40 to 50 **\$14.95**

Afternoon Dresses, Reg. to \$12.95, Now **\$4.95**

Macclesfield Silk Dresses Regular \$15.95 **\$9.95**

Quality Half-Size Dresses Reg. to \$25.00 **\$10.95**

11 Only, String Suits Small Sizes. Regular \$5.95 **\$2.95**

6 Only, Tweed Coats Regular to \$35.00, Now **\$22.50**

NOTICE: Owing to Rain We Had to Postpone the Opening of our BIG SALE Until Monday Morning, 9:30 o'clock

BROOKLAND'S

1118 GOVERNMENT STREET

KIRKHAM'S
PHONES 612 FORT ST. Fruit - E 8031
Groceries G 8131 Meat - G 8135

Fried Spring Chicken Dinner
You will enjoy our delicious chicken dinner - it's different. Served daily.
75c
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY, V.I.

INSPECTION INVITED

OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY—This superior home has just been completed. It stands on a lot 20 ft. x 150 ft., which is fully developed with lawn, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees. Faces south and is within one block of the water. ONLY THE VERY BEST OF MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP HAS BEEN USED. There are six main bedrooms in addition to the usual office, hardwood floors, open fireplace, finished in plaster, brick and stone, tile sink and bathroom, cloakroom and extra toilet off main hall. A MOST PLEASING OUTLOOK FROM ALL WINDOWS. Full cement basement, with recreation room (open fireplace), wide area furnished with air conditioning unit. Concrete driveway to garage, which is in keeping with the residence.
\$5,300
STREET TO ARTIST'S

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1111 Broad Street Phone G 7151

You Owe Yourself Protection Through
Fire INSURANCE Automobile
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

FALL GARDENING
See Us for All Your Requirements.
GROUND LIME ROCK and BASIN BLAO for Gardens
BONE MEAL When Preparing Bulb Beds
COMPOST Mixed With Garden Refuse Will Make Humus for the Soil
LEAF RAKES - TREE LABELS - WOOD TAGS
PEAT MULCH for Potting Plants
CEMENT and CLAY FLOWER POTS—All Sizes
Sold in Any Quantities—Regular Deliveries
Scott & Peden, Ltd.
G 7181 Cor. Store and Colman Streets

ALL FIR MILLWOOD
\$3.00 Per Cord (in two-cord lots)
Black Stacks - - - - - \$3.50
White Fir Stacks - - - - - \$4.00
COLWOOD WOOD CO.
C. D. SHAW—BRIDGE LOW
72411 First Street

HOPE'S SUITS SUPREME
In Value, Quality and Fit
Nowhere can you find better.
Latest patterns for Fall Suits. Price, regular \$40 now selling at
\$19
CHARLIE HOPE
E 5212 1434 Govt. St.

Confirm Report Of Fatal Crash

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 14 (AP).—Searchers completed a fifteen-hour jungle trek late today to report the discovery of a wrecked commercial plane with all eight occupants dead. The searching party reported from Beluco that they were bringing the body of the American pilot, Robert Maxtrand, twenty-four, back to the Canal Zone, where he resided. The bodies of seven passengers were buried at the scene of the crash.

Obituary

HANDSLEY—Funeral services for J. W. Handsley, who died in Vancouver, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, Rev. W. R. Brown officiating. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

MOUNTAINS ON OCEAN FLOOR OF HUGE SIZE

Naval Officer Makes Relief Map of Vast Submarine Continent

TAKES SOUNDINGS SIX MILES DEEP

SEATTLE, Sept. 14 (AP).—Captain Claude Banks Mayo, attached to the Thirteenth Naval District, is one of the world's strangest explorers and scientists. His claim is the bed of the Pacific Ocean.

Captain Mayo has designed, through the use of records of soundings, a big plank and thousands of bronze nails, a relief map of the vast continent sunk beneath the Pacific.

He mapped towering under-sea mountains and submarine abysses which tax the imagination of those who know only the puny hillocks which nature has thrown up above the sea.

THE FIRST MAP
Hydrographers all over the world read with respect his articles on the ocean floor of the Pacific and study carefully the first map ever made of the sub-continent between America and Asia.

This veteran naval officer started this novel work when he became captain of the navy tanker U.S.S. Ramapo, out of San Diego, with nothing in prospect but two years of transporting cargoes of fuel oil across the Pacific in slow passages.

He became interested in the sonic sounding device, which tested the depth of waters beneath the ship's keel every half hour. He started experiments that produced his strange map.

The ship's officers got interested and helped.

"We took the plank and drove bronze nails, made especially, into it at spots corresponding to the places where we made the soundings," he said today.

THOUSANDS OF SOUNDINGS
"One inch on the nail was equal to 1,000 fathoms. If the soundings showed 2,000 fathoms we'd drive the nail in two inches. After a while, the clusters of nails began to show the heights and depths of the ocean floor. Seventy thousand soundings, hundreds and sixty-nine soundings were taken to finish the relief map."

The map, completed by filling the space between the thousands of nails with a mixture of asphalt, water and glue, showed huge mountain ranges, a few of whose peaks protrude above the water to form the Hawaiian Islands, Wake Island, Midway Island and Guam.

In the Philippines, which Captain Mayo calls the "badlands," the map showed deep gulches.

The second deepest water in the Pacific, Captain Mayo designated as Ramapo Deep, after his ship. The bottom there is 5,501 fathoms, 33,006 feet or more than six miles below the surface.

WOULD SET UP RAILWAY ZONES

Hon. H. H. Stevens Would Decentralize Control of Railroad

MONCTON, N.B., Sept. 14 (AP).—Canada, in common with all other countries, must face the fact that older men are required less and less in modern industrial plants, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstruction Party leader, said tonight. Provision must be made for the men "crowded out of industry" by high-pressure labor requiring younger employees.

The Reconstruction Party leader returned to New Brunswick today from Prince Edward Island. Accompanied by his son, Rev. Francis Stevens, he has now completed his campaign in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Next week he will move on into Quebec for half a dozen meetings in that province.

RAILWAY CONTROL

Operation of the Canadian National Railways on the "zoning system" was favored by Mr. Stevens in this railway centre. Men in each zone would be in a better position to understand problems of that particular section that could a central authority located a long distance away.

Canada's tariff problems would be solved by building up purchasing power of the Canadian people. This could be done by increasing returns to farmers, fishermen and other primary producers and also by paying fair living wages to millions of workers in Canada.

Dancing Classes at St. Christopher's School resumed September 30 under Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wynne Shaw.

Church of Our Lord, Garden Tea, Wednesday, September 18, at home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Laundry, 1290 Beach Drive, Oak Bay terminus.

Oak Bay United Church, Tuesday, September 17, 8:15. Ogretta McNeill and Kathleen Irwin, song and piano recital. New programme, 35c and 25c.

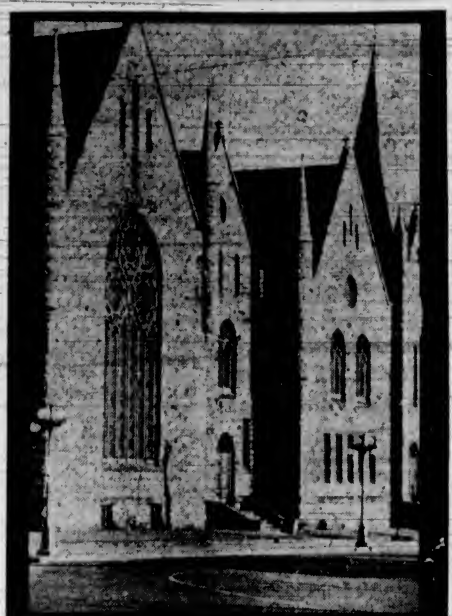
Harry S. Hay, F.A.A.O., Optometrist. New location: Fort Street (Opp. Times).

The Chalet, Deep Cove, for chicken dinners Labor Day.

A Pension for Life at age 55? See Royden Morris, 205 Bayward Bldg.

Palmyra Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Study in Architecture



This view of the west side of Metropolitan United Church, here, was taken by E. Wagg, 1567 Gladstone Avenue, and was given honorable mention by the judges of the August Amateur Snapshot Competition conducted by The Daily Colonist.

City and District

Golf Balls Stolen—Six dozen golf balls were stolen from the Uplands Golf Club, early yesterday morning. It was reported to Oak Bay police.

Equimatt Liberals—The regular monthly meeting of Equimatt Liberal Association will be held in St. Paul's committee room tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

To Meet Tuesday—To launch plans for the Fall and Winter programme the executive of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

C.C.F. Meeting—Prof. J. King Gordon, C.C.F. candidate here, will address a public meeting at Equimatt Parish Hall tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Engineer Here—J. H. Parks, of Calgary, division engineer for the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, is visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Named Agent—Carew Martin, prominent barrister here, has been named agent for Jack McDowell, Liberal candidate in the Victoria riding at the coming Federal election.

Wins Fox Fur—The beautiful fur offered in a contest sponsored by the Jubilee Hospital W.A. at the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows last week was won by Mr. Sedley, R.R. 3, Victoria.

Insurance Conclave—From all centres in the Pacific Northwest representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company are expected to arrive here Wednesday to attend a two-day sales congress at the Empress Hotel.

City Temple Dinner—The anniversary dedication dinner will be held at the City Temple on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a musical programme and a social time, and all friends of the City Temple are cordially invited.

Makes Appeal—E. G. Snowden, city relief officer, yesterday made an appeal for a contest sponsored by the Jubilee Hospital W.A. at the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows last week was won by Mr. Sedley, R.R. 3, Victoria.

Hours to Change—Commencing Monday, the City Hall will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. On Saturdays, it will be open from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock. During Summer months the building has been kept open from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Victoria Boys' Band—The Victoria Boys' Band will hold a reorganization meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Shrine Bandroom, corner of Yates and Government Streets. George H. E. Green is taking charge of the band again, and it is hoped that all ex-members and any new boys desirous of joining will attend this meeting. Interested parents are also invited.

Ask Road Repairs—Robert Wilkinson, M.P.P., in the city last week in connection with veterans' affairs, asked the Government to improve the road from Bridge River to Pioneer, B.C. An expenditure of \$50,000 would be sufficient, he thought. The request was supported by a delegation from the Bridge River Board of Trade. Consideration was promised.

Music Teachers Meet—The opening of the Fall season of the British Columbia Music Teachers' Federation will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A. All members are requested by the organization to attend, as reports of the annual meeting held in July in Vancouver will be given, and a full programme for the 1935-36 season, will be outlined.

Debaters Coming Here—The debating team of Toronto-McGill Universities will be in Victoria to meet a local team on November 12. It was announced yesterday by the Victoria

Smoky Held—Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12, held a well-attended smoker at their Fort Street clubrooms last evening with James Scarfe, president, in the chair. Those taking part in the musical and vocal programme were Jerry Schofield, C. McGrath, Arthur Jackman, S. Lloyd, George Ingledew, G. H. Goodmumphy, B. Brown, Eric Chalmers, Clifford Prescott, Stanley Jamies and J. Dobie. Seniors: The Hon. Major-General W. A. Griesbach and R. W. Wilkinson, M.P.P., of Vancouver, were the speakers.

Educational Meetings—The unemployed organization in Victoria is preparing a series of educational meetings to be held every Sunday evening at the Workers' Centre, 564 Fort Street, at 7:30 o'clock. These meetings will be conducted on a non-sectarian and non-political basis, with speakers from various fields of activity. The public is invited to attend and take part in the discussion and the support given and the interest shown will determine the syllabus arranged. It is hoped to continue the series during the Winter months.

A merchant addressing a debtor Remarked in the course of his lecture: That he chose to suppose A man knows what he does: And the sooner he pays it the better.

ALDERMEN ASK INFORMATION

Vancouver Police Personnel And Administration Discussed by Committee

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14 (AP).—What was called as a meeting of the civic police and traffic committee to discuss police accounts, today, developed into a discussion of police personnel and administration when the aldermen found there was not a quorum present.

In the course of the discussion, Chief of Police W. W. Foster stated that no one had ever interfered with him in the administration of the force. He explained that the policy of the department was, of course, fixed by the Police Commission.

Alderman W. H. Lembke remarked: "I've watched the Mayor for some time now, and I've never seen one thing in which he was interested that he did not interfere with or try to force his personal views on."

OTHERS ARE CRITICAL
Alderman A. G. Harvey made reference to Mayor McGee's radio addresses, criticizing the advertisements on the ground that they "played upon the mayor's personality," and Alderman G. C. Miller thought the mayor was ill-advised to carry on his radio addresses while he was a candidate in the approaching Federal elections.

Alderman Harvey asked "Why was Deputy Chief John Murdoch dismissed?"

Colonel Foster replied: "Things had been taking place which, as deputy chief, he should have been familiar with."

Alderman Harvey asked what was the status of Colonel W. C. Bryan. Chief Foster replied that when he took office, Colonel Bryan and Major T. G. McLellan were already appointed. Seventeen police officers had also been suspended before he took office. Some of these men were dismissed after the chief made his investigations.

EXPLAINS ACTIVITIES
The chief said, in reply to questions, that Colonel Bryan had been paid at the rate of \$10 a day as an adviser, and to assist in the personal investigations. For three months he acted in this capacity, but after that he went on the part-time basis as supervisor of the police school.

Major McLellan, said the chief, had also acted as adviser to him. When his work was completed, so far, it was stated, he had been paid \$1,500 on account. He also received \$1,250 for his work as the city's counsel in the relief inquiry.

The question of Major McLellan's payment was broached, but no one knew the terms on which he was engaged. It was stated that he would probably submit an account when his work was completed. So far, it was stated, he had been paid \$1,500 on account. He also received \$1,250 for his work as the city's counsel in the relief inquiry.

Collections Up—Current and prepaid taxes up to the end of last week showed an increase of \$8,259.26 over the corresponding period of last year, according to figures announced at the City Hall yesterday. This year, \$718,675.57 has been received in taxes, compared with \$708,416.31 last year. On October 1 a 1 per cent penalty will be applied to 1935 tax accounts which remain unpaid at that date.

Saunich Buildings—During the past week a number of permits have been taken out in Saunich Municipal Hall for new buildings in the district. In addition to smaller improvements to properties, Dr. W. C. Stewart has taken out a permit for a greenhouse on Blenkinsop Road at an estimated cost of \$1,000. E. S. Wright will erect a \$12,000 house on Jasmine Avenue. J. Stewart will build on Tait Street a five-roomed house estimated to cost \$15,000.

Denial Given—Attorney-General Sloan denied yesterday that British Columbia had any thought of abandoning operation of the Provincial Police in favor of patrol by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. An article in an American journal spreading the rumor was given point-blank denial. Mr. Sloan announced concurrently that the British Columbia force was to undergo intensive training in revolver shooting, and that he would participate in the practice, personally.

May Seek Injunction—Following a visit of T. G. Norris, K.C., solicitor for the Interior Vegetable Board, K. V. MacDonald indicated yesterday that the Province will probably apply for an injunction restraining the M. & M. Fruit Company, of Vernon, from shipping British Columbia vegetables to the Prairie market through what the board considers unlicensed channels. Meanwhile, the Province is co-operating in the preparation of an appeal from dismissal by the courts of a prosecution brought against the same firm.

HUNTERS IN SEARCH OF GAME PICTURES
VANCOUVER, Sept. 15 (AP).—A party of big-game hunters, headed by W. McKee, Oklahoma banker, and including William McAskill, of Victoria, has left here for the Upper It reads: "Me Wakee Too."

Shovel Ready For First Dig On Big Work

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 14 (AP).—A gasoline-powered shovel was landed here today after being brought up-river, and it was moved to the junction of Liverpool Road and the Pacific Highway, where, it was reported, it would begin the work of constructing ditches and dirt fill for the south approach to the \$3,500,000 level bridge over the Fraser River.

Launches New Submarine

The latest addition to Britain's mighty navy is shown sliding down the ways at Barrow, England. Named the Narwhal, this submarine of the Grampus class, with all the latest "wrinkles" in naval design, will be a mighty support to the sea supremacy of England. She has a displacement of 1,520 tons, and a surface speed of fifteen knots.



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At All the Big Concerts—Look for the

STEINWAY
Next Wednesday at the Empress Hotel, Eddie Raskin, Mary Raskin and Randolph Raskin play in a joint recital. . . all three artists are held in particular regard by Victoria audiences. . . and note, please, when you are present on that occasion, that the chosen instrument is the Steinway piano. It is selected because it is incomparably the finest piano in the world. To own a Steinway is the ultimate aim of everyone who aspires to musical ability or musical greatness.
FLETCHER BROS.
(Victoria), Ltd. 1110 Douglas St.

STOP SKIDDING! For Safety

Have Your SMOOTH TIRES Made Into
Perfecircle Supertreads
NEW TIRE GUARANTEE
1/2 NEW TIRE COST
TIRE SPECIALTY Co.
Located in
SPECIALTY (HOME GAS) SERVICE STATION
YATES AND QUADRA
G 6424 E 0331

Gray Line Cabs

Instant, Courteous Service
Passengers Covered by Insurance
We Use Minimum Rates Set by the City
PHONE G 4151

Columbia Valley, in Southeastern British Columbia.
The party has a motion picture outfit and expects to get pictures of its encounters with grizzly bear, moose, elk, goat and sheep. J. H. Munro, of this city, will guide the expedition.

THREATENED STRIKE AVERTED BY TRUCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP).—Appalachian soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers agreed shortly after midnight today to extend their present wage and hour contract until next Sunday night, thus averting a threatened strike in nearly every soft coal field in the country.

The truce, the fifth in the past six months, was agreed to after telephone communications with President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N.Y., home.

On the corner of a block is a restaurant with the flaming sign: "Never Closed." On the other corner a drug store displays its motto: "Open All Night."

Between the two Lee Wong has his model laundry. Not to be outdone he has an electric sign that can be read for a block or more. Victoria, has left here for the Upper It reads: "Me Wakee Too."

Will Speak Tomorrow

WOOD and COAL STOVE OIL
J. E. Painter & Sons
PHONE G 3841
877 CORMORANT ST., VICTORIA

Victoria Public Market

A FEW WELL-PLACED ITALIA FOR BENT
Apply to:
614 Cormorant Street Phone G 7111

Coming Armageddon

WEDNESDAY, 7:45
Dr. Clem Davies
No Admission Charge—Collection
EMPIRE THEATRE—E 3314

The heart rests between beats, about eight-tenths of a second elapsing between the contractions which are about one-tenth of a second in length.



"Your testimonials are good, but why did you leave the last post?" "Because of the small boy—he would blow and into my eye through the keyhole."—Illustrated Blatt, Frankfurt.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



First United Church Is Scene of Smart Wedding

Miss Eleanor Denny Is Lovely Bride of Mr. Walter A. Stenner—Large Number of Guests Attend Reception at "Southwold"

In a lovely setting of Autumn flowers in many varieties and hues, the wedding took place in First United Church last evening at 8:30 o'clock, of Eleanor Denny, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Denny, Crescent Road, and Mr. Walter Adolph Stenner, of Vancouver, son of Mr. Stenner and the late Mr. Hugo Stenner, of Bielefeld, Germany.

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., performed the marriage service in the presence of a large congregation, and Mr. Jack Smith played the wedding music, and as the register was being signed, rendered Schubert's "Ave Maria."

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE

The bride and her attendants wore most attractive gowns of tulle in medieval style, with long full skirts. The bride's frock was white with a Medici collar of accented-pleated tulle, and long tight sleeves with frills falling over the hands, and her veil of net was attached to a cap of lace, worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and white heather.

Mrs. Thomas Denny was maid of honor, in a gown of aquamarine crepe, and the bridesmaid was Miss Lottie Kaiser, in tulle of a lovely ivory shade. Their frocks were shirred at the waist and buttoned down the back with tiny buttons of the same material, and were fast-

ened with puff sleeves and ruff collars. Their large poke bonnets, made of soft felt matched their frocks, and were trimmed at the back with a cluster of French flowers, and they held daintily shirred muffs of tulle, also trimmed with a knot of tiny mixed flowers.

The groomsmen were Mr. Roy Denny, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. Walter Fletcher, Mr. Logan Mayhew, Mr. James Genge and Mr. Thomas Denny.

RECEPTION AT "SOUTHWOLD"—After the service, a reception was held at "Southwold," the home of the bride's parents, where flowers in shades of pink and rose were effectively arranged throughout the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny were assisted in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. O. Fleischhauer, of Vancouver, the bride's mother wearing for the occasion a smart jacket frock of soft blue velvet, and a matching hat. During the reception, the bride and groom stood in a window embrasure in the drawing-room in a bower of flowers, and later, refreshments were served. Dr. Wilson proposed the toast to the bride, and after the groom's response, she cut the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stenner left at midnight aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander for California, the bride traveling in a gold knitted suit with brown accessories. They will return

Recent Victoria Debutante Parties Are To Be Given For Golfers



MISS TERESE TODD

Only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Todd, "Wilmar," St. Charles Street, who recently made her debut here. She returned home recently from a finishing school in Paris, and in addition to taking an active interest in art, she is a keen horsewoman and took part in the Horse Show at the Willows last week.

North by motor and make their home in Vancouver. Among the other guests at the wedding were Dr. H. C. Borchert-Breiter, Mr. O. Kockott, Mrs. A. Grant, Miss J. E. Grant and Mr. Ben Clarke, all from Vancouver, Mrs. A. Powley and Miss Jean Muir, Nanaimo.

Clubs-Societies

Qualicum Guild

At the home of Miss H. Jarvis, the members of St. Marks Guild, Qualicum Beach, recently held their first meeting since the holidays. The president, Miss Jarvis, opened the meeting. Mrs. F. W. Riddell, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and the financial statement. Arrangements were made for the entertainment of the delegates, who will attend the rural decanal conference, to be held on September 26. A silver tea was planned to take place in the guild room on October 6. Rev. G. A. Bagnshaw has given notice that the harvest festival will be held on October 13. The annual Christmas sale of work, for which the members are now working, will be held in November. After discussing other business matters, the meeting was adjourned. Tea was served by Miss Jarvis.

Pro Patria W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion met on Thursday evening for the general meeting. The president, Mrs. J. Ricketts, was in the chair. Social events for the winter months were discussed, the first to take place on Tuesday in the club auditorium, at 8 p.m., in the form of a "mystery" apron social. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Rehearsal of the play to be given on Tuesday will take place tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the clubroom. Mrs. Minnie's resignation was received with regret from the ways and means, and Mrs. Martin was named in her place. The meeting night of the W.A. has been changed again and meetings in the future will take place on the third Monday of the month.

Diocesan Board

The monthly meeting of the diocesan board of Columbia W.A. will be held on Friday, commencing with the service of Holy Communion in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, at 10:30 a.m. The business session will be held in the Parish Hall at 11:15 a.m. Miss O'Brien, of Village Island Mission, has been invited to speak at the afternoon session. A Gordon Head bus will leave the Coach Lines Depot, on Broughton Street, at 10 a.m., and passes close to the church. Members taking the No. 10 Mt. Tolmie car would have to leave town at 9:45 a.m. in order to reach the church in time for the service.

Daughters of England

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose, No. 32, held its quarterly meeting on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, with the president, Mrs. Heady, in the chair. The district deputy, Mrs. Baron, attended. A good report of the rummage sale was given by Mrs. D. McKenzie. A shower for the bazaar will be held on September 23 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Heady, Wark Street. Following the next meeting, a five hundred card party will be held under the convener'ship of Mrs. Naysmith and Mrs. Baron.

Metropolitan Guild

Members of the Metropolitan Church Flower Guild met recently at the home of Miss Hazel McPhee, 1022 Oliphant Street. It was decided to hold a silver tea on Wednesday, September 25, in the school room at 3 o'clock. A programme is being arranged by Miss J. Duncan. All members and friends are invited. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. R.

One Unblinking of "Bubbles"

powdered soap does two quarts of water. This is economy. Phone G 4934.

A number of social activities planned in connection with the Canadian women's golf championship at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club this week will make this an outstanding event in golf history in Victoria, and many distinguished players from other parts of Canada will be here for the tournament.

Tomorrow the players in the inter-provincial team match will be the guests of the Royal Colwood Golf Club at luncheon and at tea in the clubhouse. In the evening, the visiting players will be entertained at a dinner at the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay. The function is open to any lady members of the golf clubs, and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Walter Parry or Mrs. B. R. Philbrick.

On Tuesday afternoon, the out-of-town players here for the championship will be the guests of the Victoria Golf Club members and committee at tea at the Oak Bay clubhouse.

Miss Elinor Dunsinuir will entertain the visitors at tea at Hatley Park on Wednesday afternoon and on Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Benning will be a tea-hour hostess at her home on Rockland Avenue in honor of the visitors.

Weddings

CAVE-MILMORE

A pretty house wedding took place quietly in Chemainus on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, when Bessie Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milmore, became the bride of Mr. Louis Cave, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cave, of Chemainus. Rev. E. M. Cook officiated. The ceremony was performed beneath a floral arch of sweet peas and pink and mauve asters. The bride, unattended, was given in marriage by her father, and was attired in a smart gown of Spanish tile silk crepe with frog fastenings and sear, with smart felt hat in the same shades. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents. About forty guests were invited. A buffet supper was served, the bride's table being centred with a lovely wedding cake and small silver vases filled with bridal roses. The luncheon table was covered with a beautiful cut-cloth and silver, and yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers in silver holders. Presiding at the table were Mrs. English and Mrs. Robinson, with Misses English, Maxwell, Simmonds and M. Robinson assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Cave left for Vancouver and upon their return will reside in Ladysmith.

STRUCK-SCOTT

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, Esquimalt Road, yesterday afternoon, when Dorothy Louise, youngest daughter of Mrs. L. M. Scott, of Seattle, was united in marriage to Mr. Frederick Struck, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Struck, 203 Mary Street. The bride wore a white sports silk suit with accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and white heather, and was attended by Mrs. Jean Woodford, sister of the groom. Mr. George Woodford, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Struck left for a short honeymoon in Seattle and on their return will make their home at Esquimalt.

PATTERSON-DES CHAMPS

The marriage is announced of Jeanette, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Des Champs, Spokane, and the late Joseph S. Des Champs, pioneer lumberman of British Columbia, and William Desmond Beresford, only son of Mrs. H. A. Patterson, Hampton Court, Victoria, and the late Mr. Patterson. Mr. Patterson, child pursuer on the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Canada, is well known in local sporting and athletic circles, having played for the teams of Victoria High School and the Victoria Vets.

Two Happy Little Nanaime Children

These charming little people are Ione, who is five, and Alan, who is two, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jacklin, of Nanaimo, and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. Macaulay, 417 Linden Avenue, and of Mrs. B. Jacklin, of Esquimalt. Their father is stationed with the "Provincial Police" at Nanaimo.

Victoria Lodge

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 will hold its regular social meeting on Friday in the K. of C. Hall at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting, cards and house-hold will be played and refreshments served.

Junior Women's League

The September meeting of the Junior Women's League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the treasurer, Miss E. O'Neill, 2620 Wark Street.

Army and Navy L.A.

The business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans Unit, No. 12, will be held in the clubroom, Bastion Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Britannia Lodge

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A. will hold its regular business meeting on Tuesday at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, at 8 p.m.



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At the Hotels

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DOMINION

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nickles, of James Island; Mrs. H. E. Beakley, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sloan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sloan, all of Salt Lake City.

STRATHCONA

Mr. William Edmondson, of San Francisco; Miss Annalia Garbush, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Black, of Fresno, Calif.; Miss Lillian Duncan, of Hollywood; and Mrs. W. S. Caldwell and party, of Grand Prairie, B.C.

WINDERMERE

Mrs. Charles McLachlan, of Vancouver; Miss Mary Smith, of Seattle; and Mr. M. B. Brutin, of Vancouver.

GLENSHIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorsey, Seattle; Mrs. Brewster Dorsey, Portland; Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Messiter, Vancouver; Mr. M. D. Anderson, Oregón, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scott, Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Edney and child, Tientsin, China.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

LANGFORD

The pre-school age clinic sponsored by the Langford Institute will be held on Wednesday, but is being reconvened and will reopen in October.

ROYAL OAK

The fortnightly card party of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held in its hall on Friday evening when prizes were won by the following: First lady, Mrs. A. Brown; first gentleman, Mr. Anderson; second lady, Mrs. D. Hewitt; second gentleman, Mr. Ponsford; consolation, Mrs. A. B. Grieve and Mr. O'Brien. Refreshments were served at the close of the game, when Messrs. F. Miller, Napier, Nicholson and Oliver acted as hostesses. The monthly meeting of the institute will be held in the hall on Thursday next.

Birthday Tea to Be Held by W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans Post, No. 18, held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Emiri, Walnut Street, recently, with the president, Mrs. W. H. Booth, in the chair, and seventeen members present. Two members were initiated.

The official report was read and the new president and secretary to the Provincial Command, Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Campbell, were congratulated on bringing honours to Victoria.

The principal item of interest was the birthday tea, which is an annual affair and is held in the Tuberculosis Veterans' clubroom, 812 Blanshard Street, and will take place on Thursday from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. A musical programme will be given and tea served. This will be a silver tea, and a birthday cake will be displayed in a guessing competition. The proceeds will go to the T.V.A. for "work." A flag has been donated by Mrs. Prior and will be unfurled for the first time on that date.

The Autumn bazaar will be held

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A glance at the calendar will tell you that it is Curtain Time. But, before the curtains rise in your home, let us renew them! Our well-known reliability guarantees the quality of our work. The curtains will be carefully washed and just as carefully stretched. They will hang evenly and drape perfectly! Call us today!

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on October 19, in a place to be announced later. An invitation was extended from Pro Patria W.A. to attend a mystery apron shower in its hall, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, and it is hoped that many members will attend. A shelf to hold flowers has been donated by Mr. Banks and has been erected under the Honor Roll; and the house committee will see that it is always filled with blooms. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in tubercular work to attend the birthday tea on Thursday.

Opera Chorus to Wear Costumes Tuesday Evening

The introduction of properly costumed singers in two of the choruses to be sung should give additional interest to the very fine programme that is to be presented at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening by pupils of the Mme. Eva Baird Studio of the Voice. The two choruses referred to are from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and from Bizet's "Carmen."

Members of the chorus will be as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Stokes, Kathleen Lavell, Sheila Conway, Jenny Hall, Eleanor Walker, Margery Benson, Honor Benson and Adine Oland; alto, Helen Ruth Tail; Doreen Wilson, Mrs. Walter Fletcher.

Qualicum Beach

Miss Mary Money, accompanied by Mr. J. C. Bailey, motored to Victoria last week to attend the horse show, in which Miss Money entered her horse, Smokey. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dongan have left for a few weeks' vacation.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Convention Will Open On Tuesday

The opening meeting of the provincial W.C.T.U. convention will take place in Emmanuel Baptist Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, of Vancouver, president, will preside.

The first part of the programme will consist of a senior silver medal contest, when six contestants will give selections from Shakespeare, adapted by Christine Singling, competing for a silver medal. The contestants are Misses Lucile Mackay, Gladys Cameron, Patricia Phillips, Ethel Rhodes, Wynne White and Mr. Victor Zala.

Rev. Andrew Roddan, of Vancouver, president of the British Columbia Temperance League, will give an address dealing with conditions in British Columbia under the present Government control liquor system. Mr. Roddan is well acquainted with present conditions, a forceful speaker, and handles his subject fearlessly. Following the address, on the decision of the judges, the successful contestant will be awarded the medal.

Patroness of Fashion Show

Soloists for the evening will be Miss Elizabeth Jones and Arthur Jackman; Miss Winnie Scofield, accompanist.

A circus manager was interviewed by an applicant for the job of lion-tamer. "When can you start work?" he asked. "Immediately," the man answered. "Good! Go along to the cage and clear out the remains of your predecessor."

Patroness of Fashion Show



MRS. JOHN HART
Patroness of the Fall Fashion Show to be held in the Victorian dining-room of the Hudson's Bay Company, on Friday, September 27, under the auspices of St. Ann's Alumnas.

Social and Personal Notes

At Empress Dance

Among those attending the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening were Mr. R. L. Ridout with a party of ten, Mr. R. W. Meldrum with six, Mr. F. Enke with two, Mr. W. E. Murdoch with four, Mr. Wayne A. Dunster with four, Mr. W. B. Lambert with twenty, Mr. F. McQueen with six, Mr. T. Branson with twelve, Mr. J. L. Douglas with four, Mr. A. J. Tisdall with six, Mr. L. H. Davis with two, Mr. W. Young with ten, Mr. M. C. Davis with two, Mr. C. Leeming with four, Mr. J. Moraes with six, Mr. J. Maltman with four, Mr. A. Marling with six, Miss Jean Lennox, Miss Eleanor Heisterman, the Misses Isabelle and Margery Benson, Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Mr. W. Lambert, Mr. Alan Lambert, Mr. R. Wenman, Mrs. Pollard (Shanghai), Miss M. Wright, Miss C. Goldsmith, Major and Mrs. P. R. M. Wallis, Mr. D. Pangman, Mr. W. Harrison, Mr. R. Watlie, Dr. Buffan, Lieutenant Grubb, Mr. W. H. Robinson, Miss Josephine Rithel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Darcus, Miss Doreen Drummond-Hay, and others.

Entertains With Shower

In honor of Miss Nancy McEwan of Duncan, whose marriage to Mr. Gavin Dirom will take place there next month, a shower was given on Friday evening by Miss Eleanor Walton at her home at 2630 Graham Street. The formal decorations were vases of pale pink gladioli and cosmos, and the supper table was centred by an ice cream wedding cake. Little Miss Kathleen Cruickshank presented the corsage of Ophelia roses and also the gifts, which were pieces of flat silver in the chosen pattern. Prizes in the guessing contests were won by Miss Nancy McEwan, Miss Kathleen Taylor and Mrs. E. Walton. The guests were Mesdames L. Colton, I. Nicholls, P. Sherritt, R. Cruickshank, H. O'Neil, R. E. Walton, M. Walton, Misses Nancy McEwan, Frances Mocha, Peggy Mertton, Pearl Hill, Kathleen Taylor, Kathleen Martin, Kathleen Cruickshank and Kathleen Robinson.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. M. F. Blaauw, Jr., was hostess at a delightfully-arranged afternoon tea at her home on Dominion Road recently, in honor of the twenty-first birthday of Miss Viola Stewart. The tea table, covered with a lovely lace cloth, was centred with a silver vase of brightly-colored dahlias and mauve and pink streamers hung from the chandelier to the four corners of the table. In the place of honor stood the lovely two-tier birthday cake, decorated by Mrs. Blaauw. During the afternoon Miss Stewart was presented with a gift from the assembled guests. Those present were Mesdames E. M. Briggs,

B. Swanson, E. De Witt, A. Bennett, Misses M. Bennett, D. Gascoigne, K. Dann and M. H. Briggs.

Joint Hostesses

Mrs. W. Jeffrey and Miss Maxine Greene were joint hostesses on Friday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Frances Hutchinson, a popular bride-elect. The gifts were presented in a large white decorated shoe. The evening was devoted to bridge and prizes were won by Mrs. C. Ballantyne and Miss Audrey Kinsman. The invited guests were Mesdames G. Bowden, K. Shapland, L. Acres, C. Ballantyne, L. Matthews, W. Champion and E. French, Misses Jessie Morrison, Jean Brown, Jean Scott, A. Barclay, Audrey Kinsman and others.

Cup and Saucer Shower

Mrs. J. Wells and Mrs. G. W. Robinson were hostesses on Friday evening at Mrs. Wells' home, Obed Avenue, in honor of Mrs. W. H. Longton (nee Nicol). During the evening she was given a cup and saucer shower, the gifts being concealed in a huge pink and white cup, Muriel and Evelyn Wells making the presentation. Games and music were enjoyed and a buffet supper served from a table arranged with gladioli. The guests were Mrs. M. Nicol, Mrs. Warr, Miss P. Winslow, E. Gilliland, P. Stipe, J. Trotter, E. Jones and Helen Robinson.

Receive Appointment

By cablegram from India yesterday morning, the appointment of Captain C. Loewen, R.A., as brigade major, is announced. Captain Loewen after passing through the staff college at Quetta with honors, was recently a visitor in this city. He is the son of Mr. Charles Loewen, of Vancouver, and a nephew of Lady Barnard, Sea Terrace, Victoria. Mrs. Loewen and her two little sons are still visitors in the city.

Artists' Farewell

Ogretta McNeill and Kathleen Irwin will present another special at the Oak Bay United Church on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. This will be their final appearance in Victoria before leaving for Toronto, and an entirely new programme has been arranged, including a group of folk songs by Ogretta McNeill and a particularly happy group of "Christopher Robin" child songs.

To Attend Wedding

Miss Eileen Thomas left last night aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander for Oakland, where she will attend, as maid of honor, at the wedding of Miss Stella Scott, a former Victoria girl, whose marriage to Mr. Mel Matheny, of Oakland, will take place on September 21 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Tea at Empress

Mrs. J. L. Mosher and Mrs. H. E. Tanner entertained in honor of Miss Dorothy Wood, a September bride-to-be, at tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. W. Ibbetson, Mrs. J. N. Wood, Mrs. P. Holloway, Misses Violet Holloway, Hazel Lamont and Gladys Tanner.

Elected Councilor

Word has been received in Victoria that Mrs. L. A. Genge, of this city, has been elected a national councillor of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, at the recent meeting of the executive committee of the National Chapter, held in Toronto.

Back From England

Mrs. Robert Jamieson, who has been in England for the past five months, has returned to her home on Crescent Road.

Revisiting City

Mr. Dalton Baker, well-known local teacher, of Vancouver, is taking a class at St. Margaret's School, Victoria, this year, and while here on Tuesday to organize his class, will be the guest of Mrs. W. E. Adams, 1790 Beach Drive.

Entertains for Visitor
Mrs. H. B. Darnell entertained yesterday afternoon at her home in Uplands in honor of Miss Ellis, of Yorkshire, England, who has been spending the Summer with her brother and sister-in-law, Captain and Mrs. W. Ellis, Beach Drive.

Sailed From Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crofton, of Salt Spring Island, spent some time visiting in Victoria prior to sailing last evening aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander for California, where they will visit Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Will Leave Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Paterson of Orchard Avenue, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Seattle on a two weeks' motor trip to Oregon and California, to visit various cities of interest.

Back From Europe

Mrs. C. Wenger and Miss Alma Wagner have returned to the city after spending a six months' holiday in England and on the Continent.

Going South

Powell Street, sailed last evening aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander on a holiday trip to Southern California.

Back From Seattle

Mrs. W. McAllister and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. McAllister, returned to the city yesterday, after having spent the past week in Seattle.

Sailing Today

Professor Stanley Shale, of the Dominion Academy of Music, is expected in Victoria on October 2. He sails today from Southampton aboard the Ss. Empress of Britain.

Return From Holiday

Mrs. Carl Swanson, of Lake Cowichan, and her daughter, Miss Ethel Swanson, of Victoria, returned recently from a holiday trip to Seattle and Portland.

Visiting From Vancouver

Mrs. J. A. Brice, of Vancouver, and her little daughter, Marjorie Ann, are visiting Mrs. Brice's mother, Mrs. Rome, Port Street.

Back From Winnipeg

Mrs. David Whyte, who has been in Winnipeg visiting her son, Mr. Bob Whyte, has returned to her home on Richardson Street.

Back From Vancouver

Mrs. H. Dabesteln, of Shanghai, who has been spending the Summer months at the Empress Hotel, sailed yesterday evening aboard the Ss. President Jackson, for home.

Back From England

Mr. James Holmes has returned from Vancouver, where he went to meet Mrs. Holmes, who has been visiting in England for some time.

In Calgary

Miss Betty Bapty, of Pemberton Road, left recently for Calgary, where she is spending some time as the guest of Miss Sheila Sinclair.

HOLLYWOOD DANCE

The Hollywood Club's "Three Hours of Pleasure" dance at the Margaret Jenkins School auditorium on Friday night was well patronized. The winners of the spot dance were Lorraine Hirst, Gordon Gray, Gladys Lindsay and Bob Poynt. Among the dancers were Misses Edith Adams, Ella Baror, Phyllis White, Jessie Cox, June Scourrah,

Richness of Fabric and Flowing Grace of Line Characterize the Formal Mode



SINCE the couturiers are sensitive to what's going on in the world their creations reflect the influence of current activities this Fall. The Italian primitive theme, for instance, is of vital importance in the fashion world this season due to that important exhibit of Early Italian Art held at Paris during the Summer. And due to this Italian Renaissance influence, sumptuous luxury fabrics are bringing vast richness to the evening mode. Gorgeous velvets, changeable taffetas, gauze lames, gold and silver tissue brocades (often gleaming with cellophane) and lustrous satins—yards and yards of these materials make a billowy swirl around the feet, often blowing out into trains of all lengths. The jeweled touch, such as in girdles on formal gowns, is in accord with the Italian Renaissance's sense of decoration. Iridescent paillettes, in every color as well as black and gunmetal, are used for trimmings on many of the loveliest new models. Most cordially, we invite you to come in and see our new Fall selections.

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Men approve them because the crystal clearness of the lenses blends into the face unbroken by any suggestion of rim, and actually gives the impression of no glasses at all.
Call and see these new fashions at your earliest convenience.

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TUESDAY, Sept. 17
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Tickets 55c, 35c
On Sale at Fletcher Bros.

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MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials
Cheaper Sugar Prices
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In music, pupils are prepared for Royal Academy and Toronto Conservatory examinations.
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In keeping with the times, the Sisters have revised the fees for the various courses to be reasonable as far as possible.
A visit from parents or employers is always welcome.
Tennis, basketball, badminton and other sports.

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Smart new styles for the woman who appreciates QUALITY

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Turkish Baths

Recent improvements make this the finest bath on the Pacific Coast. Steam, Electric and Hot Water Baths. Massages, etc. Miss E. Van Heuler (London diploma)—Phone E 2322.

Crystal Garden

Then there was the mayor of a great city who, harried by the press to make a statement regarding the current crime wave, hemmed and hawed and finally trumpeted to the delighted reporters: "The police are fully able to meet and cope with



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A Bermondsey Borough Council road sweeper was pushing his barrow eastwards along Tooley Street on a miserable wet day.
A bus pulled up alongside him and the driver, seeing the letters B.B.C. on the barrow, shouted out: "You belong to the same firm that broadcast this 'bloomer' weather last night?"
"Yes," replied the sweeper. "And I'm the depression you heard about last night... now moving east-wards!"

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Witty Kitty

BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says maybe the bathtub singer will be more welcome when someone commences music to be sung nowhere else.

CHAPTER XLII

He moulded herself to that pattern. I've brought you to this place to get back to normal. That's why I propose we shall remain here."

"Oh, I reckon we won't stay on very long." Her slow voice held a taunt. He forced Scotch bottle that still glared the table. "You can't get on without your liquor and you know it." Her contemptuous words whipped the blood into his face. "As soon as those other bottles are empty we will be at her house." "You are being unpleasant for no good reason," he said indignantly. "Please try to meet me half way in this. When you've made breakfast you'll feel better about everything. I hope . . . but your suit now and come for us."

"Here in this bed I lie until you promise to take me home," she insisted stubbornly.

A dangerous light flamed in Val's blue eyes. He slipped out of his flannel robe and took her across a chair. "We have come here for a purpose," he said evenly. "Right now we are going to swim. Either put on your suit and do it properly—or I shall be forced to carry you down and throw you in."

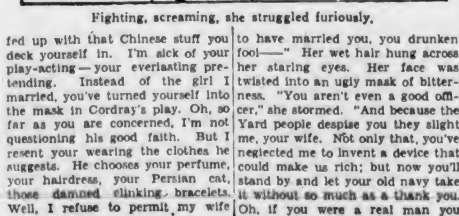
"You dare!" she cried, her eyes black with anger.

"Wouldn't I, though!" He leaped suddenly to catch her up and bore her swiftly out of the house and along the path. Fighting, screaming, she struggled furiously so that he had to hold her tight to his forehead and torn off. But though he tried not to hurt her he grasped her naked little body the tighter and kept doggedly on. Just before he reached the log float with his struggling burden she sank pointed ears and claws into his hair and clawed until the blood oozed. White with anger, he lifted her high and tossed her into the deep water.

An instant later he too plunged in and forced her to strike out toward the center of the lake. She was not to be won and he watched carefully to see that she did not tire. She swam well as she had frequently boasted she could, but when he thought she had exerted herself sufficiently he headed her in toward shore again.

She was exhausted through his veins now and he felt intensely alive and stimulated. He emerged from the water, however, to realize that his wife's fury had not been cooled by the icy bath. Oblivious to her nakedness, her features blanched with terror, he turned on him to cry hysterically:

"I'll never forgive you for this, Val Preston. Nevah! I—I'd kill you if I could! Oh, I'd give my soul no



THE first rains are falling. With the darkening sky we can safely say that the summer is over and with it the long, dry days which have been so ideal for holidays and outings. In many ways it is a mixed blessing, for the sun has shrunk and the gardener, but with gloom and foreboding by the householder who is unprepared for Winter. Fall is a time when the busy summer doer goes to the home and procrastination will only lengthen the list of things to be done in preparation for colder weather.

It is unnecessary to listen to the drip, drip of leaking cave spouts or to mark the widening patch of moisture in the plaster that proclaims a leaking roof. To make your house watertight now is a saving in dollars later. A glance at The Daily Colonist classified advertisement will reveal a long list of contractors who offer their services for the very work you must have done. Turn to Classification 17 and you will find the addresses of men who await your call for any job from a new roof to mending a broken step.

She sobbed with anger, then screamed shrilly: "But I don't have to stay with you. Only wait until I get away from here; I will divorce you. Thank heaven there is someone who will take care of me. I have intended for a long time to leave you if you don't mend your ways." Now I'll show you how I'll be treated like this. I will put you and your navy in the headlines when I tell about your—your brutality. I will divorce you. I—I— even kill you if I could—"

She looked at him with hard, disillusioned eyes. Divorce, oh? So that was what she'd been brooding about. But if she thought her father would willingly undertake her support again she was crazy. What else could she expect? The man in Bremerton, Garenne evidently had no intention of incurring any fresh responsibility where she was concerned.

As he stared at his wife's exasperated, naked body, Val was shaken with an intense desire to do something to overpower. It amazed him that he had ever thrilled at her beauty. Now with soul- and body stripped before him, she was loathsome. He leaped forward to snatch up the torn nightgown, drew it about her. Averted his face, his sick eyes, and said, "You'd better go into the house and dress."

When he had donned breeches, clean shirt and high-laced boots, he set about the preparations to break bread. Perhaps when they had eaten they might waken a little. He drew and set hurried in an

urnchair. But after he placed food on the table she would not partake of it.

"You had nothing to eat last night," he finally said. "I insist you stop playing the martyr and come to your breakfast."

She sprang to her feet. "You insist!" she cried. "I suppose I shall be beaten if I don't. What else can I expect from a drunken bully who tortures a woman! A drunken beast!"

There was a blue line about his mouth. He strode to the cupboard and brought out the bottles of whisky. Then he stalked out to the porch and smashed them viciously, one after the other on a rock by the doorstep. A while later, ashamed of his melodramatic gesture, he came back and slipped into the room. But when he had forced himself to eat a little and had drunk a second cup of coffee, he stood up abruptly and left the house.

(To Be Continued)

When Tree was playing in "Julius Caesar" as Mark Antony, he insisted that his body should remain prone on the stage throughout Antony's long speech.

"But I've a bad cold," pleaded the Julius Caesar. "And I mean a good deal. What will the audience say if the corpse sneezes?"

"Why?" replied Tree, "that will lend a touch of reality. They will think he has come to life as Julius Caesar."

Little Stories

Sunshine Is Real
By THORNTON

As Peter Rabbit sat watching Zee-Zee the Redstart he caught sight of someone about the same size, but all in yellow, flitting about among the bushes along the old stone wall. "There's Sunshine!" cried Peter, and he would have been polite enough to even bid Jenny Wren good-bye, he scampered over to the old-stone wall.

"Oh, Sunshine!" he cried. "I'm ever and ever so glad to see you back. I do hope you and Mrs. Bun-
dlesome were near here, so I can see you every day."

"Hello, Peter!" cried Sunshine the Yellow Warbler, for that is who it was. "Yes, indeed, we certainly do intend to stay here if we can find the right place for our new home. Sunshine is good to be back home again. Have you seen Sooty-Sly the Cowbird around here this Spring?"

Peter nodded. "Yes," said he, "I have."

"I'm sorry to hear it," declared Sunshine. "Last year she made us a lot of trouble. But we fooled her, and if we have to, I guess we can fool her again."

"How did you fool her?" asked Peter.

Sunshine paused to pick a tiny

for Bedtime

dy for Sally Sly

W. BURGESS.



"What did you do—throw that egg out?" asked Peter

worm from a leaf. "Well," said he, she found our nest and laid an egg in it before Mrs. Sunshine had a chance to lay any of her own. That's what she did, the lazy good-for-nothing creature. But it didn't do her a bit of good, not a bit. That egg never hatched. We fooled her, and that's what we'll do again if she repeats that trick this year."

"What did you do, throw that egg out?" asked Peter.

"No," replied Sunshine. "Our

"Why," then you had a regular story-story then, didn't you?" cried Peter, opening his big eyes very wide.

"Sure, indeed," said "Yes, 'ar," said Sunshine, and a mighty fine nest, too, if I do say I. If there's any one among Mrs. Sunshine and I pride ourselves on it is our nest. No one else has a softer, nicer home than ours."

All the time Peter had been admiring Sunshine and thinking how wonderfully well he was named. At first glance he seemed to be all yellow as if somehow he had managed to catch and hold the sunshine in his feathers. When he came very close Peter could see that on his breast and underneath were little streaks of reddish brown, and his wings and tail were a little yellow. Otherwise he was all yellow.

Next story: Peter Meets a Friend in Black and White.

A well-known judge was entertaining a party of friends in a popular restaurant on New Year's Day when a beautiful lady entered.

Judge to friends, loud enough for the lady to hear:—"Jove, what a pretty woman."

One of the ladies turned round and said: "And what a good judge!"

FLORISTS HAVE A FINE NEW STORE

Ballantyne Bros. Ltd. Are New
Well Established in Premises
in Sayward Building

Ballantyne Brothers Ltd., well-known Victoria florists, are now established in their new and up-to-date store in the Sayward Building, 211 Douglas Street.

For over nine years located on Port Street, the growing business demanded greater facilities for display of cut flowers, plants, etc., which the firm handles direct from their own nurseries on Quadra Street. The new store was artistically decorated and renovated before the move was made and the premises are now among the most modern in Victoria.

The firm has served Victoria for many years, the brothers being associated with the nursery business for over fifteen years. Today each has charge of the department in which he is a specialist trained by Gordon Ballantyne directs the floral designing activities; Clyde Ballantyne is store manager and Allan Ballantyne is greenhouse manager. Personal service is a policy which has been adhered to throughout the years they have been in business.

Hudson's Bay Company

H B C MEATS

SPECIALS IN THE MEAT
DEPARTMENT

H B C BEEF SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c
H B C PORK SAUSAGE, per lb. 20c
MINCED STEAK 2 lbs. for 10c
BONELESS STEW BEEF, 2 lbs. 10c

**WASHINGTON HIGHWAY
ASSOCIATION WOULD
AID TOURIST TRAVEL**

To consider a plan of co-operation with the Oregon Coast Highway Association, representatives of communities and districts along Highway 101, north of the Columbia River in Washington, will meet next Wednesday at Aberdeen.

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau will be represented at the meeting.

Several attempts have been made in the past by districts along the highway in Washington to secure an active Washington Coast Highway Association. Should such an organization be formed, British Columbia would benefit considerably. Officials of the local Publicity Bureau point out.

This image shows a dark, vertical strip, likely representing the spine or edge of a book. It is mostly black with some lighter, textured areas visible along the left side, suggesting the binding material or the edges of pages. There is no legible text or other graphical elements present.

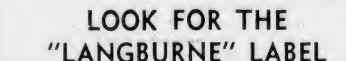
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

It has always been our policy to procure for our customers the best possible quality for the least possible price. That is why we have secured the exclusive rights to sell in this vicinity "LANGBURNE" coats and suits.

These garments have a reputation throughout Canada for the Parisian smartness of their styles, the high quality of the imported woollens, the richness of their furs, the durability of their linings and the master-tailoring which enters into their construction.

New arrivals for fall and winter are more delightful than ever, and we cordially invite you to come in and try them on.

(Lined with "MAGNOLIA SATIN" - a product of Canadian Celanese Limited.)



Tailored and semi-tailored styles in plain and tweed fabrics..... **35.0**

Fur trimmed in sports and dressy styles. Persian lamb, kimmer, squirrel, etc., \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50 to \$79.50

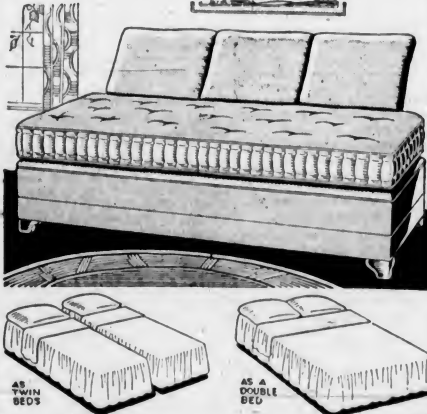
Ladies' Coats, Second Floor, "The Bay"

AT LOW "BAY" PRICES

From the Best British and Canadian Mills

White Flannelette		
Fine texture and warm, nappy surface.		
30-inch.	15c	36-inch.
Yard		Yard 19c
Novelty Flannelette		
Pastel-colored grounds with small floral effects; also in nursery patterns. 36-inch.	Yard	29c
Striped Flannelette		
36 inches wide. Multicolored striped effects. Hard wearing.	Yard	29c
Pyjama Winceyettes		
Fine-textured cloths in desirable colored striped effects. 36 inches wide.	Yard	35c
Horrockses Pastel-Colored Flannelettes		
Closely woven texture and soft, nappy finish. Sky, pink, green and mauve. 27 inches wide.	Yard	19c
Horrockses Striped Pyjama Cloths		
Woven from high-grade yarns in a lovely fine texture. Choice of many smart stripe effects. 36-inch.	Yard	45c
Street Floor, "The Bay"		

"The Bay" offers you the best service possible—and at a moderate cost! If you do not need a complete permanent wave, have the ends of your hair done. Then, regardless of the weather, the ends will be curly and attractive.



We've made another scoop! By purchasing a quantity of these high-grade Couches we are enabled to offer them to you for just \$29.95 . . . AND THAT MEANS REAL VALUE! These Couches open into full or twin-size beds, with a reversible inner-spring mattress. The three pillows have boxed-taped edges and are very plump and comfy. Choose from the newest and smartest of weaves and colors. One of the finest values we have EVER offered!

USE "THE BAY'S" DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
Liberal Allowance on Used Furniture
Fourth Floor, "The

Fourth Floor, "The Bay"

Sunshine Is Ready for Sally Sly

By THORNTON W. BURGESS



As Peter Rabbit sat watching Zee-Zee the Redstart he caught sight of someone about the same size, but all in yellow, flitting about among the bushes upon the hillside.

"That's a Wainwright," cried Peter, and without being polite enough to even bid Jenny Wren good-by, he scampered over to the old stone wall.

"Oh, Sunshiner!" he cried. "I'm over here and so glad to see you back. I do hope you and Mrs. Sunshiner are going to make your home somewhere near here, so I can see you every day."

"Hello, Peter," cried Sunshine the Yellow Warbler, for that is who it was. "Yes, indeed, we certainly do intend to alay here if we can find the right place for our nest. It certainly is good to be back home again. I shall be so happy to stir the Cowbird around here this Spring!"

Peter nodded. "Yes," said he, "I have."

"I'm sorry to hear it," declared Sunshine. "Last year she made us a lot of trouble. But we fooled her, and if we have to, I guess we can fool her again."

"How did you fool her?" asked Peter.

Sunshine paused to pick a tick-

**Ballantyne Bros., Ltd., Are Now
Well Established in Premises
in Sayward Building**

Ballynntyne Bros., Ltd., Are New Well Established in Premises in Sayward Building

Ballynntyne Brothers, Ltd., well-known Victoria florists, are now established in their new and up-to-date, store in the Sayward Building, 1211 Douglas Street.

For over nine years located on Fort Street, the growing business demanded greater facilities for display of the cut flowers, plants, etc., which the firm handles direct from their own nurseries on Quadra Street. The new store was artistically decorated and renovated before the move was made and the premises are now among the most modern in Victoria.

The firm moved Victoria for many years, the brothers being associated with the nursery business for over fifteen years. Today each has charge of the department in which he has had special training, and they are now engaged in the designing activities. Clyde Ballynntyne is store manager and Allan Ballynntyne is greenhouse manager. Personal service is a policy which has been adhered to throughout the years they have been in business.

SPECIALS IN THE MEAT
DEPARTMENT

H B C BEEF SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25¢
H B C PORK SAUSAGE, per lb. 20¢
MINCED STEAK 2 lbs. for 10¢
BONELESS STEW BEEF, 2 lbs. 10¢

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FLYING NEGRO GIVEN HORSE

Hubert Julian Now Resplendent as Colonel of Ethiopian Infantry

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 14 (AP).—Hubert Julian, Harlem Negro, mounted on a superb Arabian mare which he said Emperor Haile Selassie gave him, left today for Ambo, 100 miles from Addis Ababa, where he explained, he would train 5,000 rookies to fight against Italy.

He was followed by streams of white-clad and barefooted retainers carrying rifles, swords, tents, beds and tin food.

The Ministry of War presented "the black eagle of Harlem" with a shining revolver, a "sided sword" and three uniforms of a "commander." He also was provided with a house, sergeants and interpreters at Ambo.

REASONS FOR TRANSFER
Some Ethiopians, however, said this was a camouflage to banish Julian because of his recent verbal blasts against Ethiopia's air force.

Proudly displaying three gold stars and rows of ribbons, which he said make him a full infantry colonel, Julian said:

"This magnificent assignment is a promotion by the emperor as a reward for my work in making soldiers in Addis Ababa. I personally asked His Majesty to place me in an infantry command instead of aviation, where I was a mere servant to a French flying chief."

NEVER DEMOTED

"After the emperor became satisfied with my ability he made me a commander of 5,000 men at Ambo. I was never demoted."

"They wanted to send me to Wallega to train recruits, but I refused. It is a prodigious lie that the emperor told me Ethiopia hadn't enough airplanes for me to crash. I am favored by His Majesty, respected by high officials and loved by the people."

Julian is a native of the West Indies.

Gladys Glad On Beauty

According to the sculptures and scratchings found on Neolithic and paleolithic cave walls, it has been judged by archeologists that primitive cave men had some very odd ideas about the female form divine. These sculptures show that the average cave man liked his women to be just about as fat as they were tall. And I suppose that the girl who wasn't of gigantic proportions didn't stand any chance at all with the Romeos of that era.

However, the only thing that the average man admires for being square and substantial nowadays is his neck. He likes his women to be softly curved, of course, but they've got to be reasonably slender, too. And what is more important, they must have symmetry and perfect proportions. There seems to be one figure defect that often ruins the symmetry of an otherwise perfect figure, and that defect is overplump thighs.

Rita Casiano, young screen player, will tell you that her thighs were once disproportionately large for the rest of her perfect figure, but a physical director told her to do plenty of bicycle riding, and she did. In fact, she still does plenty of riding today, for she considers this an excellent exercise for the entire body. Legs, thighs and hips are what generally benefit the most from bicycle riding, for the pedaling necessary to operate one of these instruments brings into play all the muscles of the lower part of the body.

Of course, I don't mean that a girl has to lock the family heirlooms and jewels and buy a bicycle if she desires to reduce her overplump thighs. Indeed some locations are not conducive to bicycle riding, even if one did have the funds to buy such a vehicle. Imagine riding a bicycle on the sidewalks of New York or any other large city!

However, a girl can go through the same movements and derive a good deal of the benefits of bicycle riding even if she doesn't own a bicycle herself. For that old and reliable bicycle riding exercise is just as effective in stenderizing overplump thighs when done on the good old terra firma, as it is when done on wheels. To execute this exercise

A Smiling Young Victorian



This Bright Little Victorian Boy Is Walter Ralph White, Son of Sergeant and Mrs. Walter White, Work Point Barracks, and Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Witty, View Street.

simply lie down on your back on the floor, and bring both of your legs up to your chest. Then make a complete forward circle with each leg, alternating first right and then left leg in bicycle riding fashion. If you can get your back up off the floor and rest on your shoulders while doing this, it will be all the more effective.

Editor's Note: To obtain Miss Glad's pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" write to Central Press Canadian, Toronto, enclosing a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp and 10 cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling.

Reports Railway Traffic Better In Old Country

With conditions considerably improved, rail traffic has greatly increased this year in Great Britain, according to I. D. Lang, formerly of Glasgow, who is here on route to Hongkong, where he will assume the position of traveling passenger agent for the C.P.R.

Mr. Lang, at the Empress Hotel, last night, spoke enthusiastically about better times in the Old Country, and said the people were very optimistic.

Mr. Lang's territory will include China, India, Dutch East Indies and Siam. He plans to sail from Vancouver on September 21, aboard the Empress of Russia.

Collapse Therapy

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association Life Insurance Companies in Canada

A pimple on the skin is a good example of inflammation due to germ. Pain, redness and swelling are the typical symptoms of inflammation, to be followed, in some cases, by the formation of pus.

Inside the body, the various disease germs set up inflammations, which have much in common, but with distinctive characteristics depending upon which germ is responsible.

The inflammation of the lungs, which we know as tuberculosis, is caused by the action of the tubercle bacillus; it tends to break down the lung structure so that cavities, small or large, are formed.

We recover from an inflammation, tuberculous or other, when healing takes place. It may be said that all treatment of the tuberculous is planned to place the diseased or inflamed part at rest. Why? Because rest is one of the trinity of the healing process. Without sufficient rest, healing is impossible.

A broken leg can be splinted in a plaster cast, and so placed at rest until the bones heal. But the lungs must move in order that we may live and breathe. Rest in bed may so limit the demands made on the lungs as to enable them to rest enough to insure healing. This is what has happened in these thousands of cases who have, in years

MAIL SERVICE BY AIR AUTHORIZED

Planes Between Seattle and Vancouver to Carry Postal Traffic Next Month

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14 (AP).—Air mail service between Vancouver and Seattle has been authorized by the Dominion Government, and will start on October 1, according to word received by the transportation bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade from P. T. Coolican, assistant deputy postmaster-general.

Under present arrangements, air mail from Vancouver leaves from nine to sixteen hours, because it must be transported by train or boat to Seattle.

Mr. Coolican's advice to the board of trade did not indicate whether the air mail will be carried by American or Canadian planes.

NO RAILWAY UNION WITHOUT MANDATE

Continued from Page 2

felt compelled to also renounce the policies and practices which he has fought for throughout all these years.

PLAN IS UNWORKABLE
"The policies and practices of the modern Conservatism certainly embrace all that is sensible and feasible in Mr. Stevens' objectives. Moreover, the modern Conservatism will gain these objectives by means tested and tried and approved not only by Conservatism, but by yourselves, times without number. The means to be employed by Mr. Stevens have never been used successfully. Most of them could not be used successfully or unsuccessfully, for they are simply unworkable. Why, then, does Mr. Stevens use them?"

"That seems to put Mr. Stevens in a difficult position. If he adheres to our policies but abandons our practices he retains our hope but is without the means to realize it. An unsatisfactory position in these exacting times. Indeed, if he keeps on as he has begun, Mr. Stevens will be the making of a political paradox. But he won't worry about that. The serious question is: How can Mr. Stevens hope to effectively operate upon a plan untested, untried and only a few weeks old. It doesn't look at all safe or sound or hopeful in this stormy weather."

"In so far as the success of Mr. Stevens may mean the adoption of new, untried, demonstrably unsound practices, I feel it my duty to warn you to reject them. And in so far as his success may mean a division in the forces bent upon progress I cannot but warn you that if that division occurs it might conceivably result in the return to power of Liberalism. And that will be a grievous blow to Canada. Now I will tell you why."

ON WRONG BASIS
"Not because there are any villains in the Liberal piece. According to their lights that party is prepared to work for you. That is the tragedy of it. For their plan of work, their doctrine, their whole philosophy, are based upon conditions which ceased to be a very long time ago."

"That is the essential point which you must realize. That is the vital matter in this whole political situation which you must understand, that Liberalism, mighty in the past, powerful as it once was to serve you, is today by its profession of faith, by its teachings of its leaders, by its whole stock in trade, archaic, numb, without any knowledge whatever of what this situation is all about."

"There is something very fine about Liberalism and something very fine about the academic way in which Mr. King expounds the doctrines of Liberalism. Before the days of monopolies, before the days of concentration of business, when there was a controlling market place, when there was balancing competition, before the days of economic nationalism, before the days when modern industrial conditions, when modern ways of life, necessarily and basically changed our whole economic scheme of things—before those days, Liberalism was real and vital. In this modern world it is but a ghost."

LAISSEZ FAIRE
"In the old days its economic doctrine—which was to leave things alone and let business run itself—was a good doctrine. Its political doctrine—which was to leave things alone and let the country run itself—was not a bad doctrine. Cherish the memory of it, if you will, but realize that in those practical and trying and fast-changing conditions it can be but a memory. Raise this Liberal ghost, and it will haunt you upon that backward trail which you must travel if laissez faire is to be your guide."

"Just let me read this partial list, so you may have it in mind: Central Bank, the Marketing Act, Farm Loans, Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, Unemployment Insurance, Minimum Wages, Eight-Hour Day, Day of Rest, the Economic Council, the Housing Act, an act creating a Board of Commerce and Industry, amendments to the Companies' Act, amendments to the Criminal Code, protecting investors, and abolishing unfair practices; the Wheat Board Act."

"It is an impressive legislative record, don't you think? And it is beginning to work wonderfully well. We are ahead of the results which we expected up to date. How far have we got to go, how long it will take to get the results necessary to your well-being, I do not know. But the main thing is that we are on going into it. And another important thing for you to remember is that we know where we are going."

HALTED BY ILLNESS
The reform programme would have advanced further had it not been for his illness. This was his

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

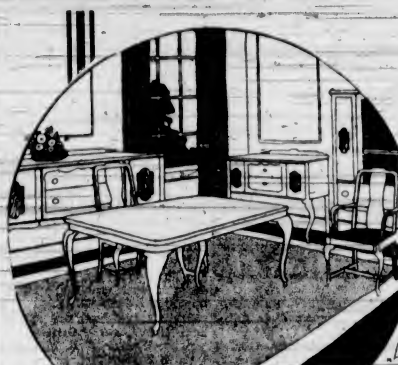
By W. J. Banks, B.A.



THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM

ABRAHAM MARTIN, thought to have been born in Scotland, came to Canada in 1814 from France, where he had married the previous year. He was engaged as a pilot at Quebec during the early years of the little colony. Meagre records of the time suggest that the Martins were numbered among the little band of settlers who stayed during the English occupation and this preserved the continuity of New France. The enterprising Martin is also credited with having inaugurated the sealing trade on the lower St. Lawrence in 1848. He was granted land on the highest west of the town, and gave his name to the Plains of Abraham. There is no need to remind Canadians of the significance of this level bit of land in the history of their country, or to retell the dramatic episode which took place there nearly a century after Abraham Martin's death. It was on the morning

of September 13, 1759, that the Marquis de Montcalm awoke to find the British forcing their lines a mile west of the walls. Wolfe's brilliant strategy, aided by the incompetence and interference of Vaudeville, had succeeded. The battle which followed was not great in itself; it lasted but a few minutes, and the total forces involved numbered less than ten thousand men. But it marked the turning point of the struggle which determined the fate of Canada. Quebec boasts a joint monument to Wolfe and Montcalm, besides the one in Wolfe's memory on the site of the battle, and Canada honors equally the two brilliant and gallant leaders who gave their lives for opposing causes. The Plains of Abraham was the natural choice as centre of the Quebec Tercentenary celebrations in 1908, and a large area had been set aside by the Dominion Government as a national park.



A Very Fine MAHOGANY CHIPPENDALE DINING-ROOM SUITE

This suite for the large dining-room is the best value we have ever offered in a really HIGH-CLASS SUITE. It consists of a beautiful 72-inch Buffet, 6 Chairs with red leather seats, Table, China Cabinet.

This suite in normal times would cost OVER DOUBLE THIS PRICE.

ONLY ONE SUITE—**\$345**
9 PIECES.....

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE—EASY TERMS IF REQUIRED

Home Furniture Company

825 FORT STREET (Between Blanshard and Quadra) PHONE E 9921

We Have Moved To a New Location!

1211 Douglas St. SAYWARD BUILDING

We extend a cordial invitation to our patrons and friends to visit us in our large and fully modern store. Here is better display, better service and a wider selection of stock.

FRESH FLOWERS DAILY

From Our Own Nurseries

PHONE G 2421 We specialize in artistic floral arrangements, designs, bouquets, etc. Just phone your order, you may rely upon our taste.

FLOWERS WIRED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Balantyne Bros. Limited

1211 Douglas St. Phone G 2421

DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE

TO ALL POINTS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

SHIP BY TRUCK!

From pickup to point of delivery your goods are assured of careful handling... our reputation is built on prompt, reliable delivery. We maintain depots in all the principal towns on the Island.

Phone G 8188

SPECIAL TRIPS BY ARRANGEMENT

Island Freight Service, Ltd.

514 CORMORANT STREET

Famous Veteran Of Stage Passes

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP).—Grief at the passing of "one of the most outstanding Englishmen of all time," was voiced today throughout all of Great Britain as word spread of the death of Dame Madge Kendal, eighty-six, retired British actress.

The evaluation came from Lady Maud Tree, prominent British stage player.

Dame Madge had been unconscious from noon yesterday until her death today.

HAS USED FORTY-ONE ALIAS NAMES IN PAST

When a man takes onto himself an alias, the assuming of "phony" names often becomes a mania with him. This is well shown in a report received at the city police headquarters advising officials that Robert V. Miller, known by forty-one other names, had recently escaped from the United States detention headquarters in New York City, where he was awaiting trial for allegedly counterfeiting.

SAVES LIFE THOUGH UNABLE TO SWIM

QUEBEC, B.C., Sept. 14 (AP).—An eight-year-old boy owes his life to J. H. Mallin, a bar miner, who rescued him after he had fallen into the Queneau River.

Mallin is unable to swim, but when he saw the boy fall into the water, he told him to swim toward a shallow bar a short way down the

stream. Mallin ran down the bank, the lad as he was being carried and waded out onto the bar, catch-down stream.

McClary All-Cast Furnaces

Complete With Casings

No. 10, "Sunshine" 17-Inch Fire Pot No. 534, "Welcome" 18-Inch Fire Pot

\$62.50 \$65.00

Installation Extra—Estimates Free—Monthly Payments Arranged

See Display at These McClary Furnace Agents:

J. E. CASSON, 601 Esplanade Rd. WESTVIEW HEATING & PLUMBING CO., 1000 View St., B.C.

THACKER & SON, 134 Broadview St. E. H. ORLAND, Nanticoke and Duncan

CLYDE SHEET METAL WORKS, 240 TARBELL, LTD., Courtenay

A. S. BARN, Alberni TARBELL & SON, Cumberland

YOUNG & PORTINGER, 1230 Douglas St., G 2411

They Waited Too Long

Official records show that 320,000 people who applied for life insurance in Canada and the United States in 1934 had waited too long and were unable to obtain a policy because of ill health.

DO NOT DELAY OBTAINING THE INSURANCE YOU NEED TODAY. MAIL THE COUPON

The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, Waterloo, Ontario

I Need Life Insurance and do not wish to make the mistake of waiting too long. Please send me particulars of your protection plan.

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Established 1869

HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONT.

PERMANENT
New Oil Solution—Eight Months' Guarantee
Shampoo and Haircut Free with Follow-up
Macer, Pinner Wave, Water Wave, Paper Curl and Bob Curl.
Moler Hairdressing School
Room 206, 1106 Douglas Street G. 1011

Your Health and Your Weight

METHOD OF INCREASING WEIGHT IN MIDDLE-AGED

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

While insurance companies would sooner have their middle-aged policyholders weight a few pounds less than normal, rather than a few pounds more, the fact is that the individual has been of normal weight and has lost a number of pounds they like to see this weight regained.

For instance, colds that "hang on" the after-effects of the flu, the presence of infected teeth or tonsils for months or years, all have a "wearing" effect upon the body tissues, and also interfere with the appetite so that less food is wanted. Added to this is the fact that the "run down" condition of the individual has less desire to go out, or move about, which also lessens the need and the desire for food.

In order, then, to build or to fatten up these thin individuals two things are necessary, first, removing anything that may be interfering with the appetite and digestion, and second, giving the kinds of food that will build tissue.

This means, then, a complete examination by the family physician and dentist, so that infected teeth and tonsils may be removed and slow acting liver and intestinal stimulants into activity by very small doses of Epsom salts daily for a few weeks and the use of bending exercises with knees straight.

Encouraging the thin individual to get outdoors stimulates the appetite, as the extra oxygen in the outdoor air burns up food completely, thus increasing the demand for more food. There is less "clogging" wastes left in the intestine for removal.

The building-up diet means that more food than seems to be needed should be taken "daily" and should be "rich" food. The diet should include plenty of milk, eggs, fish—animal proteins and cereals—vegetable proteins as the principal work of the proteins is building tissue. The daily use of foods rich in minerals—lime, iron, phosphorus and iodine, and also rich in vitamins, is also very necessary for building up the body tissues.

The "rich" foods used for body building are butter, cream, fat meat, eggs, salad dressings, bacon, cereals, bread, sugar, cream soups, peas and beans, nuts, dried fruit—the exact foods that are "forbidden" to those wishing to reduce weight.

Of course, any of the above foods—fat meats, pastries or rich sauces—which may have a tendency to disagree with the thin individual must be avoided or used in very small quantities.

The best proteins are meat, milk and eggs, but even eggs disagree with a considerable number and even milk with a few.

Fruit and vegetables are not only rich in the minerals and vitamins, but the roughage or fibre in them gently irritates the lining of the large intestine and stimulates the movement of wastes downward, thus preventing constipation. Constipation is a barrier.

Jane Dixon Says:

MANY YOUNG MEN OBJECT TO THE GIRLS THEY LOVE SMOKING AND DRINKING, EITHER BECAUSE THE HABITS ARE OFFENSIVE TO THEM OR BECAUSE THEY REGARD SUCH HABITS AS DETRIMENTAL TO THE GIRLS' HEALTH.

Some of the boy friends are getting a bit weary of having the girls ask "Don't you think he should have done so and so?" "Shouldn't he have done this and that?"

Two of them have written their plaint and here it is, all typed, assorted, numbered and delivered in a neat package right to my desk: "We've been reading your column for some time," the boys confess, "and it seems to us that the female of the species asks all the questions."

"My friend and I have prepared a list of questions of our own. We will appreciate your answers. Respectfully, S. and L."

ANSWERS TO EIGHT QUESTIONS

1. Question—Is it all right for a boy to hold a girl's hand in the theatre?

Answer—There is nothing morally wrong about holding the girl's hand. Socially, however, it is considered very bad form to make a parade of one's affection in public places.

2. Question—If a boy is in love with a girl who smokes, dances and drinks, and all of these things are against his moral standards and are repulsive to him, should he quit going with the girl?

Answer—Any number of young men object to the girls they love smoking and drinking, either because the habits are offensive to them or because they think such habits will be detrimental to the girls' health. But in this modern age, a boy whose moral standards are of such a nature as to find social dancing "repulsive" should seek the companionship of girls who share his reactionary view. You cannot mix "pays" indulgence with Spartan conscience and get anything except bitter medicine.

3. Question—Is it proper for a boy to ask a girl to rub off her lipstick before kissing her goodnight?

Answer—I don't know the proprieties in this matter, but I'd say right out in church that the boy who asked it is an awful prig. I'd tell him to run along and find a pair of stickpins to kiss. When we ask for a favor, we should have the courtesy to accept it without compromise.

4. Question—Is it all right for a boy and girl to kiss good-bye on their first date?

Answer—All right, perhaps, if the kiss is merely a friendly gesture. It would be "all right," however, in my opinion, to make haste a little more slowly.

5. Question—Is it all right for a boy and girl to kiss during the picture show?

Answer—If you are considering the proprieties—definitely no. I don't think you are serious about this question. A public display of intimacy always is cheap and vulgar.

6. Question—What is the outstanding quality a girl looks for in a boy?

Answer—Outstanding qualities in boys are rated according to the tastes and temperament of the girl who is doing the rating. I should say good humor, fairness and generosity: all qualities a woman seeks in a husband, are the three most popular.

7. Question—Should a girl slap a boy if he does something she doesn't like?

Answer—Not if she is a lady. Unless, of course, it is necessary for her to use what physical force she can command to protect herself from unwelcome advances.

8. Question—If you are in love with a girl, how many times a week should you see her?

Answer—Depends on your age and the seriousness of your love affair. In any case, you had better allow the girl to answer this question.

This ends the questionaire. I know you won't like some of them, but you asked me, so you'll have to take what I give you.

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FURTHER AWARDS MADE AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN, Sept. 15.—Following are additional results of judging at Cowichan Fall Fair:

CATTLE

Bull, two years and over—E. C. Hawkins.

Bull, yearling—1, Watt Bros.; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, L. F. Kingston.

Bull, calf—1, Watt Bros.; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. R. Hamilton.

Bull, senior champion—E. C. Hawkins.

Bull, junior champion—Watt Bros.

Bull, grand champion—E. C. Hawkins.

Cow, four years and over—1, Miss Mary Walton; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, Watt Bros.

Cow, three years—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.

Cow, three years and over, having calved, with last calf prior to January first, 1935—1, Miss Mary Walton; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, Watt Bros.

Cow, two years—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.

Cow, yearling—1, Watt Bros.; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Cow, calf—1, Watt Bros.; 2, E. R. Hamilton; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Cow, senior champion—E. C. Hawkins.

Cow, junior champion—Watt Bros.

Cow, grand champion—E. C. Hawkins.

Three animals, any age, the get of one bull—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Two animals, the progeny of one cow—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Senior herd: Bull, 1 year or over, cow, over three years; cow, three years and over; cow, under eight months—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.

Three animals, any age, the get of one bull—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Two animals, the progeny of one cow—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Senior herd: Bull, 1 year or over, cow, over three years; cow, three years and over; cow, under eight months—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.

Three animals, any age, the get of one bull—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

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Senior herd: Bull, 1 year or over, cow, over three years; cow, three years and over; cow, under eight months—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.

Three animals, any age, the get of one bull—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

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Senior herd: Bull, 1 year or over, cow, over three years; cow, three years and over; cow, under eight months—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.

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Two animals, the progeny of one cow—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Senior herd: Bull, 1 year or over, cow, over three years; cow, three years and over; cow, under eight months—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.

Three animals, any age, the get of one bull—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Two animals, the progeny of one cow—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Senior herd: Bull, 1 year or over, cow, over three years; cow, three years and over; cow, under eight months—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.

Three animals, any age, the get of one bull—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

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Senior herd: Bull, 1 year or over, cow, over three years; cow, three years and over; cow, under eight months—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.

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Three animals, any age, the get of one bull—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Two animals, the progeny of one cow—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Senior herd: Bull, 1 year or over, cow, over three years; cow, three years and over; cow, under eight months—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.

Three animals, any age, the get of one bull—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Two animals, the progeny of one cow—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Senior herd: Bull, 1 year or over, cow, over three years; cow, three years and over; cow, under eight months—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.

Three animals, any age, the get of one bull—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Two animals, the progeny of one cow—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, Watt Bros.; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

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Three animals, any age, the get of one bull—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

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Three animals, any age, the get of one bull—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

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Three animals, any age, the get of one bull—1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, E. C. Hawkins.

Mrs. Douglas Sherman; 2, Miss Maude Wilson.

Display of Astors, not exceeding three blooms of each variety—Mrs. W. B. Powel.

Three distinct types of Astors—1, Cliffside Nurseries; 2, Mrs. T. L. Dunkley; 3, A. W. Johnson.

One Astor, any variety—1, Cliffside Nurseries; 2, Mrs. W. B. Powel.

Three varieties of Hardy Chrysanthemums—W. M. MacLachlan.

Three vases of Sweet Peas—1, F. B. Carbery; 2, Mrs. G. G. Share.

Exhibit of Dahlias (open), to be judged for quality only—T. Doney.

Dahlias, decorative and hybrid cactus, six varieties, three blooms each—F. B. Carbery.

Dahlias, Pompona, three varieties, three blooms each—1, Crosland Brothers; 2, F. B. Carbery.

Dahlias, one vase, not exceeding three blooms, any variety, any class (amateurs only)—1, F. Freshwater; 2, W. M. MacLachlan.

Display of Seedling Dahlias, to be judged for quality only—T. Doney.

Seedling Dahlias, 1935—Miss B. M. Hall.

Special prize given to the best bloom in Classes 7 to 15, inclusive—T. Doney.

Gladioli, 6 vases, distinct varieties and not exceeding 3 spikes to the vase (open)—1, Cliffside Nurseries.

Gladioli, 3 varieties—3 vases, 3 spikes each variety, amateurs only—1, Mrs. A. L. Hamilton.

Gladioli, one vase, not exceeding 3 spikes, any variety or varieties, amateurs only—1, Mrs. T. L. Dunkley; 2, Charles Henniker.

Special prize given to the best bloom in Classes 16 to 20 inclusive—Mrs. T. L. Dunkley.

Display of Zinnias—1, Mrs. T. L. Dunkley; 2, Mrs. W. D. Powel.

Zinnias, 6 kinds, 4 vases—1, Mrs. T. L. Dunkley; 2, Mrs. W. B. Powel.

One Zinnia—1, Mrs. W. B. Powel; 2, Cliffside Nurseries.

Annals or Biennials, 6 kinds—1, Cliffside Nurseries; 2, Mrs. T. L. Dunkley.

Perennials, 3 kinds—1, F. B. Carbery; 2, W. M. MacLachlan; 3, Cliffside Nurseries.

Three vases of Roses—1, Mrs. G. T. Corfield; 2, S. K. Materson.

One Rose, any variety—1, Mrs. G. T. Corfield; 2, S. K. Materson.

Michaelmas Daisies, 6 varieties, 6 vases—1, Mrs. G. H. Townend; 2, F. B. Carbery.

Michaelmas Daisies, 3 varieties, 3 vases—1, F. B. Carbery; 2, A. W. Johnson.

Michaelmas Daisy, 1 variety, 1 vase—1, Miss B. Cavin; 2, Mrs. G. H. Townend.

Best Flower or Flowers, to be judged 50 per cent. rarity, 50 per cent. beauty—1, Mrs. Douglas Sherman; 2, Mrs. W. B. Powel.

Decorative Classes

Bowl of Autumn Tints, any flowers except Dahlias or Gladioli—1, Mrs. Douglas Sherman; 2, Mrs. R. C. Mainy; 3, Mrs. F. Price.

Bowl of Roses—1, Mrs. J. A. McKinnell.

Bowl of Dahlias—1, Rev. W. F. Burns; 2, Miss B. M. Hall.

Bowl of Sweet Peas—1, Mrs. G. O. Share; 2, F. B. Carbery.

Basket of Dahlias—1, Miss Jean Duncan; 2, Mrs. W. H. Hopkins.

Basket of Dahlias—1, Rev. W. F. Burns; 2, Mrs. H. W. Dickie.

Bowl of Garden Flowers—1, Mrs. B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. Douglas Sherman; 3, Mrs. G. H. Townend.

Basket of Garden Flowers—1, Mrs. W. B. Powel; 2, Mrs. C. Henniker; 3, Mrs. H. W. Dickie.

Bowl of Zinnias—1, Mrs. W. H. Hopkins; 2, Mrs. W. B. Powel; 3, Mrs. T. L. Dunkley.

Display Classes

Floral Display, open to amateurs, professionals and horticultural societies; this display may consist of pot plants and cut flowers of various kinds, or of one kind of flower. A certificate of merit awarded to each of the following—Crosland Bros., Layritz Nurseries; C. J. Martin, R. M. Palmer; G. T. Saunders.

CHILDREN'S SECTION

Shaded Pencil Drawing (based on model)—1, Robert Hamersley; 2, Phyllis Deebie.

Water Color Drawing (wild rose or other Nature subject)—1, Phyllis Deebie; 2, Mona Leakey.

Pastel Work (to illustrate a period in history)—1, Margaret Simmons; 2, Blanch Proteau.

Painted Design (based on any Nature subject)—1, Mona Leakey; 2, Martha Washington Clark.

Pen and Ink Lettering—1, Kazuo Shigetomi.

Set of Six Pen or Pencil Drawings (to illustrate the evolution of ships)—1, Isamu Inouye.

Sample of Darning (sock or stocking)—1, R. Weicker; 2, Phyllis Weismiller.

Sample of Patching—1, R. Weicker.

Silhouette on Glass (suitably framed)—1, Mary Wilson; 2, Isamu Inouye.

Knitted Sweater—1, Vivian Neel; 2, Vivian Neel.

Plain Cookies (half dozen)—1, Cecily Wood.

NO. 237—SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 15, 1935

ADA MACKENZIE WINS CANADIAN GOLF HONORS

Chicago Cubs Take Over Lead in National—Giants Turn Back Cardinals

Grimm's Fighting Squad Moves Into Premier Position

Captures Wild Game From Brooklyn, 18-14, to Displace St. Louis as Leaders—Cards Nosed Out by New York, 5-4—Race Is Tighter Than Ever—Tigers and Yankees Split

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Cardinals defeated the Cubs, 5-4, in eleven innings today to take the lead, 2-1, in their important series with St. Louis and knock the Cards out of the league lead. It was their second straight extra-inning victory. A double by Relief Pitcher Clyde D'Amico and Joe Moore's single produced the winning run.

The defeat put the Cards a full game behind the Chicago Cubs, who had trailed by a few percentage points but forged ahead by beating Brooklyn, The Giants, in turn, were two and-a-half games behind the Cards after today's game.

Boxing—Schumacher, Stout, Smith, Castellan and Mancuso; Heuser, Hallahan, P. Collins and Davis, O'Farrell.

Cubs Win Wild Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Cubs and Dodgers set a new season's record today when they collected a total of thirty-two runs and Chicago showed the better staying powers to win, 18-14. It was the eleventh straight victory for the Cubs.

Baseball—Babich, Reis, Baker, Barr, H. Green, Munns and Lopez; Root, Henshaw, Kowalk and Hartnett.

End Losing Streak

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14 (AP).—Driving Tony Freitas from the box in the sixth inning with seven hits, four for extra bases, the Boston Braves snapped their fourteen-game losing streak today, and won from the Cincinnati Reds, 6-4.

Baseball—Frankhouse and Spohrer; Freitas, Frey, Nelson and Lombardi.

Phillies Beat Reds

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 (AP).—Philadelphia jumped on Cy Blanton for four hits in the ninth inning, to drive in three runs and defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-5, in the third game of their series. Ben Pridmore relieved Joe Bowman in the third and won credit for the victory.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Yankees finally tossed a wrench into the wheels of Detroit's pennant machine today by winning the first game of a double-header from the Tigers, 2-1. But it didn't do much damage, however, as Detroit went on to take the second 5-1 and maintain their nine-and-a-half-game lead.

Box Defeat Browns

BOSTON, Sept. 14 (AP).—Stewart Bowers, nineteen-year-old Gettysburg College sophomore, pitched the Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. The game was effective with men on base.

Win Fifth Straight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP).—A new Washington season record for successive victories—five straight—was hung up by the Senators today as they defeated the Cleveland Indians 3-1.

Captains Pair

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP).—Ted Lyons and John Whitehead were a pair of pitching duels for the Chicago White Sox today, Lyons turning in a 4-2 win over the Athletics in the opener of the double-header, and his twirling teammate emerging victorious 2-1 in the tenning nightcap.

First Game—

Chicago 4 9 1
Philadelphia 2 9 2

Batteries: Lyons and Sewell; Upchurch and Berry.

Second Game— R. H. E.
Chicago 2 7 0
Philadelphia 1 5 0
Batteries: Whitehead and Shea; Doyle, Dietrich and Richards.

COAST LEAGUE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14 (AP).—Sacramento scored another shutout victory over Hollywood here today as Tom Flynn pitched a 5-0 victory.

In the only other game the Solons won this week, Salvo shut out the Stars by the same score, R. H. E. Hollywood 0 6 1
Sacramento 5 8 0

Batteries: Hebert and Desautels; Flynn and Salkeld.

Indians Beaten

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (AP).—Gaby Street's Missions took both ends of a double-header here today, 5-1 and 9-5, from Seattle, but made the grade in the second game, a scheduled seven-inning affair, only by the grace of a mighty home-run wallop from the bat of Fred Berger in the tenth inning.

The two teams reached the seventh inning tied at 5 all. Neither managed to score until the last half of the tenth, when, with Wright, Outen and Eckhardt on base, Berger hit his home run.

First Game—

R. H. E.
Seattle 1 8 2
Missions 5 9 1
Batteries: Lucas, Vinci and Spindler; Osborne and Frankovich.

Second Game—

R. H. E.
Seattle 5 11 0
Missions 9 11 1
Batteries: Barrett and Bottarini; Duggan; Johnson and Outen.

Seals Come Through

OAKLAND, Sept. 14 (AP).—San Francisco's Seals chalked up their fourth win of the present series by defeating Oakland 5-4 today in ten innings.

Ted Norbert doubled and scored on Woodall's single to break up the contest. The Seals tied up the game in the seventh after the Oaks had gone into a first-inning lead through a four-run rally. Joe Di Maggio, Seals outfielder, opened the game with a home run, his thirty-second of the season, which scored a runner ahead.

Baseball—R. H. E.
San Francisco 5 8 0
Oakland 4 9 2

Batteries: Woodall and Spindler; Norbert and Frankovich.

First Game— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 7 9 2
Pittsburgh 3 11 2
Batteries: Crowder and Cochran; Broaca and Dickey.

Second Game—

R. H. E.
Detroit 5 9 0
New York 2 6 0
Batteries: Lawson and Cochran; Brown, Deshong and Dickey.

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Missions 9 11 1
Batteries: Barrett and Bottarini; Duggan; Johnson and Outen.

Mount Stephen Athletic Club Card Tomorrow

POSTPONED Friday evening because of rain, the weekly boxing and wrestling card of the Mount Stephen Athletic Club will be staged tomorrow evening at their popular outdoor stadium, Mount Stephen Avenue, commencing at 8 o'clock. Eight bouts are billed on the exceptionally attractive programme. Topping the glove-throwing bouts will be Murray "Muzz" Patrick, Canadian heavyweight champion, and Rex Carey, promising local middleweight, in an exhibition mix.

The main event of the

grappling portion of the card will see Wally Edwards, the Cedar Hill "Wildcat" opposing Reggie Hopkins in a return match. Six other bouts, three boxing and three wrestling, will round out the attractive card.

Batteries: Joiner and Woodall; Douglas, Hald and Raymond.

Rally Settles Game

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 (AP).—Portland put down an eighth-inning rally which netted three runs, to defeat Los Angeles 5-4 here today. The victory evened the series at three games each.

Batteries: Wade, Schulz and Cronin; Gabler, Buxton, Kimball and Gibson, Hannah.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 11-4; Toledo 6-8.
St. Paul 9; Milwaukee 4.
Louisville 12; Indianapolis 3.
(Second game, night game.)
Minneapolis-Kansas City game advanced to Sunday double-header.

INTERNATIONAL PLAY-OFF

Montreal at Buffalo, postponed, rain.

Victory in the

game. The Seals tied up the game in the seventh after the Oaks had gone into a first-inning lead through a four-run rally. Joe Di Maggio, Seals outfielder, opened the game with a home run, his thirty-second of the season, which scored a runner ahead.

Baseball—

R. H. E.
San Francisco 5 8 0
Oakland 4 9 2

Batteries: Woodall and Spindler; Norbert and Frankovich.

First Game— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 7 9 2
Pittsburgh 3 11 2
Batteries: Crowder and Cochran; Broaca and Dickey.

Second Game—

R. H. E.
Detroit 5 9 0
New York 2 6 0
Batteries: Lawson and Cochran; Brown, Deshong and Dickey.

Box Defeat Browns

BOSTON, Sept. 14 (AP).—Stewart Bowers, nineteen-year-old Gettysburg College sophomore, pitched the Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. The game was effective with men on base.

Win Fifth Straight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP).—A new Washington season record for successive victories—five straight—was hung up by the Senators today as they defeated the Cleveland Indians 3-1.

Captains Pair

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP).—Ted Lyons and John Whitehead were a pair of pitching duels for the Chicago White Sox today, Lyons turning in a 4-2 win over the Athletics in the opener of the double-header, and his twirling teammate emerging victorious 2-1 in the tenning nightcap.

First Game—

Chicago 4 9 1
Philadelphia 2 9 2

Batteries: Lyons and Sewell; Upchurch and Berry.

Second Game— R. H. E.
Chicago 2 7 0
Philadelphia 1 5 0
Batteries: Whitehead and Shea; Doyle, Dietrich and Richards.

COAST LEAGUE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14 (AP).—Sacramento scored another shutout victory over Hollywood here today as Tom Flynn pitched a 5-0 victory.

In the only other game the Solons won this week, Salvo shut out the Stars by the same score, R. H. E. Hollywood 0 6 1
Sacramento 5 8 0

Batteries: Hebert and Desautels; Flynn and Salkeld.

Indians Beaten

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (AP).—Gaby Street's Missions took both ends of a double-header here today, 5-1 and 9-5, from Seattle, but made the grade in the second game, a scheduled seven-inning affair, only by the grace of a mighty home-run wallop from the bat of Fred Berger in the tenth inning.

First Game—

R. H. E.
Seattle 1 8 2
Missions 5 9 1
Batteries: Lucas, Vinci and Spindler; Osborne and Frankovich.

Second Game—

R. H. E.
Seattle 5 11 0
Missions 9 11 1
Batteries: Barrett and Bottarini; Duggan; Johnson and Outen.

Seals Come Through

OAKLAND, Sept. 14 (AP).—San Francisco's Seals chalked up their fourth win of the present series by defeating Oakland 5-4 today in ten innings.

Ted Norbert doubled and scored on Woodall's single to break up the contest.

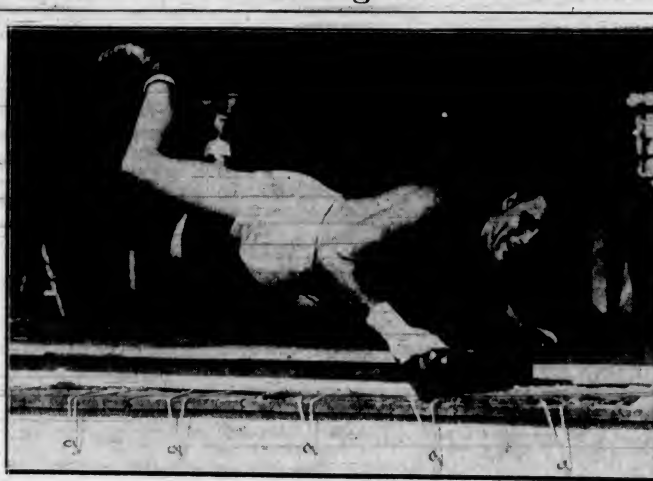
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Baseball—

R. H. E.
San Francisco 5 8 0
Oakland 4 9 2

Max Baer Hardening the Mid-Section



Out to convince the skeptics that he really intends to be in the pink when he meets Joe Louis, Max Baer is pictured here in a drill designed to flatten the stomach and build up a little armor to ward off those flying fists of the brown bomber. Here he is with a scowl many a wrestler would be proud of in a tough match.

Victoria Oarsmen Score Victories At Mainland Meet

J.B.A.A. Crews Make Fine Showing at Coal Harbor Regatta—Billingsley Captures Singles—Locals Lose Eights by Two Feet

By HERBERT JONES

Canadian Press Staff Writer.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14 (AP).—

A brilliant squad of ten smooth-stroking scullers from the James Bay Athletic Club of Victoria today shared honors with members of the Vancouver Rowing Club at the latter's Fall regatta in Coal Harbor.

The Victoria crew, entered in five events, came through with victories in the 140-pound singles and a four-man race, and just missed their third win of the day in the eight-oared shell.

So close was the finish of the

eight that the Victoria boys thought they had won until the announcer's voice gave the Vancouver scullers the win by only two feet. Although at a disadvantage through lack of practice with an eight-oared shell, the Island club boys rowed one of their best races

of the day as they came in perfect

precision down the one-mile and 350-yard course abreast of the Vancouver boat.

Using little Kenny Jagard, eight-year-old son of the Vancouver crew, in a strange local shell, the Victoria crew fought a nip-and-tuck battle. They took a slight margin, gained without changing stroke, but the Vancouver boat pulled up on even terms, and they fought it out with bows even until near the finish.

CLOSE FINISH

The local crew were the first to change stroke for the sprint across the finish line and pulled up about three feet on the Victoria boat. The watchful eyes of young Jagard noted the manoeuvre, and although he barked orders for a quickened beat the sprint did not come soon enough, but the Victoria boat was gaining rapidly on the Vancouver craft at the finish. The time was six minutes, fifty-seven seconds.

The Victoria crew consisted of: A. Mann, stroke; C. Usher, No. 7; D. Davis, No. 6; J. McDonald, No. 5; M. Winkler, No. 4; M. Francis, No. 3; J. Temple, No. 2, and B. Seattle, bow.

A one-mile, 550-yard singles race, the first event of the day, was won by Max Billingsley, of the Victoria Club, against Eddie Sneed, veteran member of the Vancouver Rowing Club, in nine minutes, twenty seconds. Billingsley took a length lead at the start and was leading by more than three lengths as he came near the finish line and breezed in. A sprint by Sneed in the closing seconds cut the lead to two lengths.

The Island second victory came with an easy win in a four-man race with the Vancouver Rowing Club. The Victoria scull, containing A. Mann, stroke; D. Davis, No. 3; B. Seattle, No. 2, and H. Francis, bow, opened an early lead over the local crew and held it, to almost coast over the finish line two lengths ahead. The time for the one-mile, 550-yard course was seven minutes and forty seconds.

NEARLY SWAMPED

But for bad breaks in the senior fours race, Victoria might have come through with still another victory. Both shells veered badly from their course at the start and lost considerable water due to the wash of passing boats. They were on fairly even terms at the halfway mark, but the Victoria shell, manned by McDonald, stroke; Winkler, No. 3; Usher, No. 2, and Jimmy Temple, bow, passed through several high waves and half filled with water. The skull became so lousy that Temple was unable to steer it properly, and it veered more sharply from the course. Despite a desperate sprint at the finish the Victoria boys were unable to overcome a two-length lead, taken by the Vancouver crew while Victoria was in difficulty. The time was seven minutes and seven seconds for the one-mile course.

The two Canadian Henley champions, Monty Butler and Johnny Dickinson, both turned in remarkable performances.

Butler captured the Lipton Perpetual Trophy, emblematic of the Vancouver Harbor championship for senior singles, for the third

successive year when he won easily from "Babs" Jagard and T. Townley, of the Vancouver Rowing Club, with a time of eight minutes and twenty-eight seconds for the one-mile, 350-yard course.

LOSE DOUBLES
The 140-pound doubles saw Butler and Dickinson again come into the spotlight. With Butler at stroke and Dickinson at the bow they swept to a three-length victory over F. Parker and M. Billingsley, of the J.B.A.A. of Victoria, with a time of eight minutes and fifty-two seconds. The Victoria boys put in a great effort, but they were no match for the Henley champions.

Pat Townley, of the Vancouver Rowing Club, won the novice one-half-mile singles, and B. Robertson, also of the local club, was a close second.

Crews from the University of Washington advised the Vancouver Club that they would be unable to compete in the regatta.

The Victoria squad were guests at a dance by the local club in their honor tonight.

Lawn Bowling

The William Little Cup and the club rink championship for 1935 of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club were won by C. Collinge's team by defeating H. M. Wright's team 25-15 in the final of this event. R. Dowdell played lead for C. Collinge and for second and third he had William Halliday and J. E. Johnson, who substituted for A. E. Huxtable and C. W. Childs. For H. M. Wright, F. B. Yates played third, A. W. Lucking second and J. A. Macdonald lead. H. M. Wright won the twelfth end and with the score 12-7 against him tried to stem the tide with a short jack scarcely over the pin, but the strategy failed, the opposition taking five and a lead of ten, which Collinge maintained to the end of the game.

In the D. Dewar-Scotch doubles series, H. A. Stewart and W. Armstrong defeated W. M. Halliday and S. Payne, 23-9.

With Sunday golf, football, fighting and various other sports being favored by many people today, Burpee will make a start in this direction in a big way Sunday when a thirty-end game of bowls will start at 1:30 p.m. The club would like to see as many visitors present as possible.

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LITTLE DEFEATS EMERY IN U.S. AMATEUR FINAL

Retains Crown and Completes Slam in Major Tournaments

Towering Californian Scores Thirty-First Successive Victory in National Competition by 4 and 2 Verdict at Cleveland— Produces Kill at 34th

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 (AP)—The big "little man" with the "paralyzing punch" scored today his thirty-first consecutive knockout in national championship competition and stands supreme for the second successive year as the world's greatest amateur golfer.

William Lawson Little, Jr., the towering Californian, withstood the spirited thrusts of a twenty-three-year-old Oklahoma law student, tall blond Walter Emery, to capture his second straight American amateur title. He won by 4 and 2 with a finish that had Old Man Par reeling on the ropes and his challenge staggering from the sheer explosive power of his shot-making.

The broad-shouldered, hard-hitting champion, figuratively speaking, got off the soft green turf to prove his right to world championship golfing honors. He lost the first three holes to his surprisingly cool and calculating opponent, a freshman in United States amateur title play.

He was hard-pressed to finish all even at the end of the first eighteen-hole round. He was unable throughout most of the second round to shake off a youthful challenger who simply refused to admit he could be licked until the champion landed the final "crusher."

PUS ON PRESSURE

The climax to perhaps the greatest sub-par scoring streak ever witnessed in a national amateur championship came at the 512-yard sixteenth hole—the thirty-fourth and last of the match. The end was in sight, as Little had won two straight holes after having his margin cut to one hole with five to go.

The gallery was waiting tensely for the "kill" but it came even swifter than anticipated. With two tremendous wood wallopers, Little reached the green, twelve feet from the cup, and sank his putt for an eagle three.

Nothing rivaling so pronounced a "killer instinct" in golf has ever been witnessed before, not even the heyday of Bobby Jones, world champion when he retired in 1930 with the "grand slam." A gallery of upwards of 4,000 fans was left gasping from the effect of Little's pulverizing shots—shots that have been mowing down all opponents at home and abroad over a two-year period.

LAST FEW HOLES

Description of the last few holes follows:

Twenty-eighth hole, 381 yards, par 4—Emery drove to the rough, was short with his second, chipped on and conceded the hole to Little after missing his approach putt from eighteen feet. The champion's pitch was within five feet of the pin and he took the gratuitous three. This put Little three up, with eight to go.

Twenty-ninth hole, 164 yards, par 3—Little pushed his tee shot into a trap at the right, exploded five feet from the hole and missed the putt, while Emery took two putts from fifteen feet, won the hole and became only two down again.

Thirtieth hole, 388 yards, par 5—Playing this tough dog-leg layout safely, with a brisk cross wind blowing, both were on with their third shots, but Little two-putted from twenty-five feet and Emery got down a nine-footer for a birdie four. This left Little one up with six to go.

Thirty-first hole, 390 yards, par 4—Both pitched on the green with their second. Emery's ball stopped forty feet from the cup and Little's only twelve feet from the pin, but both took two putts for a half in

four. The champion's try for the birdie curled off six inches.

Thirty-second hole, 184 yards, par 3—Little's tee shot, just cleared the bunker at the left of the green and rolled to the apron, while Emery pushed the ball into the sand bunker at the right. The Oklahoma hit his second putt the pin, within two feet of Little's ball. He was still away thirty-five feet from the pin and-putted five feet past. Playing safe, the champion rolled his ball three feet short. Emery holed out and so did Little for a 3, to become two up again.

Thirty-third hole, 417 yards, par 4—Pitching on prettily after a terrific elost-off the tee, Little was conceded a four-foot putt for a birdie three, to become three up. After Emery missed a long putt, the challenger pushed his approach into thick grass and recovered poorly after an interlude of fistfists between a photographer and a marshal.

Thirty-fourth hole, 512 yards, par 5—Little hammered out a 275-yard drive and smacked a pretty brassy 235 yards to within twelve feet of the cup. He holed his putt for a great eagle three. Winning the match 4 and 2, Emery's second was short and his putt for a birdie from eight feet missed.

ALBIONS LOSE TO THE INCOGS

Go Down to Defeat in Friendly Match—Two Games Cancelled

In the only cricket fixture played yesterday, University School Incocks defeated the Albions, 126 to 99, in a friendly match at Beacon Hill Park. Five C's were scheduled for journey to the Albions to play Cowichan in a league encounter, but were advised by Up-Island officials that the grounds were unplayable. The match billed for Macdonald Park between eleven captains by Lethaby and Coward, respectively, was also cancelled.

WENMAN IN FORM

The feature of the match at Beacon Hill was the fine hitting of Reg Wenman, strong Incocks bat, who retired not out after putting on 67 runs. E. Hamber contributed a useful 26 and R. Poyntz 16. The remainder of the side fared badly against the Albions' bowling. Pat Freeman was high bat for the Albions, scoring a well-played 31 before being caught and bowled by R. Poyntz. W. Enoch and F. Pritchard each scored 17 runs and P. Maurice 13 for the only other double figures put on by the losing side. Wenman and Bryden were the leading bowlers for the University School Incocks and Pite was the most effective trundler for the Albions.

Imperials Blank Regina Gridders

REGINA, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Regina Imperials, Canadian football champions who have been crushing Western Canada teams, met foe Western Canada today when they defeated Regina Roughriders by only a 4-0 score.

LOUIS SHOWS GREAT FORM IN WORKOUT

Brown Bomber Puts On Fast Exhibition—Baer Is Impressive

POMPTON LAKES, N.J., Sept. 14 (AP)—Joe Louis put on a terrific exhibition of glove throwing today, having braved the damp and chilly weather to accommodate a crowd of 1,500 that clamored to pay money at the games.

Among the spectators was young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of famous old Ruby Robert, and a good heavyweight himself several years ago.

"He seems to be a natural boxer," said Fitzsimmons. "He does everything instinctively and he does it right. He's the finest ringman I have seen in years."

BAER IMPRESSES

SPECULATOR, N.Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs dropped into Max Baer's training today and saw the former heavyweight champion turn loose the best punching exhibition of his training grime for the match with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium September 24.

Willie McGee and Tony Canale stood up against Maxie in the first four rounds although absorbing plenty of punishment, but Paul Pross took a hard right to the chin and was unable to finish. Jacobs expressed himself as much impressed by Baer's "fine condition, his steady boxing and punching skill."

POLICE PROTECTION

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Elaborate police precautions, with 1,500 men on duty, will seek to guarantee peace everywhere except in the ring for the Max Baer-Joe Louis heavyweight match in the Yankee stadium a week from Tuesday night.

Patrolmen will carry no nightsticks, the police department announced today, but there will be a lot of them inside the park alone, bolstered by another 100 motorcycle men and seventy-five officers. Hundreds more will patrol Harlem, the streets outside the ball park, and several hundred will be held in reserve at the Bronx County Courthouse nearby.

The same precautions prevailed at the Louis-Carneva fight here earlier this summer, and all the policemen enjoyed the match, there being nothing else for them to do.

Seymour Aurora In Polo Final

WESTBURY, N.Y., Sept. 14 (AP)—Seymour Knox Aurora, four, 1933 open polo champions when Elmer Boeseke rode with them, today gained the final of the 1935 event as they stood off a last-minute rally from the Hurricanes to score twice in the last few minutes for an 11-10 victory.

The winners will play for the title Wednesday against the victor of tomorrow's match between Greentree, featuring a rejuvenated Tommy Hitchcock, and the defending Templeton four led by nine-goal Winston Guest.

Cricket Season Ends

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—In the final cricket test of the season, Yorkshire, the champion county, met The Rest at The Oval today.

At the close of the day's play the champions had scored 230 runs for five wickets. Herbert Sutcliffe and Maurice Leyland were the batting stars, Sutcliffe amassing 59 runs and Leyland 58. The Rest did not bat.

Colonist Daily Form Chart

PUBLISHED BY AL HARRY
(Copyright 1935)
Presiding Judge and Handicapper, W. J. McKoon
Racing Secretary, Karl A. Lewis
Paddock Judge, M. P. Hephurn
Official Veterinarian, R. Hamilton, V.S.
Associate Judge, Capt. B. Jones
Official Timer, W. Millington
Willows Park, Victoria, B.C., Saturday, September 14, 1935. Seventh Day

FIVE FURLONGS TRACK

Index	Time	Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Col.
3836	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
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3895	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3896	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3897	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3898	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3899	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3900	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3901	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3902	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3903	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3904	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3905	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3906	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3907	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3908	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3909	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3910	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							

Index	Time	Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Col.
3911	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3912	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3913	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3914	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3915	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3916	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3917	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3918	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3919	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3920	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3921	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3922	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3923	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3924	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3925	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3926	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3927	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3928	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3929	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							
3930	First, 1:15, second, 1:40, third, 2:00, balance to other starters.							

ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS									
Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Col.		
3931	Clear Star (AT Cleverly) 118	1	1	1	1	1	1	Colpita	2:37
3932	Cleverly M. (AT Cleverly) 108	3	1	1	1	1	1	Colpita	2:37
3933	Leward 4 (Remyer) 108	3	1	1	1	1	1	Aperti	2:37
3934	Duke Pohl 6 (H2Kent) 118	4	2	3	3	3	3	Williams	1:41
3935	Clear Star (AT Cleverly) 118	4	2	3	3	3	3	Christians	1:41
1/2 MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Col.		
3936	Clear Star 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3937	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3938	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3939	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3940	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3941	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3942	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3943	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3944	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3945	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3946	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3947	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3948	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3949	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3950	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3951	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3952	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3953	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3954	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3955	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3956	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3957	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3958	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3959	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3960	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3961	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3962	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3963	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3964	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3965	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3966	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3967	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3968	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3969	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3970	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3971	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3972	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3973	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3974	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3975	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3976	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3977	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3978	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3979	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3980	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3981	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3982	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3983	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3984	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3985	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3986	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3987	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3988	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3989	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3990	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3991	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3992	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3993	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3994	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3995	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3996	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3997	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3998	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
3999	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				
4000	Leward 88.75	53.50	\$2.00	M. O. 10.	War Star-Claimeurs				

DAILY DOUBLE RETURNS FINE PRICE AT WILLOWS

Silver Bond and Firm Mint Figure In Handsome Sum

George Read, of Shanghai, and Leo McMartin, Victoria, Share Pastebord on Double—Only Ticket Held—Favorites Beaten—Speed Handicap Is Monday's Feature

When you have a hunch, play it. That's exactly what George Read, a visitor from Shanghai, China, and Leo McMartin, of this city, did yesterday at the Willows track, and as a consequence collected the handsome sum of \$780.85 for a two-dollar pastebord. Read and McMartin picked Silver Bond and Firm Mint for the two horses in the daily double. Their selection, one of many hundreds, was correct, and they held the only winning ticket. With the five-eighths track literally a sea of mud the favorites were beaten all day, and prices were the best of the present meet, which yesterday reached the halfway mark. Double figures were placed on the price board in five of the seven races, while the one-two bet paid \$19.50 and \$61.50 for the fifth and seventh races, respectively. Racing officials stated that the \$780.85 paid out for the lone winning daily double is the largest at the local enclosure for many years if not for all time.

HUB PETTY WINS
Hub Petty, better than a three to one shot, started a day of defeat for the favorites by coming down in front in the initial sprint and paying \$9.55 for a two-dollar straight ticket. Silver Bond followed in the second race and returned \$24.00. Along came the third event and

this time Firm Mint, better than a ten-to-one shot, romped to the wire in front and paid off at \$22.35. Black Desert, fourth choice in the betting, grabbed the lion's share of the purse by winning the next sprint and paid \$13.70 for a straight ticket. Evidently, starting at three-and-a-half to one, came down in front in the fifth race and returned thirteen dollars even.

Clear Star, from the A. T. Ceperley stables, went to the barrier at little better than three to one in the feature race, the Mayor David Leeming handicap, and made every post a winner. He rewarded his backers with \$8.75 for a winning ticket, the shortest straight price of the day.

High Wire, the second lightest-backed horse in the race, copped the seventh event, run over a distance of two miles and thirty yards, and returned \$19.45 for a two-dollar ducat on the nose.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS
Favored with fine weather after Friday's heavy rain, the races drew more than 2,000 followers to the popular enclosure.

Another day's good racing. Betting was brisk and prices exceptionally good.

Jockey Sporti, who is leading the riders at the track by a comfortable margin, added eight points to his total, to further increase his lead

Scores Popular Victory



Maymint, gay little filly owned by J. A. Stewart, of the Colwood Stables, was caught by the cameraman after winning the first race Wednesday, at the Willows track. Going to the post a little better than 4 to 1, the locally-owned mare made every post a winner, and won by a length over Evelyn May, the favorite. J. A. Stewart, owner, is seen holding the filly, and Jockey Taplin is in the saddle.

over Dubois, who is in second place. R. Christensen is in third position, holding a slight lead over Tim Sena, who on Friday rode five winners. Monday's programme will consist of five sprints and two races over a mile. The feature race is the speed handicap for which a good field is assured. The first post time will be 2:15 o'clock.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; Western Canada-bred; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs and thirty yards.
3837 Pert Peggy 115
3838 Lady Aurelia 105
3839 Jim Hogan 110
3840 Evelyn May 118
(3822) Jodelle 112
3823 Ladyflyer 111
(3820) Gypsophylla 107
R.C.O.N.D. RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs and thirty yards.
3831 Silmer 116
3832 Tommy Doyle 109
3833 Vancouver Lad 109
3834 Maryland 116
3835 Jack Ellsworth 116
3836 Arrowtop 111
3837 Altavara 116
3838 Chapera 116
Also eligible:
3832 Pirmucan 104
3833 Intruder 116
3834 Billy Wisp 116
3835 Betty Blackwell 108
3836 Evelyn May 118

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs.
3801 Viola K 110
3802 Oregon Miss 113
3803 Hub Petty 113
3804 Ed Garret 108
3805 Evelyn May 118
3806 Laura Clay 110
3807 Royal Carlisle 113
3808 Penitence 108
Also eligible:
3798 Grisons 108
3800 Intruder 116
3801 Wilton 116
(3831) Happy Madge 103
P.O.R.T. RACE—Claiming; Western Canada-bred; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs and thirty yards.
3801 Verna Loan 113
3802 Tabs Bid 113
3803 Tableau Vivon 116
3804 Evelyn May 118
3805 Chateleine 113
3806 Princess Betty 113
Also eligible:
3807 Anita Ormont 108
3808 Southern Belle 116
3809 Volt Meter 116
3810 Zelma Mac 108
3811 Triazole (A) 113
3812 Vanbank 111
3813 Adelaide N. 108
(3833) Nihil 116
Also eligible:
3841 Genevieve M. (A) 113
(A) Sweetman entry.

SIXTH RACE—Speed Handicap; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs.
3840 Big Bird 116
3841 Royal Royce 108
(3802) Gypsophylla 95
(3829) Ben Wiggin 106
3830 Black Desert (A) 103
3831 Bell Rap 103
3832 Plagtime 114
3833 Lynwood 118
(A) Emerald Star entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.
3816 Dawn Breeze 112
3817 Leeward 113
(3832) Lady Dinkin 110
3833 Idle Talk (A) 110
3834 Beaver Boy 106
3835 Blackie (A) 113
3836 Cloister's Dream 110
3837 Dare Devil 113
(3828) Wee Chap 113
Also eligible:
(3834) Eleanor's Choice (A) 113
(A) Kinman entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs and thirty yards.
3835 Iron Knight 116
3836 Alfie 107
3837 Ben Wiggin 109
3838 Moonface 107
3839 Umpire 116
(3829) Beaver Boy 106
3835 Big Joe (A) 113
3836 Clo Kid 104
Also eligible:
3821 Sun Roman 116
3838 Western Holiday 104
(A) Dot Mike Stable entry.
Weather, cloudy; track sloppy.
First post, 2:15.
Nominations for Handicap to be run on Tuesday close Monday 8 a.m. Weights and acceptances 10:30 a.m.

Sets World's Record
LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP).—In winning the British 5,000 metres walking championship today, A. A. Cooper lowered the world's record by more than six seconds. Cooper's time was 21:52.2.4 compared with 21:59 made by Arthur Schwab, of Switzerland.

CAPT. TAPLEY WINS WEILER TROPHY SHOOT

Veteran Marksman Defeats Bandsman Drysdale in Shoot-Off

Putting on five bulls in the five-shot shoot-off, with Bandsman F. Drysdale, Captain W. E. Tapley, veteran Canadian Scottish marksman, yesterday won the handsome Weiler Trophy, shot for annually by members of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association over the Heals Rifle Range.

The competition is fired in three stages and at the conclusion of the shoot Bandsman Drysdale and Captain Tapley were tied with 279. In the subsequent shoot-off, Captain Tapley put on twenty-five and Bandsman Drysdale scored four inners and a miss for a total of nineteen.

A changing wind and fluctuating light greeted the marksmen in the final stage, fired over the 800 and 900-yard firing points.

BUTCHART SHIELD MATCH
Yesterday's match was the final of the season at the popular Heals Range, but next week at Vancouver, leading Victoria rifle shots will oppose the Mainlanders in the annual Butchart Shield match. The local team was announced last night as follows: Q.M.S. Wood, Q.M.S. Evans, S. M. Ruffell and Gunner Rasmussen, Garrison; Captain W. E. Tapley, Sergeant A. E. Ashe and Bandsman F. Drysdale, 10th Canadian Scottish, and Sergeant G. S. Carr, Fifth Regiment. Vancouver marksmen have won the competition for the past two years, but with this strong team Victoria figures to win back the coveted silverware this year.

THE SCORES
Scores for the three stages of the Weiler Trophy match follow:
Capt. W. E. Tapley 99 90 279
Bandsman F. Drysdale 98 91 279
Pte. F. Thorburn 92 85 267
Capt. D. O. Thomas 98 87 265
Q.M.S. W. H. Wood 95 89 264
Sgt. G. S. Carr 95 82 266
Sgt. F. Richardson 94 81 265
Q.M.S. A. E. Evans 96 82 260
Bdsman, Culross 90 83 259
Sgt. C. Coultis 90 84 255
Pte. G. Glendenning 89 79 242
Pte. N. Stephen 89 79 242
C.Q.M.S. C. Coultis 91 82 253
Other scores:
Gnr. C. Rasmussen 97
Sgt. A. E. Ashe 91
Pte. C. Robins 88
Q.M.S. W. B. McKay 86
L-Cpl. E. Nicholson 85
Pte. W. H. Muncy 78

PUNTERS PLAY HUNCH AND WIN DAILY DOUBLE
G. Read, Shanghai, and L. McMartin Collected \$780.85 at Willows Track Here—Is Only Winning Ticket
Punters have tried many hunches and many schemes to beat the bangbail, but the hunch played yesterday by George Read, of Shanghai, and Leo McMartin, of this city, which brought them \$780.85 at the Willows track when they clicked on the daily double, will take some beating.

Read works in a financial house in China and is here on a vacation. Yesterday he combined financial terms that paid handsome returns. After missing the first gallop the pair decided to play Silver Bond in the second race as the first half of the daily double. They clicked, and after some consideration, decided to play Firm Mint in the third race. They decided and collected \$780.85 for their \$2 investment.

SECRET TO HUNCH
Interviewed following their success, Read admitted they played a hunch, and here it is: Silver is the national currency in China where Read works in a financial house. He selected Silver Bond in the third race they played Firm Mint, realizing that silver comes from the mint, and the hunch worked to perfection. Silver Bond brought in the first winning ticket, and Firm Mint turned out to be the mint that coughed up exactly \$780.85, all for \$2.

Black Devil Is Winner of Cup
DONCASTER, England, Sept. 14 (AP).—Black Devil, four-year-old owned by William Woodward, of the United States, won the Doncaster Cup Handicap over the two-and-a-quarter-mile route.

Black Devil finished two lengths ahead of Sir Abe Bailey's Cecil, with Lord Astor's Caracol third, another four lengths back. Only five ran. The winner started at odds of 4 to 6, carrying 128 pounds. Cecil, at 100 to 7, and Caracol, at 25 to 1, carried the same weight. The historic race has been run annually since 1801 and was worth today about \$5,000.

CANZONERI WINS
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14 (AP).—Tony Canzoneri, lightweight boxing champion, outpointed Joe Ghnoully, St. Louis, in a ten-round non-title bout here. The champion weighed 137 and Ghnoully 135 1-2.



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2. 12" Super-sensitive speaker.
3. Extended music range. New depth, new brilliancy.
4. High frequency tone control.
5. Refined automatic volume control.
6. Magnificent new cabinets.
7. The sensational new tube development, METAL TUBES.

We urge that you take advantage of our invitation to see the brilliant new RCA Victor Globetrotter line for 1935-36. Sensational new improvements bring world-wide performance to a new peak of perfection—remarkably improved tone quality—strikingly beautiful cabinets that set a new note in radio furniture styling. This great new line packs feature after feature into every model... here is the greatest VALUE line ever presented to the public. Why not drop down to our store and see—hear—for yourself. No obligation, of course. Look for the name "Globe Trotter" on the dial of the radio.

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LOOK OUT FOR A STARTLING SURPRISE NEXT WEEK

COMpetition RULES
1. First prize consisting of \$1000 CASH, will be awarded to the entrant who, in one square correctly solves the puzzle. If no correct solution is given, the prize will be awarded to the solution which contains the fewest mistakes. \$500.00 will be awarded to the entrant whose solution comes next in order of merit. In the event of a tie the prize money will be divided. No entry will win more than one share in any one week.
2. Please complete every entry in INK and in BLOCK CAPITALS.
3. ENTRY FEE: TWO SQUARES FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. ENTRIES BY ONE PERSON LIMITED TO EIGHT SQUARES. All squares must be completed.
4. Postal entry fee by Cash Postal Note, P.O. Money Order, Express or Bank Money Order, or currency note. Cheques and postage stamps are not accepted. Insurance is not necessary.
5. Entries must be mailed from your post office not later than midnight, Sept. 21, 1935. Result of the competition will be mailed to all entrants and prize paid immediately.
6. The only solution to this puzzle under award cover, has been lodged with Mr. W. L. Barrett, Licensing Chartered Accountant, Vancouver.
7. The Company's decision is final and binding on all points. Employees of the Company, and members of their families, are not allowed to compete. A \$50.00 cash prize will be given to the entrant who publishes correct solution.

RESULT OF COMPETITION "27"
Eight entrants succeeded in solving this competition without error and therefore share in the first prize of \$1000.00. Certified cheques for \$250.00 have been mailed to the following:
W. H. Conley, 3540 Dunrother St., Apt. 10, Montreal, Que.; John Davies, 835 Pape Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Geo. Duncan, 1915 West 2nd Ave., Vancouver, B. C.; R. W. English, 3121 Qu'Appelle St., Victoria, B. C.; Mrs. W. Haines, 111 Foxwell Ave., Toronto W. Ont.; K. Lambert, 2601 Quebec St., Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. H. Sherratt, 927 Craigflower Rd., Victoria, B. C.; Ed. B. Tiffany, 1336 Lajolla Ave., Outremont, Que.
Fifty-seven entrants succeeded in solving this competition, accepting only for one error, and therefore share the second prize of \$399.00. Cheques for \$5.00 have been mailed to these:

ENTRY NO. 1
V L L H H
U Y L L H H
N Y D E S A T
C H A L A P S L
S A R I P S A H P
N S K I G N S K I G
E K E M G N S K E M G
O I D A C O G N O I D A C O G
S O T T S O T T

ENTRY NO. 2
V L L H H
U Y L L H H
N Y D E S A T
C H A L A P S L
S A R I P S A H P
N S K I G N S K I G
E K E M G N S K E M G
O I D A C O G N O I D A C O G
S O T T S O T T

CLUES ACROSS
9. Orin provide good hiding.
10. Intermittent by heat.
11. Egg-shaped.
12. You get a roll with this.
13. Poverty.
14. A slight coloring.
15. Flat circular plate.
16. Run regularly between two points.
17. Female deer.
18. To be used when writing.
19. Female apparently forgetful who is given to this.
20. An outfit of tools.
21. An optical illusion.
22. Exited rays of light.
23. Proof by experiment.

CLUES DOWN
1. When a coin is it gives a perfect ring.
2. Fifty-two to the pack, without a queen.
3. Timber tree (plural).
4. New justice by legal process.
5. This was only a bill until it was passed.
6. Causes many a man to lose his hair.
7. Means, as an account.
8. Affirmative.
9. Clashed hands.
10. Fluke.
11. Appart when in need of a bath.
12. The time of sunset.
13. A chimney.
14. Exited rays of light.
15. Proof by experiment.

30
Envelope containing Entries must bear Postmark not later than midnight, Sept. 21, 1935. I agree to abide by the decision of the Company, and enclose \$5.00.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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YARROWDALE SCOTCH TWEEDS
—outstanding vogue for Fall! Foremost in popularity is Yarrowdale Scotch Tweed, sturdy as the briar, colorful as the heather—now featured at Tip Top Tailors among a range of the choicest British woollens. You may make an unrestricted choice at one price. Made to your individual measurements, with Tip Top Tailors workmanship, in the latest New York and London styles. We invite you to select your suiting now while the range of patterns is complete.

Our Buyer
returned with a selection of hundreds of patterns for you to choose from.

Tip Top Tailors
TAILORING BY UNION CRAFTSMEN
650 YATES STREET P.H. WINN, Manager

Plays and Players

Jackie Cooper in "Dinky" Scores Hit at Dominion

One of the cleanest and most refreshing dramas of the year, the Warner Bros. production, "Dinky," with Jackie Cooper in the stellar role, was shown for the first time locally at the Dominion Theatre Friday.

It is a picture everyone will enjoy. For boys it has football games, baseball and other sports, "racer" grills and the life of young America in a military academy.

Girls will love its romance and glamour and its thrilling sequences, which include a terrific fire in a school orphanage, in which Jackie is rescued from death by the young prig of the military academy.

Every man will live over the picture. Every man will live over the picture. Every man will live over the picture.

RUNYON STORY IS PLAYHOUSE FILM

"Princess O'Hara" Has Sparkling Cast, Including Jean Parker and Chester Morris

One of the most exciting film dramas of the year is Damon Runyon's "Princess O'Hara," a Universal picture, which opens at the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow.

A sparkling cast, headed by Jean Parker and Chester Morris, and the brilliant direction of David Burton brings this film all the way into the home stretch a winner.

Among all of Damon Runyon's racy, stories, his "Princess O'Hara" is considered about the best thing

MONDAY 12-2... 10c
TUESDAY 2-5... 15c
WEDNESDAY 5-8... 20c

The New Playhouse

HOOFBEATS ON THE HEARTS OF LOVE!

Carl Laemmle presents
JEAN PARKER
CHESTER MORRIS
in DAMON RUNYON'S
Collier's Magazine story
Princess O'HARA

PLUS

MARLENE DIETRICH

Bewitchingly beautiful as the heart-breaking toast of Spain... in

"THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN"

LIONEL ATWILL
CESAR ROMERO

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Today's best buys are listed for your convenience in The Colonist Want Ads. Check them over now and compare the values offered. Nowhere can you get a more comprehensive survey of the used car market in Victoria. If you want to buy or sell, consult the Want Ads.

COLONIST WANT ADS

List hundreds of daily needs. Houses to rent or sell, help wanted or services rendered, everything from livestock to clothing and furniture, you will find them in Colonist Want Ads.

THE DAILY COLONIST

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Scene in Capitol Film



Will Rogers and Irvin C. Cobb in a Scene From "Steamboat Round the Bend," the Current Attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

River Rivalry, Humor, Love in New Picture

The battle of the century is on at the Capitol Theatre, where Fox Film's "Steamboat Round the Bend" presents Will Rogers and Irvin C. Cobb in a hilarious, high-comedy rivalry that is tops for the season's film offerings.

"Steamboat Round the Bend" is warm in sentiment, rich in characterizations, replete with thrills and discloses Rogers in a new and more human light—in what is probably the greatest role of his career.

As captain of the Claremore Queen, a ramshackle old tub, Rogers is involved in the romance of Anne Shirley and John McGuire. Their happiness is threatened when McGuire kills a man in the girl's defence, gives himself up on Rogers' advice and is condemned.

Of course, the girl and Will Rogers blame each other for the boy's plight, but their desire to help him draws them together in a rich friendship. While they strive to earn enough money to pay for his

METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR HERE ONE NIGHT

Paul Althouse, one of the leading tenors of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York City will be heard at the Empire Theatre for one night only on October 1.

American born Althouse first saw the light of day in Reading, Pa.

In Comedy at Dominion



A Scene From "The Irish in Us." One of the Attractions Now at the Dominion Theatre.

where he obtained his early academic and musical schooling. While still in his teens he went to New York for further study and received additional training in concert, oratorio and operatic work.

Making his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in the role of Dmitri in the first American performance of "Boris Godunov," under the baton of Toscanini, he was the first tenor ever to be introduced in a leading part at the famous opera house who had never either studied or sung abroad.

CANCELLATION OF POWER IS ASKED

Resolution of Alderman Andrew McGavin to Go Before Provincial Legislature

One of the few resolutions carried unanimously at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention at Harrison Hot Springs was sponsored by Alderman Andrew McGavin, dealing with the Motor Vehicle Act.

Alderman McGavin moved that power of the commissioner of Provincial Police to cancel a driver's licence without a public hearing be immediately withdrawn. He took the stand that no man should have such power in a democratic country. The Alderman first drew attention of the City Council to the matter three years ago over the case of a local motorist. The resolution will be brought before the Legislature at its next session.

The subject of the lesson had been the Quakers.

"Now, Tommy," said the teacher, "tell me what you know of the peculiarities of the Quakers."

The boy stood up, but not a word came to his lips.

"How does their way of speaking differ from yours and mine," the teacher suggested, to help him.

"Well, sir," said Tommy, "they don't swear."

NOW SHOWING!

DAILY AT 11:35, 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

WILL ROGERS
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"

ANNE SHIRLEY • EUGENE PALLETTE
IRVIN S. COBB • STEPHEN FETCHIT

CAPITOL

★ ★ ★ 1/2

A DRAMA MELLOW WITH HUMOR NEVER HAVE YOU SEEN HIM IN A BETTER ROLE

Extra! **LAUREL & HARDY**
"THICKER THAN WATER"
Their New Laugh Riot!

DOMINION

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!

—ALSO—
The Most Lovable Role of His Young Career
JACKIE COOPER
IN
"DINKY"
With
Mary Astor • Roger Pryor

STARTS TUESDAY—FOR THREE DAYS
8 BIG STARS! 10 BIG SONG HITS! 1,000 BIG LAUGH HITS

"Broadway Gondolier"

With
DICK POWELL • **JOAN BLONDELL**
ADOLPHE MENJOU • FOUR MILLS BROTHERS
TED FLORITA

ALSO...
ZASU PITTS • **HUGH O'CONNELL**
In **"She Gets Her Man"**

10c
15c
25c

OPPOSES HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

Royal Columbian Hospital Supports Policy but Not Proposals Made For Province

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 14.—Miss Janet K. Gilley told the Public Health Insurance Inquiry committee sitting here today, the Royal Columbian Hospital board was not opposed to health insurance as a policy, but the proposed plan of British Columbia, as drafted, fell short of the board's expectations.

Other representatives at the hearing, including those of fraternal organizations, local council of women, parent-teachers' association and city firemen, were generally in favor of the proposed scheme.

Miss Gilley said the hospital board was not only concerned with the effect of the plan on hospital finances, but also with the safeguarding of the present system of hospitalization and service to the sick and community. They thought these were gravely threatened under the proposed plan.

She said that under the scheme the hospital would receive an amount equal to the Government grants now received but would not receive potential fees from patients.

The board believes under the proposed plan, the tendency would be for hospitals to handle the patient out of the institution at the end of the twenty-one days allotted under the act.

The next session of the health insurance inquiry will be in Victoria, September 23 and 24, with sessions following at Nanaimo and Alberni.

NOTICES

1. Subalterns' Meeting—A meeting of all subalterns will be held in the officers' mess on Thursday, September 19, at 8 p.m. Dress is blue.

2. The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, September 19, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend. Dress, blue undress.

3. The monthly meeting of the N.C.O.'s and men's mess will be held on Thursday, September 19, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend. It must be distinctly understood that those attending must appear in uniform. Dress, service dress.

PART II

Provisional School of Signals—The following men have been selected to attend the above course, which commences on September 19, 1935: E. V. Johnson, Sig. Sec.; 1641 Signr. F. E. Knight, Sig. Sec.; 1529 Signr. W. Williams, Sig. Sec.; Bugler D. H. Harrington, "A" Co.

Results of Examinations—The following extract from District Order No. 122 of 1935 is published for information: "The following are the results of examinations at Schools of Instruction as shown: A Wing Course No. 145 N.P.A.M., C.S.A. (Br.) School, Barce, 29-7-35 to 24-8-35. 2nd Lieut. W. W. Campbell, "C," qualified; 1438 Sgt. R. C. Hall, "C," qualified. Royal School, Part II, Equimalt, B.C., 24-8-35: 1545 Signr. R. T. Day, "Sig." Q-Cpl. Inf. S. Part II, 1552 A-Cpl. R. A. Knight, "D," Q-Sgt. Inf.; 1172 L-Cpl. C. E. MacNeill, "B," Q-Cpl. Inf. S. Part II; 74 A-Sgt. H. Plowman, "B," Q-Sgt. Inf.; 1204 C.S.M. R. F. Guyton, "D," refresher.

Discharge—The following man, having left the district, is struck off the strength: 1532 Signr. P. Ryan, "Sig." with effect 9-9-35.

C. S. FRASER, Lieut. Adj. 1st Bn., Canadian Scottish Regiment.

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding

PART I

Training, 1935-1936—The training season 1935-36 will commence on Monday, October 7, at 8 o'clock. All

In Recital on Wednesday

PAUL ALTHOUSE

Assisted by Quella Eyebel

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

EMPIRE THEATRE—8:20 P.M.

Tickets, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 (Plus Tax) — WELLS PIANO CO.
Mail Orders Now

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Tickets, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 (Plus Tax) — WELLS PIANO CO.
Mail Orders Now

COLUMBIA

MON, TUES, WED

First Showing in Victoria

One Man Gave Her Romance
And The Other Wicked Lie
All Else!

See How in

White Lies

WALTER CONNOLLY
FAY WRAY
VICTOR JORY

Directed by Leo Balabanov

ADDED ATTRACTION
MOVIE MEMORIES

—ADDED COMEDY FEATURE—
LAUGHS! THRILLS! CHILLS!

GLEASON ON A HONEYMOON

EDNA MAY OLIVER
and JAMES GLEASON

Another "Crime Club" mystery solved by the sleazy old detective and his assistant Inspector Piper

PRICES
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10c
5-11
15c
Children 10c

Adele Bucklin
VIOLINIST
Mary Bucklin
"CELLIST"
Randolph Hokanson
PIANIST

WINTER WATERLOO
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 8 P.M.

Tickets, 55c, 80c, Special Reserved, \$1.10 (including Tax)

On Sale at Fletcher Bros. and Willis Piano Co., Empress and Hudson Sts.

SPRINT STAR SETS RECORD

Helen Stephens Speeds to
New Standard in 100
Metres Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP).—Helen Stephens, the flying farm girl from Fulton, Mo., who promises to succeed Babe Didrikson as the Olympic "Tomboy Queen," convinced the East today.

Speeding over wind-swept Ohio field in the Bronx, she ran the 100-metre sprint in world record time of 11.6 seconds, won the 200-metre handily and placed second in the discus throw at the American women's outdoor track and field championships.

Single-handed, she scored thirteen points and won a fourth place in the team, scoring for Fulton High School, from which she was graduated last June.

Ahead of this one-woman track team were only the Boston Skimming Association, which took the team title, with a total of nineteen points; St. George Drag Club, of Brooklyn, placing second, with seventeen and one-half; and St. Louis Athletic Club, with fourteen and one-half. The Brooklyn, Mass. Girls' Club matched the thirteen points Helen scored alone.

WINNIPEG IN GRID TRIUMPH

Open 1935 Schedule With 26-8
Victory, Over Minnesota
Champions

WINNIPEG, Sept. 14 (AP).—Winnipeg, Manitoba's champion gridgers, opened their 1935 schedule with a spectacular 26-8 victory over Concordia-Gobbers, champions of a Minnesota state football conference, here tonight.

Fritz Hanson, backfielder, who learned his football across the border, gave Winnipeg fans the best treat in many years as he flashed around the backfield on end runs to account for two touchdowns. The first came as a result of a forward pass, Bob Fritz to Hanson, who raced twenty yards, and the second when Hanson stepped through the left side of the Gobbers' line.

Other major scores came from Russell Redholz and Herb Moberley, seasoned Winnipeg gridgers. Tonight's exhibition game before 4,000 excited fans was merely a prep game to give the locals a real stiff game before they meet Sarnia Imperials here September 21.

PARK OFFICIALS HERE FOR VISIT

Thirty-Eight Delegates From Canada
and United States on Way
To Portland

Bound for a convention of Pacific Coast park leaders at Portland, thirty-eight park officials from various parts of Canada and the United States were conducted through Hill Park and the Provincial Exhibition yesterday afternoon by Alderman John A. Worthington, chairman of the City Council parks committee. They left on the boat for Seattle at 4:30 o'clock.

Alderman Worthington left last evening for the convention via New Westminster, Vancouver and Kamloops. He will deliver a paper on Victoria parks and boulevards and will gather information on sports arenas, stadiums and grandstands.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP).—Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Blackheath 3, Royston Park 3.
London Irish 6, Portsmouth Service 0.
Old Paulines 20, Guy's Hospital 9.
Wasps 12, Harlequins 31.
Aberystwyth 3, Penryn 3.
Bedford 26, Bath 3.
Cardiff 11, Bridgend 6.
Coventry 14, Rugby 0.
Exeter 3, Bridgewater Albion 10.
Loughborough 21, Lymington 3.
Leicester 38, Peterborough 0.
Manchester 3, Bradford 14.
Newport 11, Aberystwyth 0.
Northampton 61, U.C.S. Old Boys 3.
Swansea 8, Bristol 0.
Weston-Super-Mare 0, Llanelli 0.

LEAGUE MATCHES

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP).—English Rugby League games in the first round for the Lancashire Cup played today resulted as follows:

Leigh 5, Broughton 2.
Liverpool 7, Salford 14.
Rochdale 5, Oldham 7.
St. Helens 22, Warrington 5.
Swinton 2, Warrington 2.
Wigan 6, Widnes 5.

YORKSHIRE CUP

Games in the first round for the Yorkshire Cup were:

Bramley 6, Leeds 37.
Castleford 4, Dewsbury 11.
Featherstone 9, Hull Kingston 2.
Huddersfield 37, Bradford 4.
Hunslet 18, Acton and Willesden 5.
Hull 18, Bailly 7.
Keighley 7, Halifax 5.
York 6, Wakefield Trinity 2.

RYDER CUP TEAM LEAVES

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP).—Confident of victory, Great Britain's Ryder Cup golf team left London today. The British squad meets the United States picked professionals in the international matches at Ridgewood, N.J., September 26 and 29.

Orillia Defeats Burlington, 11-8, In Final Tussle

TORONTO, Sept. 14 (AP).—Orillia Terriers, Mann Cup holders, won the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association championship and the right to advance into inter-provincial play-downs by defeating Burlington Indians, 11-8, in the third and deciding game of their final series here tonight. Nearly 5,000 fans watched.

Terriers, using their weight to advantage, led from the start, and except for a brief Burlington spurge in the second quarter, were always ahead. They led 4-1 at the end of the first quarter, 6-5 at the half-way, and 7-5 at the three-quarters.

PEDEN, HURLEY TRAIL LEADERS

Two Laps Behind Boris and
Rys in Minneapolis Six-
Day Event

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 14 (AP).—Laurent-Boris and Gus Rys, the Franco-Belgian team, assumed the lead in the six-day bicycle race here tonight, after a sprint series ending at 9 o'clock. They have traveled 1,551 miles and nine laps.

The German team of Vopel and Miethe, the American combination of Spencer and Bobby Walthour, and the Swedish-German team of Christensen and Kilian, were tied for second place, with 1,551 miles and eight laps.

In a fifteen-minute jam, in which thirty-one laps were gained, Christensen took a tumble which kept him out of the riding for ten minutes. His partner, Kilian, injured last night, was reported in good condition again.

The 9 o'clock standings:

Teams	M	L	Pts.
Boris-Rys	1,551	9	1,135
Popel-Miethe	1,551	8	1,530
Spencer-B. Walthour	1,551	8	1,475
Christensen-Kilian	1,551	8	1,440
Audy-Crosley	1,551	7	2,220
Peden-Hurley	1,551	7	1,945
Zach-Pieding	1,551	7	1,390
J. Walthour-Walter	1,551	6	2,280
Bartell-Ottewill	1,551	5	1,610

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	90	52	.634
St. Louis	87	51	.625
Pittsburgh	83	52	.615
Brooklyn	79	63	.556
Cincinnati	61	80	.433
Philadelphia	58	79	.423
Boston	36	101	.263

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	89	48	.650
New York	78	57	.581
Cleveland	69	69	.500
Boston	70	70	.500
Chicago	67	69	.493
Washington	61	76	.445
St. Louis	58	79	.423
Philadelphia	54	79	.406

COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	55	36	.604
Portland	53	41	.564
Mission	53	41	.564
Seattle	46	46	.500
Los Angeles	47	47	.500
Oakland	44	50	.468
Sacramento	41	53	.436
Hollywood	34	59	.366

LOCAL CHESS CLUB SUFFERS SETBACK

New Westminster Chess Club scored a 9½ to 4½ victory over the Victoria Chess Club in an inter-city match played in the Royal City recently. A return match is expected to be arranged in the near future.

Result, with the New Westminster players:

Blackheath 3, Royston Park 3.
London Irish 6, Portsmouth Service 0.
Old Paulines 20, Guy's Hospital 9.
Wasps 12, Harlequins 31.
Aberystwyth 3, Penryn 3.
Bedford 26, Bath 3.
Cardiff 11, Bridgend 6.
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Hull 18, Bailly 7.
Keighley 7, Halifax 5.
York 6, Wakefield Trinity 2.

Youth Brings Cubs Into Pennant Race



THE Chicago Cubs are Cubs again. With rollicking youngsters taking positions held last year by Papa Bear and Grandpa Bears with creaking joints, the rejuvenated Bruins fought their way from fifth place in mid-June to the top of the heap (or near it) as the team prepared for its final stretch drive for the pennant and the world's series.

With an even break, the club has a splendid chance to win the National League pennant.

Replacements at a few key points, while not entirely responsible for the recent amazing home stand, during which the Cubs won twenty of twenty-three games, have helped materially in the miracle.

Manager Charley Grimm parked his own tottering frame on the bench and handed his left-handed first baseman's mitt to Phil Cavarretta, a home town sandlotter just turned eighteen years of age.

Freddie Lindstrom was next to be given his veteran's rest cure, and his place at third was taken by twenty-six-year-old Stanley Hack, who came to the team four years ago but had been demoted to Albany two years ago for schooling.

Perhaps the most radical of the changes was in centre field, where thirty-four-year-old Kiki Cuyler had roomed since 1928. When Cuyler was benched in favor of Frank Demaree, fresh up from Los Angeles, Kiki asked for his release, and Boss Grimm surprised both Cuyler and himself by giving it to him, just like that. Demaree, just twenty-five

years old, began to burn up the league with his bat, boosting his batting average 100 points during the successful July home stand.

Veterans, of course, did their share. The pitching of Charley Root and the catching and hitting of Gabby Hartnett are not to be ignored. But the Cubs, as a team, now are probably the youngest aggregation doing business in the majors.

Billy Herman, at second base, is twenty-six years old. Bill Jurgens, outfielder and leadoff man, who has been a part of the team since 1928, is twenty-seven, the veteran of the infield, Augie Galan, outfielder and leadoff man, who has been a part of the team since 1928, is twenty-three years old. Chuck Klein, twenty-nine-year-old veteran of the outfield, has caught the vim and fire of the young men

around him and has resumed the habit of hitting.

When Gabby Hartnett suffered a fractured ankle bone recently, the catching was placed in the hands of James Kenneth O'Dea, a twenty-two-year-old, who came up from Columbus this year.

Put twenty-three-year-old Bill Lee on the mound, or twenty-four-year-old Roy Henshaw, and you have a Cub team really made up of Cubs, with Klein the oldest man, and Chuck not thirty until October 7.

Veteran baseball men shake their heads and say you never can tell what a young team like that will do. To which Massa Grimm, looking back on that July record, might reply, "You said it!"

Other directors present were: Dr. George Williams, Spokane, Charles Kelton, Tacoma; H. R. Venske, Tacoma; C. Wagner, Tacoma; Ross Sutherland, Tacoma; W. H. M. Haldane, Victoria; James Clark, Portland; J. Duker, Vancouver, B.C.; and S. H. Small, Vancouver, B.C.

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Joyce Wethered Cards Great 73 At Ottawa Links

OTTAWA, Sept. 14 (AP).—Miss Joyce Wethered, famous British woman golfer, teamed today with Frank Corrigan, of the Chaudiere Golf Club, to defeat Mrs. W. O. Fraser, of the Royal Ottawa, and Jack Littler, assistant pro at the Rivermead Golf Club, in a four-some.

Miss Wethered toured eighteen holes in 73, one over men's par, but three under perfect figures for women. Corrigan's score was 74, Littler's 75 and Mrs. Fraser's 83.

NORTHWEST TO GET TOURNEY

National Amateur Comes to
Coast in 1937—W. H. M.
Haldane Is Chosen

SEATTLE, Sept. 14 (AP).—The 1937 national amateur golf championship tournament will be held in the Pacific Northwest, Paul Farnes, of Portland, member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, told directors of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, today, he had begun unofficially informed.

The National Association at its Cleveland meeting decided that the tournament, two years hence, should go to the West Coast. Farnes, who is director in the Northwest Association, said the Waverly Golf Club's course at Portland is being considered.

If this course is not chosen the event will likely be held on the Seattle Golf Club's course.

The directors selected the Tacoma Golf and Country Club's course for the 1937 Pacific Northwest tournament. Previously, the Point Grey Club of Vancouver, B.C., had won next year's contest.

VICTORIAN NAMED
W. S. Charlton, of the Point Grey Club was elected president, succeeding Curtis Harold, Seattle. Scott Henderson, Tacoma Golf and Country Club, was named vice-president; P. P. Archibald, Point Grey, secretary, and E. H. Cotter, Point Grey, treasurer.

A. C. McMicken, Portland, and David Pod, Spokane, were elected members of the board.

Other directors present were: Dr. George Williams, Spokane, Charles Kelton, Tacoma; H. R. Venske, Tacoma; C. Wagner, Tacoma; Ross Sutherland, Tacoma; W. H. M. Haldane, Victoria; James Clark, Portland; J. Duker, Vancouver, B.C.; and S. H. Small, Vancouver, B.C.

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NET CHAMPION DROPS MATCH

Allison Defeated in Mixed
Doubles Tennis Fixture
In South

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 (AP).—Winner Allison, the newly-crowned national champion, went down to defeat in his first appearance since taking the title, and then came back to participate in victory in the exhibition matches of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament here today.

Apparently tired from his transcontinental airplane ride last night, the veteran Texas Davis Cup star teamed with Carolyn Hasebuck Pasadena, a member of the Wightman Cup team, to lose in straight sets to Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Jacques Brugnon, of France, 6-1, 6-2.

Allison said before he went on the court that he had had no sleep and his game showed it.

Able assisted by Roderich Menzel, the Czechoslovakian, Allison came back later to participate in a victory over his doubles teammate of the Davis Cup series, John Van Ryn, and Enrique Maier, of Spain, 6-2, 7-5.

Auction Sale

Tomorrow, Monday, September
16, Commencing at 1:30
Sharp

Fred Smith & Co.

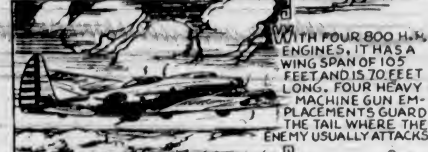
Auctioneers and Appraisers
1417 Broad Street

**Household Furniture
and Effects**

FLIGHT...

by W. D. TIPTON
and J. H. MASONA NEW
BOMBER

THE ARMY'S NEW BOEING BOMBER WITH ITS SIX TON BOMB LOAD, 250 M.P.H. TOP SPEED AND 6000 MILE RANGE IS PERHAPS THE MOST FEARFUL WAR INSTRUMENT IN EXISTENCE.



WITH FOUR 800 H.P. ENGINES, IT HAS A WING SPAN OF 105 FEET AND IS 105 FEET LONG. FOUR HEAVY MACHINE GUN EMPLACEMENTS GUARD THE TAIL WHERE THE ENEMY USUALLY ATTACKS.

A SQUADRON OF NINE OF THESE BOMBERS IN FORMATION COULD BRING TO BEAR A COMBINED FIRE POWER OF 28,800 BULLETS A MINUTE AGAINST ENEMY ATTACK.

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

TAILED as the fastest and longest range bomber yet built, a giant four-engine all-metal plane has just been delivered to the Army Air Corps test department at Wright Field, Dayton, O., where it will be put through exhaustive tests. The outstanding features of this new craft, which seems destined to be the most formidable warplane yet developed, are its speed, range, bomb carrying capacity and its defensive armament.

The really interesting new feature is the machine gun protection all American bombers hitherto have had two rear gunners, one at the top of the fuselage and the second firing through the bottom of the fuselage. Should the attack come from above, the gunner only would be able to fire against attackers. This new bomber has four rear gun emplacements, which project away from the sides of the fuselage. They are so arranged that three of them can be brought to bear against an enemy approaching from any point at the rear. Hence this bomber has three times as much rear protection as has existed in the past.

The secret for success in long-distance bombing missions is the flying of close formation. Thus the defensive fire to the rear, from whence attacks usually come, is concentrated and the attackers cannot pick off a straggler and separate him from the rest of the formation and eventually overwhelm him.

THE TUTTS... By Crawford Young



BACK FROM VACATION THE FAMILY FINDS THINGS GOING RIGHT ALONG WITHOUT THEM

MOMMY! THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR ARE LIVING TOGETHER AGAIN!



How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"DON'T BE A NINNY!" Between the Italian mother crooning a lullaby and the cajoling Anglo-Saxon admonition "Don't be a ninny!" there would not seem to be any connection; that, however, is how the latter expression started.

"Ni, ha, ni, na" hums the Latin mother over the restless infant, the

soothing monotone eventually inducing it to go to sleep. The combination of these two sing-song syllables gives us the Italian word ninna, meaning little one or child.

And from this, we have the English ninny, betokening fool or simpleton—that is, one who, judging from his actions at least, is still a babe in arms.

He—If you could tread water we could right the boat. She—If I could tread water I'd walk ashore.

Camosun Coal Co.
WOOD · COAL · COKE
G5235 1010 BROAD ST.

UP AND DOWN THE CELLAR,
RUNS ANGRY MR. GLEET—
COAL IS IN THE FURNACE
BUT HE'S MINUS
HEAT.

PEEVISH AND EXCITED!
MOST UNHAPPY SOUL!
TIME SOMEBODY TOLD HIM
THERE IS COAL AND COAL!

TAKE OUR COAL FOR INSTANCE—
GUARANTEED TO HEAT—
AND GIVE SATISFACTION—
BOY! PAGE MR. GLEET!

OUR COAL: FULL OF ENERGY SAVES ENERGY

CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES

APPLE MARY

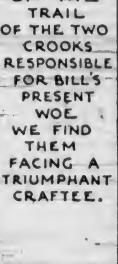
BOY, WHAT A WALLOP THOSE FELLAS GAVE ME, AND SPROCKETT'S GONE, TOO. WHAT WILL MARY SAY?



THEY'RE IN FOR A BIG SURPRISE, IF THEY THINK THEY CAN PULL A STUNT LIKE THIS ON BILL BIFF.



PICKING UP THE TRAIL OF THE TWO CROOKS RESPONSIBLE FOR BILL'S PRESENT WOE WE FIND THEM FACING A TRIUMPHANT CRAFTEE.



QUICK, GIVE ME THE BAG!



NOT SO FAST, WHERE'S THE MONEY FOR IT?



COME OVER TO THE OFFICE, AND I'LL PAY YOU. ARE YOU SURE THIS IS THE BAG WITH THE PAPERS IN IT?



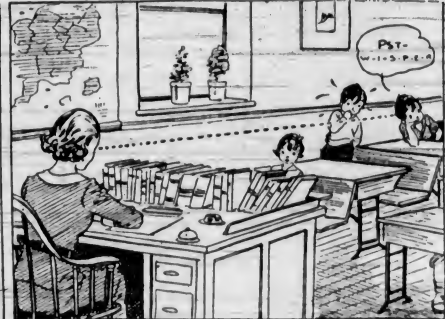
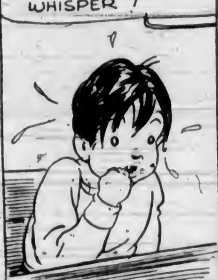
SURE. WE NEVER BUNGLE A JOB. THIS ONE WAS A CINCH.

TODDY

Silence Is Golden

By George Marcoux

DINNEY—SPELL WHISPER!



W-I-S-P-E-R!



DINNEY—AND TODDY MUST REMAIN AFTER SCHOOL TO STUDY TODAY'S SPELLING LESSON!



POPEYE

By Segar

SO YOU'RE GOING TO BRING WOMEN TO SPINACHOVA, EH? YOU'RE BREAKING WITH ME, ARE YOU?



YA DERN RIGHT I YAM! WE GOT TO HAVE WOMEN! WOMEN IS SALTS OF THE EARTH! BLESS 'EM! WOMEN IS THE HINGES ON THE DOOR TO PROSPERITY—ETC.



FURDERMORE—I CLAIMS THAT COMPARED TO WOMEN, MEN IS JUS' DIRT!



AND NOW I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I THINK ABOUT WOMEN



TOAR, BRING ME BOOK OF LAWS. I WANT TO MAKE A NEW ONE—



NEW LAW—ANYBODY WHICH DISAGREES WITH THE DICTATOR WILL GET HUNG!



G-R-R G-R-R G-R-R POPEYE TO YOU FROM ME! (GRR)

POP

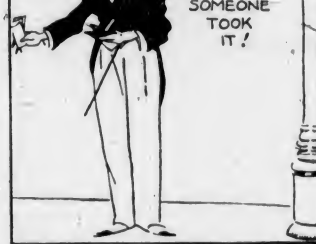
Nothing for Pop to Worry About

By I. Millar Watt

LEND ME SOME OF THAT MONEY—I'VE LEFT MY WALLET IN THE OFFICE!



VERY CARELESS OF YOU, SUPPOSING SOMEONE TOOK IT!



THEY'D BE UNLUCKY—THERE'S NOTHING IN IT!



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



THERE YOU GO, ALWAYS COMPLAINING. I TELL YOU I LIKE PICTURES. STIMULATES TH' APPETITE—GETS YOU AWAY FROM INTERRUPTIONS LIKE TELEPHONES AND—



TILLIE THE TOILER

Another "Chance" to Win

By Westover

TAKE A CHANCE ON THE MODEL HOME, FOLKS—YOU MIGHT WIN



SURE! WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH IT, MAC?



WHY, IT'S JUST THE PLACE FOR A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE LIKE YOU



NOT MARRIED, EH? WELL, IN THAT CASE I'LL TAKE A COUPLE OF MORE CHANCES—I MIGHT WIN IT, MYSELF



DIXIE DUGAN

Crash!

By I. P. McEvoy and I. H. Striebe

GILL'S UNDERWATER CABINET IS IN PERFECT WORKING ORDER



WE'RE ALL SET—I'VE JUST REINFORCED THE DIVING RAFT SO WE CAN FLOT THE CABINET ON IT—AND I'VE CONNECTED UP THE ELECTRIC POWER CABLE TO WORK THE AIR PUMP AND CABINET MECHANISM—



BAGSTER? HE DROVE OFF HALF AN HOUR AGO—HE TOLD MOTHER HE WAS GOING FOR THE NIGHT AND WOULDN'T BE BACK TILL LATE TOMORROW—



WHAT LUCK!! THEN WE CAN START AT ONCE AND WORK ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT



CRASH! IT'S FROM MY WORKSHOP!

Story Told of How Christianity Came To Fisgard Street

Invasion of Victoria's Chinese Quarter Fifty Years Ago by John E. Gardiner, American Christian Layman, Started Church That Held Its Jubilee in Victoria Last Sunday

By REV. DR. J. K. UNWORTH

A LITTLE black-haired slave girl lies on the floor sobbing from the beating given her by her Chinese owner. She trembles in terror of a worse misfortune that may befall her budding girlhood. In the rooms below eager-eyed men gamble and farther back from the street front lounge sleepy-eyed smokers of opium. This is a bit of life on Fisgard Street of this city in the late eighties of last century.

Through the deadness of her beats at the door, demanding his despair penetrates the voice of a man in the street below, speaking loudly of things she does not understand, of God and Jesus and salvation, words which she has never heard. Suddenly her attention is arrested. The man speaks of slave girls. Is she not one, alas? She drags herself to the barred window to listen. There is liberty for such as she, a rescue home on Cornport Street near by, where kind women will receive her and protect her. That night she steals out from her prison and is welcomed into the Oriental Home. Her angry master

This is a vignette from the earlier days in Victoria, when a population of about 3,000 Chinese clustered in the same area where their successors do now. At that time sinister forces held sway in Chinatown, as they cannot today. The use of opium was little checked. Mercenary high-binders engaged in the exorbitant traffic of exploiting Chinese girlhood.

There was no church there, where now there are three; no Christian pastors, no Christian laity; only a hostile temper among the Chinese against interference with their traditional customs, and among the white population an indifference which mainly condoned them.

THE BRINGER OF HOPE

Upon this scene entered the man who brought hope and deliverance



Now's the Day and Now's the Hour

With times improving, roll-your-owners "who hae" smoked Ogden's Fine Cut in the past are crowding back to Ogden's because of the satisfying cigarettes it assures. And they are learning again that the best really costs very little. "Now's the day and now's the hour" for you, too, to get back to this favourite cigarette tobacco. And remember—"Chanticleer" or "Vogue" are mighty fine papers.

52 Poker Hands, any numbers, now accepted as a complete set.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plus

For Cocktails and Highballs

Bacardi

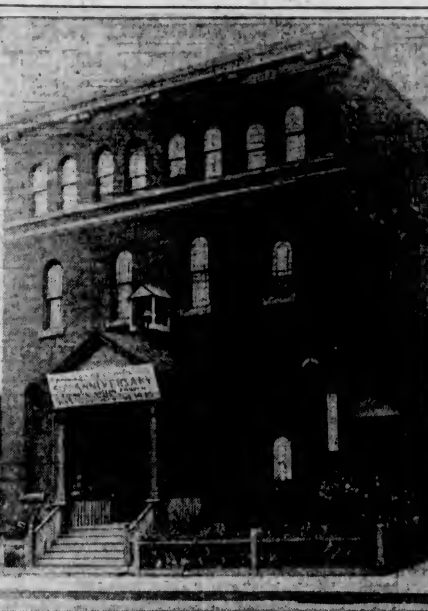
Cuba's famous dry cane rum—piquant flavour—aid digestion.



Compania "Ron Bacardi" S. A. Santiago de Cuba and Havana

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Is Light-Radiating Centre



CHINESE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, FISGARD STREET
A mission of the United Church of Canada. First part, erected in 1890 by the Methodist Church, had auditorium below and schoolroom above. It was extended in 1911 by a third story and addition of pastor's residence, schoolrooms and gymnasium. Its interior has been recently renovated.

festivities, some account of which was given in this journal.

Following up his work for three years in Victoria—especially helpful to young men of the community, this redemptive layman resigned his lucrative Government position and gave himself entirely to mission work as an ordained minister. Under him was erected the first part of the present building on Fisgard Street, in the form of a two-story edifice with the church auditorium on the ground floor and a school above. A grant of \$10,000 was given by the Methodist mission board of Toronto, and it was dedicated in 1890. Twenty-one years later, in 1911, by adding a third story and extending in the rear, the present structure, with its fine equipment of residence, schoolrooms and gymnasium, was completed.

A NOTABLE MISSIONARY
After twelve years of service, the last two of which were spent in Vancouver, this doughty reformer and effective evangelist retired from Canadian work to live in San Francisco. A notable man followed, Rev. Chan Sing Kai, "a fine product of Chinese culture" brought from Hongkong by Mr. Gardiner. His twelve years of ministry in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria made a deep impression on Chinese life in British Columbia. Though compelled to leave here on account of ill-health, he continued service among his fellow countrymen in San Francisco, until this Summer, retiring at the age of eighty years to live with his daughter in Portland, Ore. Mr. Chan was

to the sobbing slave girl. This was John E. Gardiner, a name that should be better known in the annals of this city. For it was he, more than any other single person, who brought sweetness and light to the darkness and depravity of Chinatown. To him more than to anyone else respectable Chinese citizens of today owe their present status and the splendid opportunities available for their children.

Mr. Gardiner came from San Francisco in 1885 to act as interpreter in a Chinese trial. He had a slight knowledge of the Chinese language, having been born in China, the son of a missionary. During his short stay here the wretched condition of the Chinese people drew upon his heart, and when a position was offered him as interpreter in the Custom House, he decided to remain and spend his evenings and Sundays in teaching and preaching. To this American layman Victoria is much indebted.

The newcomer was an able speaker, a winsome evangelist, and a fighter for the right. The open street was platform and pulpit for him. He faced glowering crowds and called them to forsake their age-old practices. He dared to challenge the syndicates of unscrupulous men who were capitalizing the pernicious habits of their countrymen. Fearlessly he fought against heavy odds in what was almost a lone struggle. He was persecuted by the Chinese and received little support from Canadians. A price was put upon his head by secret societies whose demoralizing business was seriously threatened by his endeavors to free the Chinese people from any and every form of enslavement.

AN APPEALING EVANGELIST
More than a social reformer, Mr. Gardiner was an appealing evangelist. Upon the inherited sullen paganism of his hearers he poured the penetrating oil of divine mercy. Within six months of his coming, this layman was able to present to the visiting mission secretary, Dr. Sutherland, a class of eleven converts for baptism. Several of these, after fifty years, still remain, faithful adherents of the Christian cause here and elsewhere. The daughter of one of them is a distinguished graduate of Toronto University Medical School, now engaged in missionary service in China.

The day of the baptism of this little company is a notable date in the progress of Christianity in this city. Around these eleven converts were thousands devoted to spirit worship. In the midst of the darkness of demonology shone a little spot of light where might be seen the sacramental water of Christian baptism and the elements of the Lord's Supper. That was on September 6, 1885, just fifty years ago.

Small wonder that the church at Fisgard celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with glad jubilee services and

Kindly Light," was sung by Rev. Chan Yu Tan, as it is sung over the whole Chinese Christian world. Honorable mention was made of his scholarship in recently completing, after forty-two years of labor, a scholarly tome which is an index key to Chinese characters, and which will be a great assistance in learning the Chinese language.

More impressive still of the impact that this pioneer and his followers made on Chinese life in this city was the presence of leaders in the Chinese community and their cordial commendation of the influence of the mission. "This is a truest layman who dared challenge the entrenched evils of Chinatown and dared to save its paginated people was justified when business and professional men commended his work and personality. The president and editor of the Chinese daily, Chinese teachers, doctors and merchants joined in encomiums of the light-radiating centre in which they were guests and to which most of them were personally indebted for instruction and inspiration.

Names were mentioned, too, of young people who had gone from the mission to do their bit in the land of their forefathers; a doctor who is head of the health department of Canton Hospital, connected with Lingnan University; a woman physician associated with Kowloon Hospital in South China; the head nurse of Wesleyan Hospital in Fatsan City, in South China, and the head nurse in Yungwo Hospital in Hongkong.

Already history has justified the law and daring of the pioneers who brought light into the darkness of Victoria Chinese quarter.

—Photo by Steffen-Colmer.

REV. CHAN SING KAI
A "product of Chinese culture," who served his fellow countrymen in B.C. for twelve years, six of which were given to Victoria. He was the first Chinese pastor in Canada. Now an octogenarian, after years of service in San Francisco, he resides at Portland, Ore.

The general centre of the recent jubilee celebration and received high honors from old and young, responding with four vigorous addresses and sermons during his brief stay. Mr. Chan's health the distinction of being the first Chinese pastor in Canada.

The Fisgard Street mission was carried on by Rev. So Pul Kow for four years, and he was succeeded by Rev. Chan Yu Tan, the younger brother of Chang Sing Kai, who was also a guest of the celebration. He had charge from 1909 to 1912. Rev. Kwan Yu Nam was brought from South China and did very fine work for nearly ten years. He was followed by Rev. Lum Chong Hang (C. H. Lum), who exchanged missions in the Summer of 1926 with Rev. Lo Dart Tong (D. T. Lowe), of Toronto, who died here in 1934.

The present minister, Rev. Chow Ling, received his early education here, becoming a local preacher in connection with the mission from 1914 to 1919. He came back as an ordained minister to his adopted city to become pastor at Fisgard Street after the death of Rev. D. T. Lowe.

His enthusiasm and ability made the commemorating occasion one of the more notable events in the church history of this city during recent years. It was characterized by breadth of movement and a fine spirit of fellowship.

CAME TO THEIR OWN
What impressed the writer most was the happy fact that the pioneers, and especially J. E. Gardiner, had come to their own. His photograph was hung in the church alongside that of Rev. Chan Sing Kai. His favorite hymn, "Lead

LOHENGRIN TO BE PRODUCED

Victoria Civic Opera Society Chooses Oct. 18 and 19 as Performance Nights

Marking commencement of a new era in the theatrical and operatic field in this city, the newly-formed Victoria Civic Opera Society will present Richard Wagner's exquisite musical romance, "Lohengrin," in the Royal Victoria Theatre on October 18 and 19, it was announced by the executive yesterday. Under the direction of Basil Horsfall, composer and librettist, a chorus of sixty trained voices has been rehearsed throughout the Summer months. This in itself indicates the unbounded enthusiasm that exists among the vocal talent of Victoria for the new plans that have been formulated by the society, with which is now amalgamated the former Victoria Operatic Society.

Principals in the cast have been selected, and arrangements are now being made for the various stage settings, costumes and other details, all of which are being modeled after the productions in larger centres, wherever it is possible to do so.

AMBITIOUS EFFORT
"Lohengrin" constitutes probably the most ambitious production ever undertaken by Victoria talent, and already the interest in grand opera, that has lain dormant for a long period due to the lack of visiting operatic companies, is being revived in the community.

Splendid support is being received from many quarters, and the officials of the Victoria Civic Opera Society look forward to the coming season with optimism. They plan other productions, including "The Chocolate Soldier" and "Aida," but at present all efforts are being concentrated to make the opening production an outstanding success.

The Victoria Civic Opera Society has been formed in response to an appeal by Mayor David Leeming for further development of the cultural life of the city with a view to providing entertainment of a kind that will attract visitors.

Already inquiries have been received from Vancouver regarding the programme of the Victoria Civic Opera Society, and many residents of Vancouver are expected to come here for the performance of "Lohengrin," much in the same manner as many Victorians went to Vancouver last Winter to attend the opera season there.

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If September 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Flippancy may be the elementary cause for most of this day's troubles, so it will be good judgment not to indulge in it. Avoid talking at random if you would avoid the possibility of an embarrassing episode. It is a good idea to seek companionship, but it will also be an excellent day to use discrimination in the selection of your friends. Finkly people are not likely to be accorded much sympathy, so do not be unduly particular regarding trifles. It will pay to be appreciative of anything done for your comfort or pleasure. Therefore, don't be afraid to voice your appreciation. Do not take a foolish dare, simply in hopes of winning applause, or you may have ample cause for regret. Married and engaged couples, and those ready to make a declaration of love, will find this a good day on which to do some constructive planning and sensible talking.

If a woman and September 15 is your birthday, never allow yourself to get into the habit of wondering if you are, or are not, physically fit, and should, or should not, diet. If you wish to have a contented mind, you have probably remarkable imaginary powers. Learn to control them, but do not let them control you. To be successful you must cultivate an optimistic and cheerful disposition. You have possibly a talent, which, if properly used, should be instrumental in your making a great deal of money. Your lovable personality will enable you to gain great popularity, if you will be entertaining and bright. Historical or romantic story writing, secretarial and educational work or a position which will bring you into close contact with the buying public, are lines of employment in which you should do well. Married life ought to appeal to you because conditions seem most favorable for your domestic happiness.

The child born on September 15, as a rule, when it reaches preparatory school age, requires encouragement to take an active interest in sports, preferring generally to fuss around the house or read. Encourage it to have playmates and to take an active part in their games. If a man and September 15 is your natal day, if you will take advantage of all the good things and opportunities that life has to offer, your success will be assured. The legal, medical or educational professions, journalism, lecturing, engineering, and selling are among the vocational activities that might enable you to become prosperous.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
"VIRGO"

If September 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a.m., from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a.m., from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m.

Venerly will prove an important factor in both social and business affairs this day, so the wise man and woman will make it a point to adhere strictly to the truth. Business should, on the whole, show an improvement. Merchants, as well as salesmen, are likely to find prospective purchasers more interested in quality than price, but not susceptible to being easily deceived regarding either. Social inclinations should not be suppressed, as the pleasure to be gained through congenial companionship probably will compensate for the time spent. It might be wise today to overlook some friend's personal peculiarity, even if it is annoying. Married and engaged couples, and those seeking companionship through the promptings of matrimonial inclination, ought to be very careful not to try to gain some desired end by resorting to subterfuge or misrepresentation. For either is likely to fail.

If a woman and September 16 is your birthday, you should have a strong personality and the ability to exercise a good influence over those with whom you come into close contact. Guard, however, against ever becoming domineering. You should have a witty and ready tongue. If you will develop your histrionic ability, you might accomplish a great deal with it. You should make a charming hostess, and find entertainment a pleasure instead of a task. Curb any tendency you may have to be extravagant, as this is one trait which is liable to bring trouble to persons born on this date. You might do well as a professional entertainer, actress, singer, writer, teacher, or saleslady. Matrimonially you are likely to do very well.

The child born on September 16 generally displays a remarkable amount of fearlessness, especially in matters involving a conformity to rule, or fact.

If a man and September 16 is your natal day, you probably are sincere and frank. Any principle that you feel is the right one usually is, and it will be surprising if you do not adhere to it. It is likely that your success will come through music, writing, educational or theatrical work, engineering or an industrial line of activity.

removed at a single clinic on a Saturday morning. This was done to prevent rheumatism and heart disease.

A few years later when the tonsils were studied carefully and found to be a filter for poisons in the blood and that youngsters with healthy tonsils had fewer colds and bronchial infections than those who have them removed, physicians stopped this wholesale removal of tonsils. In fact for a time there were many tonsils that should have been removed that were left in place so great was the reaction against the removal of tonsils.

Today the removal or non-removal of tonsils is based on certain conditions so that when the physicians and surgeons recommend the removal of tonsils parents would be wise to follow their advice.

When the tonsils are large but do not obstruct the breathing and the youngster has no sore throat, the tonsils are left alone. When the tonsils are infected or where there are many attacks of sore disease,

throat, and the throat a dark red color around the tonsils, the tonsils should be removed.

Parents who deliberately refuse to have the infected tonsils of their child removed are, by mistaken kindness, allowing their youngster to run great chances of developing rheumatism, and what is even more serious, heart disease.

In the great heart clinics throughout the world, where the cause of heart disease is carefully studied it has been found that rheumatism easily stands first as a cause of heart disease. It causes 40 per cent of heart diseases, whereas before the enlargement and infection of the thyroid gland in the neck, which is so often to blame for heart disease, caused 10 per cent.

The thought then is that now that tonsils are not removed except when necessary parents should remember the above figures and shoulder their responsibility. Infected tonsils cause rheumatism and heart disease.

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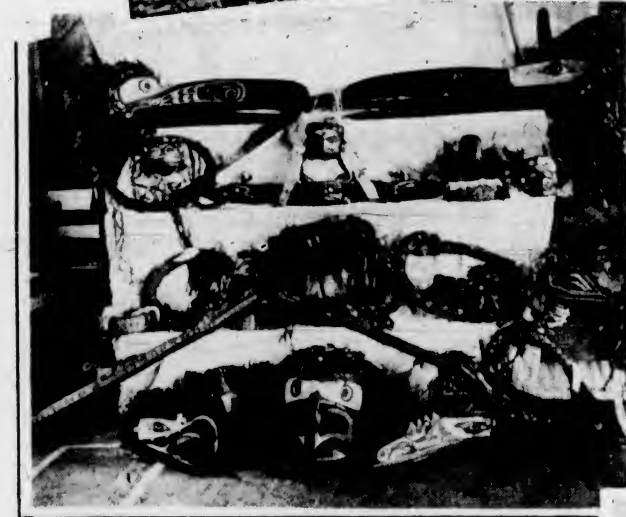
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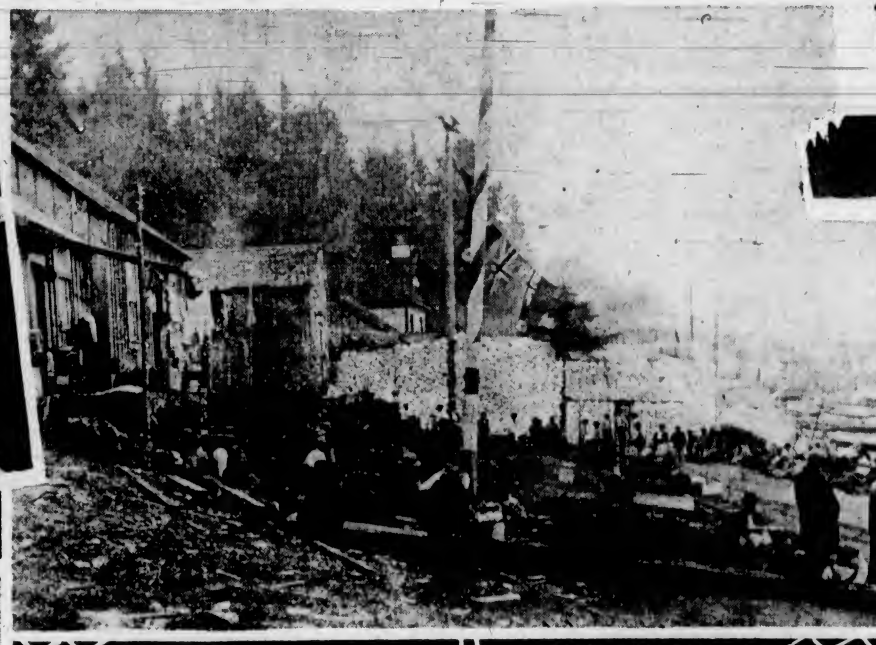
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CEREMONIAL
REGALIA...



TOTEM POLE
ROW...



DANCER in
... COSTUME



FLOUR...
POTLATCH



NATIVE DANCING MASKS

As time goes on the public is coming to an appreciation that there existed on the British Columbia littoral, before the arrival of the first white adventurers, a primitive culture and intricate social organization that is well worth studying.

Scientists have for many years recognized this fact, and such outstanding men as the late Dr. Newcombe, his son, W. A. Newcombe; Professor Hiltont, and Harlan I. Smith, of Ottawa, have labored long and earnestly to create popular interest in the unique customs and habits of life of the aborigines of this Coast. The Smithsonian Institution, of Washington, D.C., and the Victoria Memorial Museum at Ottawa have done magnificent work in the past in investigating the archaeology and ethnology of the primitive peoples of the Pacific seaboard. These national bodies, however, have made their studies from the scientific approach and their publications are not available to the general public.

From time to time there has appeared books in more popular form, either giving general appraisals of native customs, or mentioning primeval habits as incidental to the struggles of pioneer missionaries to obliterate all that was old and replace it with the newer forms of the white man's civilization.

Central Theme

It has remained for W. M. Halliday, of Victoria, to pen a book that re-

volves about the very heart of native social organizations—the potlatch. This remarkable book, which has just appeared from the presses of J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd., London, is a noteworthy exposition of the ancient customs of the Indians incidental to the great gift-giving festivities and ceremonials that dominated the lives of the native people. It is based on no cursory study of the potlatch, but is the product of more than thirty years of close association with the Indians, as teacher and Indian agent.

The intricate maze of the potlatch in all its ramifications has been followed by Mr. Halliday in the wild

wilderness fastnesses of the British Columbia Coast, for the country, to which he turned as a young man, and where he remained until his retirement from office as Indian agent two years ago, was on the remote fringe of civilization when the first knew it. To him must go a large measure of the credit for pacification of the vast area extending from the head of the Gulf of Georgia to the north end of Vancouver Island—a section of the Coast cut by deep inlets, narrow and bewildering passages, and studded with islands. The natives, under his guidance, advanced from semi-savagery to a high place among the Indian

population of British Columbia. It was during these long years among the natives—years that saw their emergence from the age-old customs of their forebears to the acceptance of the ways of the white man—that he gathered the information that he has presented in "Potlatch and Totem." It is a book that has taken a lifetime to write—for its pages reflect decades of experience.

Varied Experience

Mr. Halliday has divided his book into two parts. The first section deals with the potlatch, while the second is comprised of experiences and

observations of his long sojourn at Alert Bay as Indian agent, magistrate and coroner.

Entertaining and instructive as are these recollections—and well worthy of consideration—it is the first part, some 108 pages, that must compel attention; for it has presented the potlatch so vividly, so thoroughly and in such a new light that it stands out as a notable and dramatic exposition of a social organization that is unknown to the mass of white residents of the province. In doing so, without making it intrusive, Mr. Halliday has succeeded in presenting an argument for the justification of the official ban placed on that ceremony that should have been elucidated years ago by the Dominion Government.

The author has taken a typical Kwakwaka'wakw chieftain, proud and ambitious, as the central figure of the story, and in the recital of his great potlatch has knit together all the customs associated with that ceremony; all the barbarous practices and vicious effects that were incidental to the ancient custom—and he has made a good job of it.

Origin of Potlatch

WHEN the potlatch system originated will never be known. Originally it was probably a well-ordered and well-thought-out system of banking. A chief, having accumulated a fortune in those things which constituted wealth to the native—skins, trinkets, ornaments and utensils—called together the tribes of the Coast and, with feasting, dancing and ceremony, distributed his possessions among them in the form of call loans. At his demand they must be returned with interest. Thus, while maintaining his riches, he did not have them concentrated where they were liable to destruction by fire, or serve as an enticement for hostile peoples to make war upon him.

If such had remained the purpose of the potlatch it would have left but little ground for criticism, but as time went on and generation succeeded generation, the purely business character of the proceedings became subordinated to the social. The potlatch became the means of glorification of individuals. The importance of a chief

(Continued on Page 2)

Prophet and Loss

By Peter B. Kyne

FOR twenty years Horace G. Plank, unless out of the city, had not failed to lunch at the Union Club. He was a member of the "Table Round"—twelve aging, prosperous gentlemen whose wealth and predatory instincts had brought them together and imbued them with the firm conviction that they knew exactly what was wrong with the country and could cure it all promptly if the politicians in Washington would but listen to them.

On a day in 1928 Mr. Plank violated this hitherto inviolate rule and popped into Mungo's Coffee House for a quick bite. After ordering his luncheon he gazed about him, and in a hoot immediately opposite him, was considerably interested to discover his only son and heir, Johnny, lunching with a lady for whom Horace G. Plank had very high regard.

It was not until after 7 o'clock that night that Mr. Plank found time to put into operation his plan for the permanent control of Johnny and his charming luncheon companion of that day. He leaned back wearily in his tall, comfortable chair and said to Miss Jane Wingate, his secretary: "Whew-w! This has been the very devil of a day and I'm worn out. You must be exhausted also, Miss Wingate. I'm sorry to have kept you so late."

"Needs must when the devil drives," Jane murmured.

"I'll have you understand that I'm not the devil in the Plank family, Miss Wingate. All the devilry rights are held by my son, Johnny." He paused a moment to congratulate himself on the adroit manner in which he had twisted her innocent remark into an opening for what he had to say next.

"Speaking of Johnny," he went on, "I saw him lunching in Mungo's Coffee House today with a lady much too good for his society."

Jane met his gaze bravely. "I was not aware, Mr. Plank, of your son's general unfitness to buy your secretary a luncheon."

"Johnny," Mr. Plank charged, "is a confirmed playboy. He hasn't a serious thought in his head. He is incapable of earning his own luncheon money. He grafts off me. Did my eyes deceive me or was Johnny holding your hand?"

"I could not, of course, hear what he said to you, but it struck me that he exhibited an earnestness amounting practically to fervor."

"I can well believe that, Mr. Plank. Your son was asking me to marry him."

"I'll be jiggered!" breathed Horace G. Plank. "On what, I wonder, Mr. Plank?"

"Your cash, I dare say, Mr. Plank."

"I shall not," said Mr. Plank, "give him a doghouse cent for any such purpose. Imagine a man's own son trying to steal from him the only secretary he ever had that knew which way was up!"

He closed the end of a cigar. "Well, well, out with it. What did you say?"

"TOLD Mr. Johnny that he had missed the bus, that I am engaged to another man."

"How-wow-wow! Did he take it on the chin like a man?"

"Very much so."

"I know he would," Horace G. Plank declared proudly, and added parenthetically: "He's my son. When you marry this other fellow, will you continue to work for me?"

"If you desire it, Mr. Plank."

"Thank you, Miss Wingate. Hereafter your salary shall be one hundred dollars per week—with this understanding: You are not to permit my son to argue you away from the other man and thus deprive you of a very worthwhile position with a singularly appreciative employer."

"I'm sure he will make no such effort, Mr. Plank."

"If he does not I shall disinherit him," Horace G. Plank almost roared. "Would you wish me to be ashamed of my own son? He came in about three this afternoon and interrupted me for ten minutes. Wants to come to work in this office. To save time and argument I might get interested in business and amount to something after all. I desire that you shall treat him coldly and formally if and when you come in contact with him. If, due to this treatment, he loses heart and goes back to his old playboy existence—well, I don't know what about that but it will mean something or other."

"I am not remotely in love with your son, Mr. Plank. He's not my type."

"You're right. He isn't. Indeed, I doubt if, in all this world, there is a man worthy of you. Well, I've cut off Johnny's allowance and placed him on a reasonable salary. We shall see that which we shall see, but remember—"

"I shall forget nothing," said Jane Wingate, "and this subject has been discussed for the last time."

"All right, all right, Miss Wingate, but just the same, I know my own secretary. I'm winning easily, and he believes that a man cannot be ruled off for trying. Well, that's all for today."

"Thank you for the substantial raise, Mr. Plank."

"Better take tomorrow off, Miss Wingate. You've had a hard week and you're tired. The day after tomorrow we'll tackle the income tax return. Good night."

When she had left him, Horace G. Plank smoked contemplatively for five minutes and then pressed a button. In about a minute the door opened and his son walked in.

"Sit down!" rasped the old man. "Plank, and listen to what I have to say."

"I've waited long enough to listen to you, Horace, old pal," his son answered. "Why do you work so hard and keep such ungodly hours? You want to kill Miss Wingate?"

"YOU don't mind if your father kills himself with hard work, but Miss Wingate must be spared, eh? I know why. You want me to spare her for you. Don't blame you a nickel's worth. Miss Wingate, Johnny, is the finest girl in the world and too good for an idle, worthless vagabond such as you are. You had your nose pinched to her, but I forgive that because you're a fool. You must have moved her to tell you a wholesome truth about yourself. If I told them to you (and how often I have) you wouldn't listen to me. Now you're listening and want to go to work to his own. 'Jim,' she concluded, 'do me a favor. Get this Hamilton boy out of our way.'"

"So she informed me."

"She had the impudence to tell me the same thing—no spare way. I was tempted to fire her on the spot, but reflected that wouldn't get either of us forward with

our respective jobs. I'm delighted to have you go to work anywhere—even in the street-cleaning department of the city—but I am particularly delighted to have you come to work for me. I think I can teach you something of how you should handle, with a modicum of intelligence (assisted by Miss Wingate), the considerable estate I am going to leave you when I shove off. Miss Wingate, being highly intelligent, would have left me employ the minute you entered it, because she would fear what she would have to do up with him. I know that, because whenever I feel that I should slay you with a dull axe and I end up by paying you a delus and rehabilitating your bank account. You're really a very worthless pup, but, like most pups, lovable upon occasions."

"Suppose," his son murmured, "that you get to the milk in the coconut."

"She's declined to marry you."

"Alas, how true."

"She had her pal to do that! She shall marry you! So I raised her salary to a hundred a week. If she has the courage to quit her job after that, it will be proof that she's a mental monstrosity and I forbid the lams. She accepted, even after she knew you're coming to work here. I am a first-class man. Mr. Plank added, in the vast value of propriety as first aid to Cupid. Now I've made the ball. You fire it. To hell with you. Clear out."

"Horace," said Johnny, "you're a beastly old skut."

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"TOLD Mr. Johnny that he had missed the bus, that I am engaged to another man."

"How-wow-wow! Did he take it on the chin like a man?"

"Very much so."

"I know he would," Horace G. Plank declared proudly, and added parenthetically: "He's my son. When you marry this other fellow, will you continue to work for me?"

"If you desire it, Mr. Plank."

"Thank you, Miss Wingate. Hereafter your salary shall be one hundred dollars per week—with this understanding: You are not to permit my son to argue you away from the other man and thus deprive you of a very worthwhile position with a singularly appreciative employer."

"I'm sure he will make no such effort, Mr. Plank."

"If he does not I shall disinherit him," Horace G. Plank almost roared. "Would you wish me to be ashamed of my own son? He came in about three this afternoon and interrupted me for ten minutes. Wants to come to work in this office. To save time and argument I might get interested in business and amount to something after all. I desire that you shall treat him coldly and formally if and when you come in contact with him. If, due to this treatment, he loses heart and goes back to his old playboy existence—well, I don't know what about that but it will mean something or other."

"I am not remotely in love with your son, Mr. Plank. He's not my type."

"You're right. He isn't. Indeed, I doubt if, in all this world, there is a man worthy of you. Well, I've cut off Johnny's allowance and placed him on a reasonable salary. We shall see that which we shall see, but remember—"

"I shall forget nothing," said Jane Wingate, "and this subject has been discussed for the last time."

"All right, all right, Miss Wingate, but just the same, I know my own secretary. I'm winning easily, and he believes that a man cannot be ruled off for trying. Well, that's all for today."

"Thank you for the substantial raise, Mr. Plank."

"Better take tomorrow off, Miss Wingate. You've had a hard week and you're tired. The day after tomorrow we'll tackle the income tax return. Good night."

When she had left him, Horace G. Plank smoked contemplatively for five minutes and then pressed a button. In about a minute the door opened and his son walked in.

"Sit down!" rasped the old man. "Plank, and listen to what I have to say."

"I've waited long enough to listen to you, Horace, old pal," his son answered. "Why do you work so hard and keep such ungodly hours? You want to kill Miss Wingate?"

"YOU don't mind if your father kills himself with hard work, but Miss Wingate must be spared, eh? I know why. You want me to spare her for you. Don't blame you a nickel's worth. Miss Wingate, Johnny, is the finest girl in the world and too good for an idle, worthless vagabond such as you are. You had your nose pinched to her, but I forgive that because you're a fool. You must have moved her to tell you a wholesome truth about yourself. If I told them to you (and how often I have) you wouldn't listen to me. Now you're listening and want to go to work to his own. 'Jim,' she concluded, 'do me a favor. Get this Hamilton boy out of our way.'"

"So she informed me."

"She had the impudence to tell me the same thing—no spare way. I was tempted to fire her on the spot, but reflected that wouldn't get either of us forward with

some other Utopia reformer—say down in Texas, or out in California? Give him a raise; if he's a capable commercial chemist put him in charge of some little plant; let him think it's a promotion and that he's on the way up."

"I'll see what I can do, Horace."

Four days later Jane Wingate asked if she might be permitted to come to work at noon the following day—a request readily granted. When Horace G. Plank returned from lunch on that day he noticed that Miss Wingate had been here.

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Johnny took her on his knees and drew her face down to his, and from above the fireplace Horace G. Plank gazed down upon his handiwork with prideful dignity.

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"I hope so, Johnny," a long pause. "Well, good-bye," she said and held out her hand. Johnny glanced up and down the hall, saw that he would not be observed, took the hand and kissed it. "The hell of it is, Jane, I still love you and probably always will. It's going to be hard to put behind me the memory of you."

"Why, Johnny, I thought you had done that long ago."

He shook his head. "I was like a rat, waiting quietly at a gutter hole, waiting for a favorable opportunity to pounce. Good-bye, darling. Good luck and God bless you."

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"Well," said Jane and put up her adorable face. "He was terribly kind to me. Kiss me once for him—and once for yourself."

So Johnny did. Then the elevator door clanged open. "Go on, get in," Jane commanded. "I'll take the next car."

He saw that she was crying and he obeyed. And here let us leave them both.

Time, after its immutable habit, continued to tip-toe along. Some six weeks after their parting Johnny wrote her stating that he had sold his motor cruiser for five hundred dollars, and he was now in possession of his collection of first editions for a thousand.

"When a panic strikes this country," he added, "New York is its centre and the vibrations rock at Atlantic seaboard. They reach the Pacific Coast in full force about a year later. So I'm taking my small capital and emigrating to San Francisco, hoping to locate a position of sorts there while the going is still fair. Would you mind if I write you from time to time and let you know how helpless and inefficient me is getting along?"

Jane replied that she would be happy to hear from him frequently and would, in turn, advise him of her success in dodging the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

In the summer of 1933 Jane received a letter from a New York law firm, inquiring if her stock in the Atlas Mining & Milling Company was for sale and if so, would she like good enough to state her price.

Those wretched minority stockholders on the Board of Directors are up to skullduggery," Jane soliloquized. "They've had a good offer for the equipment, so they want to buy my stock cheap and save as much salvage as possible for themselves. I'll feed them."

So she wrote the law firm that she could not consider a cent less than one million dollars!

To her amazement, she had a reply to that! It was pointed out to her that the Horace G. Plank had divided that the late mine had never paid a dividend; that the late Horace G. Plank had owned eighty per cent of it, for which he had paid approximately one million dollars; that in 1928 Mr. Plank,

Horace G. Plank favored his favorite's assistance with a smile of paternal love supreme. He liked Johnny to abuse him in a very familiar manner. "I'm the old fox of the world, Johnny," he bragged. "There is a line in Holy Writ that makes me think of you, Horace. You move in mysterious ways your wonders to perform."

"Nothing at all mysterious about it, Johnny. Plain common sense. You're going to make good. Very well! As Miss Wingate notes increased evidences of your reformation, thrift, application, tact and courtesy, she will relent toward you, aided by a desire to prove to me that she has a very poor opinion indeed of my very low opinion of my son. You're not worth the powder, and I know it and you know it, but she'll not believe either of us."

"Well," Johnny replied wryly, "I'll give you credit for one thing. You're hell-bent on my salvation."

"I can leave you many, many millions of dollars, Johnny, but I cannot leave you happiness. That's wherever you find it—and I have a notion you'll find it in chunks if you marry Miss Wingate. She's everything a woman should be."

"I thought I'd been in love before, Horace; but now I really am!"

Horace G. Plank gulped, and a very noticeable moisture was visible in his deep-set, stern eyes.

HORACE G. PLANK and Jane Wingate had finished the morning mail. As she gathered up the letters to deliver them to the filing clerk, Jane said suddenly: "Mr. Plank, why are you so unnatural towards your son? Particularly since he is your only offspring and has never known a mother's care."

So she had been meditating on their recent conversation! Mr. Plank blushed. "Why, I'm not an unnatural father, Miss Wingate. Of course I love the boy. But he's so con-founded useless. I can't get him interested in anything except expensive play."

"I have been wondering, Mr. Plank, if your objection to my marrying him was due to the feeling that if, by some miracle, I accepted his honorable offer, you would regard me as beneath him socially. I'd like to get that straightened out."

"Good Lord, no. My objection arises from my very firm opinion that if you married Johnny it would be poor business for you. Believe me when I say you're much too good for him. I've spoiled Johnny and he's too old and set in his ways to be unspoiled. Otherwise, I know of nothing that would give me greater joy than to have you for a daughter."

Jane flushed pleasantly. "I feel very much better now, Mr. Plank."

Horace G. Plank dismissed the subject with a flip of his hand. "Now, with reference to this young fellow to whom you are engaged. You've carefully weighed his character, age, background, parentage, etc., and have decided that he is the one man for you?"

"Well," Mr. Plank continued sadly, "he must be a whizbang, else you'd not waste your time on him. What does the young man do for a living?"

"He is employed by the Utopia Oil Company in their Jersey City refinery. He is a chemist."

"Head of the laboratory staff, I trust."

"No, merely a worker in the vineyard. He has only been out of college two years."

"May I inquire the extent of his salary?"

"Thirty-five dollars a week. He started at twenty-five a year ago."

"Hum-m! Hum-m! Hum-m! And when does this thirty-five-dollar-a-week man plan to marry my hundred-dollar-a-week secretary?"

"We have figured on a somewhat long engagement, Mr. Plank. He is very proud and independent and refuses to marry until he can earn as much as I do. He doesn't want me to continue to work after our marriage. He regards that as undignified."

"Of course, of course—well, I think I might help your young man out, Miss Wingate. Jim Pelly, president of Utopia, is a friend of mine. Member of The Table Round at the Union Club. I'll speak to him about your fiance. What's his name?"

"David Hamilton."

Mr. Plank made a notation in his little black book. "By the way, Miss Wingate, have you saved any money?"

"I have two thousand dollars in the savings bank."

"Remarkable. Well, get these letters out and at luncheon today I'll see what I can do for David Hamilton."

He did enough. He took Jim Pelly into his confidence, explaining to the latter how bad a stumbling block young Mr. Hamilton was to his son's happiness and, conversely, to his own. "Jim," he concluded, "do me a favor. Get this Hamilton boy out of our way."

"All right, Horace. I'll have him fired next Saturday night."

"No, no, no, Jim. I'm not low enough for that. Can't you transfer Hamilton to

some other Utopia refinery—say down in Texas, or out in California? Give him a raise; if he's a capable commercial chemist put him in charge of some little plant; let him think it's a promotion and that he's on the way up."

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The Japanese Earthquake

By F. M. Kelley

TWELVE years ago this month, Japan experienced the worst earthquake of which the world has any record. The loss of life caused by adjustments taking place beneath the thin earth crust known to exist in the vicinity of the Japanese islands and the fire which subsequently ravaged the ruins probably reached the terrible total of 200,000. Captain J. A. Phillips, of the local Harbor Master's office, who was a resident of Yokohama at the time, recalled some of his personal experiences recently.

"At the time of the disaster, I was living in Yokohama, carrying on a stevedoring and coal business. On Saturday, September 1, 1923, the day when the end of the world seemed to be near for everybody, I had three vessels loading. One was the Canadian Pacific liner *St. Empress* of Australia, the other two ships belonging to the Ben Line."

"My routine business on September 1 consisted of first going aboard the *Australia*, which was lying alongside Yokohama pier, to see how loading was going on, and paying to the Ben boats, which were anchored in the stream. The Ben ships were to stay over the week-end and continue loading on Monday, so I returned to the *Australia* to get my papers signed before the liner sailed, after obtaining some information about the weather from the Hydrographic Office, which Captain Robinson had asked me to get for him."

"The weather had been acting up since early on Friday, a typhoon near Kobe being responsible. I remember the information I furnished to Captain Robinson was to the effect that the typhoon had passed out to sea in an east-northeasterly direction and a rising glass denoted fine weather. I left the *Australia* at 11:30 a.m. when the cools had put the last bale of silk away, and walked back to my office, feeling as I went that the information I had given the captain was hardly consistent with existing climatic conditions, the wind blowing hot and gusty, more like the approach of a typhoon than its passing off."

The First Shock

ARRIVING at the office, I paid my foreman and had just sat down to enter up my cash book and square up accounts before going home when the first shock came. It was just 11:58. The shock was severe, and it was with great difficulty that I got out of the chair and walked to the outer office. There the staff gathered to await developments, crowding together behind a long counter and the door frame, as the house swayed to and fro and finally pitched into the wall yard.

"There was a door opening onto a veranda on the front of the outer office, and when the house crashed, fortunately without

injuring anyone badly, we crowded through it. There were eight of us, all told. When we reached what had been a street, there was nothing but desolation in sight. Where streets had been, there were just heaps of bricks, with here and there parts of chimney stacks sticking up, with an occasional section of a brick wall. We did our best to rescue people until I remembered any man had families of their own to seek out, and I sent them away. I had no worry of that kind, for my family was paying a visit to Victoria at the time."

"If you knew Yokohama immediately before the disaster, you will remember that the Japanese population lived mostly on a hill called *The Bluff*, above the native and business part of the city. At the bottom of the hill, facing the harbor, a large section of the shallower part had been reclaimed."

"The inner harbor was protected with two breakwaters, with lighthouses on each side. The buildings in the business part of the town were old style, of brick and plaster, and the streets not very wide, while in the native sections the streets were quite narrow, with small houses constructed of wood and paper, the most of them supporting heavy tile roofs, immediately under which lay a heavy coating of caked mud to keep out the rain. I mention this method of roofing because a cloud of dust enveloped the city for some little time after the buildings collapsed, and really prevented anything of the town to be seen for fully twenty minutes after the first shocks were experienced."

Alongside Canal

MY office was alongside a canal or creek, and after I had done what I could to assist others in the vicinity I tried to get along this, thinking to find a bridge. I could cross and get to where my home was on *The Bluff*. Forgetting, I met several people whom I knew, among them a lady friend who had just seen a wall topple over and destroy her husband. She had a sprained ankle and her chauffeur was assisting her along. Another man and myself carried her to the reclaimed land beneath *The Bluff*, where there were quite a number of Britishers. I then climbed a side of the hill to find the whole area on fire. Returning to the reclaimed space, I watched Yokohama burning, little realizing at the time the number of people who were burning with it.

"About 4 p.m. I sighted my launch coming along the canal and hailed the captain, and, getting on board, went to seek help for the needy on the British ships in the harbor. The first ship I boarded was the *P. & O. liner St. Donegal*. I asked if I might bring any injured I might find aboard for the attention of the ship's doctor. The answer



WHEN CAMPBELL ESTABLISHED NEW RECORD
Checking Over the Instruments a Second Time, the American Automobile Association Announced the Bluebird, Sir Malcolm Campbell's Racing Car, Actually Averaged 301.1292, Instead of 299.875, Miles Per Hour on Bonneville Salt Lake Flats, Utah. A Check of the Computation Tape Revealed an Error of Ten One-Hundredths of a Second in Subtraction. Photo Shows Sir Malcolm, Seated in Car, Examining His Dashboard Instruments After the Record-Breaking Race.

was one never to be forgotten. 'Yes, bring anyone and everyone you wish,' was the reply I got. The ship also sent her boats out, and many people were brought away. We kept going until 2 a.m. Sunday, when we came aboard *St. Donegal*, where we took time out to get a bite to eat."

"From *The Lycous*, the sight was indescribable. There were flames as far as one could see, even on the water, where a lighter loaded with fuel oil had burst into fire, blew up and added its flare of red flames and clouds of smoke to the scene of desolation. 'Many lighters were adrift in the harbor, many with refugees aboard. Numbers caught fire and burned, their occupants having to choose in some cases between burning and drowning. A terrible thing happened outside one of the breakwaters. A steamer anchored there was boarded by a lighter crowded with women and children. The lighter was burning, and when she reached the ship's gangway the men pushed the women aside and tried to get aboard. The officers of the ship then took a hand and fought the men back until the women and children were safe, when a harbor current

or a shift of wind swung the burning lighter away, the remaining refugees jumping overboard to drown in preference to being roasted."

Pinned in Cracks

AS MORE people were caught in the great openings in the ground, pinned there and burned, while, in some mysterious way, the rumor circulated among the Japanese that the Korean laborers employed by the Government on public works, were going to *Toei Yokohama* and *Tokio*, with the result that any Korean man or woman encountered was slain, organized mahouts taking place everywhere, the victims being clubbed and speared to death when found. I witnessed the killing of one on that terrible Sunday afternoon, and I thought at the time what would take place if a rumor mixing up the foreigners with the catastrophe had ever been started. 'Many foreign residents of Japan had narrow escapes from quake and fire. A number I had personal knowledge of were saved in and by bathtubs. Beginning shortly before noon, and it being peculiarly sultry, women particularly were enjoying the pleas-

ure of a bath. Before lunch, I assisted one woman who was left sitting in her bathtub at the top of a pile of bricks which had been her house. Another one was shot into the middle of the road from the second story of an hotel. A man loaned her his coat. A man whom I knew was taking a bath when the building collapsed. In the fall the tub turned over with him. He was unhurt. A girl of the *P. & O.* office staff sought refuge under the office counter, where she found herself pinned, and became desperate as she felt the fire approaching. Just before it reached her, however, another shock shook the debris and she managed to escape just in time."

"In the meantime things had happened to the breakwaters. Both had almost disappeared underneath the surface of the water, leaving only the lighthouses showing. The pier which ran into the center of the bay, long enough to berth two large vessels on either side, was accommodating at the time three ships. On the right-hand side were the *St. Empress* of Australia, nearest the shore end, astern of her being the American *St. Steel Navigator*, while on the opposite

side was the *French St. Andre le Bon*. In docking, the *St. Steel Navigator* had dropped her port anchor so as to assist her in getting clear when ready to leave."

"Sailing day for the *Empress* liners at that time was usually on a Saturday, the day of departure being generally about a week hour. The sailing of the liners was generally attended by the majority of Yokohama's foreign population, who for some undoubtedly logical motive, made a practice of doing so. The custom undoubtedly saved many hundreds of lives, for when the first shocks occurred the men of the through rushed on board the *Australia*, for the steamer having in all some 4,000 refugees aboard within a short time."

Captain Anxious

AS a result of burning sparks falling on her decks, Captain Robinson, of the *Australia*, decided to get his vessel away from the dock and anchor in the outer roadstead. As the tugboat which was supposed to help the ship get away had cleared out and the wind was setting strong on the side of the dock the *Australia* was lying at this point no easy task, especially as the steamer astern declined to move, fearing harbor hazards developed by the earthquake. Captain Robinson tried to back out from the pier unaided, but the wind set him close to the *Steel Navigator*, with the result that the *Australia's* starboard propeller picked up the *Steel Navigator's* anchor chain."

"Pinning the cable with the propeller meant a bad predicament for the liner. What would have happened but for a strange twist must be guesswork. One of the passengers on the *Australia* was Captain Keir, a Shanghai pilot. Happening to be on the wharf when the shocks began, he was thrown into the water, where he managed to reach and cling to a concrete pile for a time, later getting ashore and aboard the *Empress*. Seeing the fix the ships were in, he offered his services to the skipper of the American steamer. They were accepted, and he not only backed her away from the pier after the cable had been unshackled, but towed the *Australia* out into the middle of the harbor, where she was anchored."

"The *Australia* remained there until the burning oil on the water of the inner harbor threatened her again, when the oil tanker of the *Rising Sun Petroleum Company*, a small steamer of 500 tons, loaded with gasoline in cases and some of which was on deck, entered the harbor and towed the *Empress*, with the chain and anchor on the propeller, outside the breakwater lighthouse, a plucky deed that was recognized by Lloyd's when the insurance company awarded the captain its medal for special services."

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARIAN SERVICE

"Give Your Heart to the Hawks," by Robinson Jeffers, is a collection of poems. The long narrative poem which gives the book its title, tells the story of a man who, having murdered his brother, is not allowed to see himself over the judgment by the people, but must judge himself. Thus, having shaken off the code of humanity by murder, he is forbidden to re-enter the human world. He must give his heart to the hawks, birds of freedom, for meat, rather than to man. In spite of its morbidity, and perhaps because of it, here is a poem that troubles the water as if there passed by some angel of judgment.

"Modern English Poetry," edited by R. L. Megroz, is a survey of English poetry during the last fifty years by one of the foremost critics of the day. Mr. Megroz writes with authority on decadence, Renaissance and tendencies in modern technique, and his impartial estimates of individual poets—from Spenser to T. S. Eliot—are likely to prove a revelation to many readers. Although there are many critical estimates of individual poets, this survey brings into relief as far as possible the dominating tendencies of a very interesting period which had never been properly surveyed in one book. The author has successfully avoided the typically modern method of distorting the perspective so that one or two poets or a particular school of criticism may be exalted at the expense of all others.

"Wood and the Rain," by Merton Holde, is the play which ran at St. Martin's Theatre during the Winter of 1934. It is a sophisticated story, with plenty of character development and several excellent parts.

Other books added during the past week are: "Public Debts and State Succession," by E. H. Lichenfeld; "Paris Commune," by Edward Mason; "Pictorial Composition," by H. R. Moore; "History of the Middle Ages," by J. W. Thompson; "Municipal Yearbook," "Book of the Fol," by F. C. Reynolds; "Wall's Dictionary of Photography," edited by F. J. Mortimer.

Fiction books added during the past week are: "Beyond Woman," by M. Samuels; "Riders of the Heart," by George B. Rodney; "God's in His Heaven," by J. L. Hodson; "Body in the Bunker," by J. Adams; "Land Under England," by J. O'Neill; "Sundown," by J. J. Matthews; "Cold Comfort Farm," by Stella Gibbons; "Jake," by Naomi Royde-Smith; "McGill's M.P.," by A. G. Hale; "Wolf Packs of the North," by A. G. Hale; "Laughing Prelude," by I. C. Clarke; "Brain Trust Murder," by John Carter; "They Lived," by E. Thornton Cook; "King of the Range," by Frank Austin; "Uncle Charles to Cherubina," by W. Townshend; "Ship in the Fog," by W. Townshend; "Beauty's Daughter," by R. Norris; "Make and Mend," by Bartimew; "Westham's Romance," by Ganpat; "Who Rides on a Tiger," by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes; "Murder Masquerade," by Inez Irwin; "And the Wyke Bond," by W. B. Maxwell; "Thunder on the Range," by H. L. Gates; "Lancashire Girl," by H. Stacpoole; "Thunder Mountain," by Zane Grey; "Sleeping Child," by A. G. Ross; "Dreams and Delights," by L. Adams Beck.

By MARION ISABEL ANGUS

"Young Christopher" (Hutchinson & Co.), by Emmeline Morrison.

A chance meeting between a young South African girl, later the mother of Christopher, and Charles Humphries, a wealthy English-

man, had a strange aftermath, when Fate once more threw them together.

Lesley Hilderson was deserted by her husband, Carl, after eight years of married life, and found herself in desperate straits. She married Christopher, in a home, where Charles, now Sir Charles, met him accidentally and was greatly attracted to him. Sir Charles' own son, Kenneth, had been killed in an accident some time previously and the boy's mother, who was slightly unbalanced, blamed him for the death of her son. It was, perhaps, natural that the manly young Christopher should appeal to the bereaved father, and he wanted to adopt him. Lesley knew Sir Charles was the man she had not long ago, but he did not know her, nor would he see her when the papers for adoption were drawn up, and insisted she was not to see the boy until he was twenty-one.

Unfortunately, the small boy missed his mother and ran away, and so Lesley and Sir Charles met again. Love awoke in both their hearts, but for a time they thought they could keep their friendship at a passionless tempo. However, other people had noticed their interest and a web of circumstantial evidence was woven, which resulted in Lesley being named in Lady Humphries' divorce suit.

The story of the tragic and unhappy love is told with dramatic skill, and does not end on the conventional note of "lived happily ever afterwards." Christopher is an adorable boy, who will appeal to all readers.

"White Orchids" (Lippincott), by Grace Livingston Hill.

A charming romance of the Cinderella type, is this delightful story of the trials and tribulations of two young lovers, whose path was beset with barriers that at times seemed insurmountable.

An accident brought Camilla Chryxide and Jeffrey Vainwright together, and the young son of a wealthy and worldly family found himself intrigued by the simplicity and unworldliness of the girl. He took her out to dinner and his gift of white orchids lent her a haunting loveliness, which antagonized Stephanie Vainwright, Jeffrey's former sweetheart. Camilla, while deeply responsive to the charm and youth of Jeffrey, felt they belonged to different worlds, for she was a devout Christian, and he was yet to find himself spiritually.

Jeffrey went to Florida with his mother, and while there Stephanie managed to destroy his first letter to Camilla, and in other ways to make things generally difficult. In the meantime, Camilla's employer evinced a more than friendly interest in her, and was on the point of declaring his love when she discovered he had a wife and child. In the end, however, all obstacles are removed, and Jeffrey learns the way to true happiness.

"The Puritan Strain" (Farrar & Rinehart), by Faith Baldwin.

This book continues the fortunes of the Condit family, which commenced in "American Family" and most especially is the story of Elizabeth Condit, who had married Alexander Gates when they were both very young, and who, after nearly twenty years of married life, found herself sincerely and unreasonably in love with Arne Nielsen.

Elizabeth was not at all a flirtatious type of wife to whom the adoration of men was necessary for her happiness. It is true that men had fallen in love with her, but she was able to resist these advances in the proper perspective. Equally true was it that Alex-

ander had fallen in love with other women, but as he had hastened to assure her, it was infidelity of the flesh, rather than the spirit. And in time Elizabeth had come to regard these temporary aberrations with tolerance and amusement. The strong Puritan strain, inherited from her father, Dr. Condit, had stood her in good stead until Arne Nielsen appeared on the scene.

Arne had been brought home unexpectedly to a dinner party Elizabeth was giving for a distinguished English writer. The two men, the only strangers in the crowd, were the antithesis of each other, and Elizabeth was amused to find that Arne was more interesting than the real "lion" of the evening. After that he became very intimate with the Gateses. From the first he realized that he was in love with Elizabeth, and though she herself unconsciously acknowledged this fact almost from the beginning, it was not until her beloved son, David, was seriously ill in Montreal that Arne told her of his love.

At first Elizabeth could see no solution, for fundamentally she had deep instincts, but Arne, more impulsive and heretofore passive, forced the issue.

The reactions of the various characters involved are related sincerely and vividly. Elizabeth learned much about herself that she had never suspected and also much about the inevitability of human emotions. A book worth reading!

"Crime at Guildford" (Collins), by Freeman Wills Crofts.

Two crimes, at first glance unconnected, form the basis of this fascinating mystery story. Minter, accountant at a famous firm of jewelers, is found dead in his bed at the home of Claude Norne, managing director. On the following Monday it is discovered that the firm's stock of jewels, worth about half a million pounds sterling, is missing.

The local police at Guildford, under the direction of Superintendent Fenning, discover that Minter has been murdered, and in London Chief Inspector French is engaged in solving the mystery of the missing jewels. Before long it is evident that the two crimes are connected, and the two men join forces secretly and endeavor to link up the conflicting clues.

Time and again French is hot on a scent that proves to be false, and time and again Fenning is certain he has discovered the murderer—only to have new evidence turn up which exonerates his suspects. Eventually French has an inspiration, which leads him to the right solution. The story moves from London and Guildford to Brussels and Amsterdam before the criminals are finally brought to justice.

"Shadow Love" (Dodd, Mead & Company), by Olive Wadley.

Among artistic people and their inspirations, Olive Wadley is thoroughly at home, and she depicts this story of young moderns in a thoroughly entertaining and realistic manner.

Nicko and Rene were the children of Paula Monde, a great artist, but Nicko's father was a Russian, whereas Rene's father was a young Englishman, Martin Trante, who had been disinherited because he wanted to be an artist rather than live the more or less complicated life of an English landowner.

Martin was killed during the war, and Paula died shortly after giving birth to Rene. Paula's assorted children (for, in addition to Nicko and Rene, she had been

married to a Norwegian and a Spaniard) were brought up for a time by her old housekeeper, but later were separated, leaving Nicko, the eldest boy, to look after Rene. For a time brother and sister, although very poor, were ideally happy, then Nicko fell in love with Linda, who was in the Russian Opera. Linda absorbed the boy as only a decadent older woman could, and Nicko neglected Rene in his mad pursuit of Linda from one European city to another.

When he finally awoke to a realization of what Linda really was, Rene had almost grown up, and he determined to take her to her father's people, who could provide her with the necessary social background and material comforts.

Surprisingly, Rene fitted in very well; even Peregrine, her cousin, and the heir to the title, finding her amusing and in no way a menace to his security, while Charles Ingram, a rising young politician, fell madly in love with her. The love story of Charles and Rene, and the intervention of Peregrine to break up the engagement when he had offended his uncle and had been told that he will inherit the title but not the Trante money, and how Rene nearly wrecked her life for Alex Lodi, a worthless preyer upon women and his weaknesses, are told in a modern and entertaining way.

Westerly Weather

There is blue on the water and gold on the cliffs
When the westerly winds do blow,
And the steamers come in past Flattery Cape.

From Sydney and Giloh,
With cargo of spices and China tea
And rubies from Borneo.

There was blue on the water and green were the hills
When the wind from the west did blow,
And the caravels battered with tropic bleached sails.

To the heavens of Devon did go,
With cargo of silver and golden-plate,
From Peru and Mexico.

There was blue on the water and Hermon was rose
When the wind blew strong from the west.

When the ships with their purple sails came in.

Past the sea wall of Tyne to rest,
With cargo of grain and British tin
From Spain and the Isles of the Blest.

For an artist has painted on canvas the wind,
With gainhoke and indigno.

So I stand at a window and see not the crowd
But a vision of years that flow,
For the ants that are men will pass away,
But the westerly winds will blow.

—John Gray.

Women in the Ring

WOMEN bullfighters have commenced to invade the ring in view of the success of Juanita Cruz, who, last year, fought in more than fifty rings in Spain.

One of the newcomers, Beatriz Santullano, fights on horseback in the Portuguese style, a difficult feat, in which she has had considerable success. Two sisters, Amalia and Enriqueta Palmeno, have won applause, and in a recent fight in Seville—the home of bullfighting—were each awarded an ear from the bulls they had killed, which is one of the highest honors conceded in the ring.

The highest honor is the tail. When the president of the fight orders a tail to be cut off and given to the torero, then the latter has achieved the height of ambition.

Potlatch and Totem

(Continued from Page 1)

was measured by the size of his distribution, and his prestige elevated to the extent that he impoverished himself and his people in order to make a brave showing.

Evil Customs

IT started social wars and bred lasting enmities as it got farther away from the original purpose of hanking. Savage ceremonies grew about it, and debasing practices came into being as an integral part of the system. Ambitious chiefs, to exalt themselves, would sell their wives, mothers, children and slaves to gain further resources to dissipate in ceremony and gift-giving. Those who participated in the bounty of others were in turn called upon to repay, often on short notice, the property ceremoniously given to them with one, two or as high as five hundred per cent, and to prevent being demeaned in the estimation of their fellows, made tremendous sacrifices in order to save face and make repayment. In time, as Mr. Halliday shows, such a mass of debts would be built up that whole tribes were groaning under heavy burdens.

Coincident with the potlatch itself—or the giving-away ceremony—the author has introduced other related customs, depicting the secret society dances. The tribes of the Coast may be called the political entities of Indian civilization, and their general formation under chiefs and nobles is so similar to the system in other native organizations that no further explanation is required. But, in addition to the tribal life there was a clan organization that was not confined within the bounds of the political formation. These clans or septa were numerous, and took their names—as do many of the white fraternities—from the names of birds, beasts or fishes—such as the Grizzly Bear, the Eagle, the Whale, the Raven, etc. Membership in these fraternities was inherited, and so involved relationships all along the social coastline. Distinct again from these clan brotherhoods were the secret societies. These were open to membership on the condition that they were numerous, but the most powerful and most respected of all was that of the *Hlamatsa*. In this organization cannibalism was included in the ancient rites.

Horrible Mementos

AS late as 1897 men were put on trial at the Assizes for participating in the cannibalistic orgies of the *Hlamatsa* Society. Even to this day old-Indians can show scars on their faces, arms and bodies where, in their younger days, pieces of living flesh had been bitten out by frenzied performers in the *Hlamatsa* dance.

Mr. Halliday not only explains the system of secret societies and clans, but devotes a chapter to depicting a *hamatsa* dance.

The whole of the intricate social system of the Indians has been traced by the author. He has succeeded in capturing the interest and holding it through the customs together in which he has woven the customs together. A chief of the *Kwakwaka* by the name of Awalakims is the central figure in the story. Fired by ambition to outdo all his rivals in the value of his distribution of goods and thereby obtain a place of foremost importance on the Coast, he resorted to every means possible to attain his purpose. The various customs of the potlatch system are introduced and exemplified during the weeks of this great ceremony. Then, with the goal within sight, Awalakims arouses the enmity of another chief, who challenges him to destruction of property, takes his wife away from him—for she has relearned herself by repaying her marriage portion with the help of her father, in order to aid Awalakims, and is, therefore, open

to be sold to another—and ends the whole affair in disgrace—and death.

Feather Dance

IN his recollections, Mr. Halliday tells of his first attendance at a potlatch. This was more than fifty years ago at Cowichan. He there saw the feather dance, which to this day puzzles him. During the performance the dancers shot feathers into the air, where they remained suspended, and floated about in obedience to motions of the dancers.

It was at Comox in 1880 that he came into close association with the Indians for the first time, for although he had been a resident of the province for six years before that time, he did not, as a schoolboy, have the opportunity of coming into such contact as was provided when he went to the *Up-Island* settlement, where his father, one of B.C.'s pioneer teachers, took up land.

Mr. Halliday relates in one part of his story of meeting a heretofore native. The conversation went as follows:

"I fell very bad, Mr. Halliday. I cry all night and all day."

"Why are you crying?"

"Well, my wife, he die."

"When did that happen?"

"Three days ago, my wife he die."

"Was she sick very long, Joe?"

"No, just three or four days. He die very quick. He die because he have no more wind."

"I am very sorry, Joe, that you have lost her, but remember that you have lived very happily together for many years, and her memory should be very pleasant to you."

"Yes, he very good woman; I never forget him."

"Mr. Halliday, what do you think I do marry Queen?"

"Why do you ask me that question? Queen has a husband already."

"But that is no matter, he like me better."

English Manhandled

MR. HALLIDAY gives an amusing letter he received from an Indian who imagined that he was very proficient in the English language. He read:

"To W. M. Halliday, Indian Agent: I am very please to require for what is you diligent to essential that I like to exchange for my grandfather Dead now for I Real en-ange-ship-ship of the land. I meaning grandfather land in groupment, please comminate for my good wishes to object explained by the government-law, of to exchange my grandfather, you know how we active to got executive of the Indian en-ange-law I potlatch all acting. But now Halliday I like you to execution me a good answering and give me note to me, to let me en-ange the to ownership of the land. But I know the land is not community property. But only Bally lakes to remain in the Region in greenpoint about 20 years before, that is my executive for that I think is the possession for my object. But please Reply and notifying one whatever you know the correct of this matter. Please write reply soon prompt to your sincerely. Major Dek."

The former Indian agent tells many a tale—grey, gay and informative—in the second section of the book, and all of them are interesting. They reflect the trials, the tribulations and the humor of an official who thirty years saw, with understanding eyes, the growth of civilization on the Coast of British Columbia.

"Potlatch and Totem" is a book that should be read by every person who is at all interested in the development of this province, and who is at all interested in the ways of the Indian. In writing a Mr. Halliday has done a real service to British Columbia and to Canada.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Lamp at the Window

WINDYCOT was the name painted on the gate, but the shepherds used to guide themselves by the light that always shone from one of the bedrooms, and they called it Beacon House.

Whatever the time of the year or the hour of the night, the lighted window of Beacon House gleamed on the hill, and in clear weather it was visible for miles. Every evening Mrs. Farrant went up into her boy's bedroom and turned down the counterpane on his bed; she filled the lamp on the table with oil, and trimmed the wick and lighted it, and opened the window at the top to let in the fresh air.

And then she went back to the living room, where her husband was sitting. He was an oldish man with a sad face, and he had long ago lost all interest in life. The only son of his old age had disappeared mysteriously one evening five years ago, and he had given up all hope of seeing the little fellow again. But Mrs. Farrant would not believe that her boy was dead.

"He will come back, my Johnny. He will come back," she continually murmured to herself, "if only we keep the light burning to guide him through the darkness! He was such a little boy, and he lost his way. But he will come back."

A little fair-haired toddler, six years of age, was Johnny Farrant when he left Beacon House one evening in April to take a message to a neighbor. When he did not return, his mother set the lamp in the window as a guide to him; then, at 8 o'clock, his parents went out to look for him. Several shepherds joined them in the search for the missing boy.

All that night they wandered about the downs calling him. When daylight came other men and women came to help them. For more than a week the search went on, but Johnny was never found. Every chalk-pit for twenty miles around was searched; the ponds and streams were examined again and again, but nothing was discovered.

The heart-broken mother fell ill with anxiety, and when the search was at last given up, her husband would not let her die of grief. To his surprise she suddenly recovered her health, and insisted on lighting a lamp and setting it in Johnny's bedroom, which she was sure would guide him home. It was a wild, strange idea, but Mr. Farrant saw that it comforted his wife, and gradually he came to believe that his little boy would come back through the darkness.

At 9 o'clock on Winter nights the lamp in Johnny's room on the first floor was the only sign of life in the lonely farmhouse on the hill. There was not even a watchdog to bay at the moon, for when the old sheep-dog died Mrs. Farrant would not have another.

"It might fly at Johnny when he comes back," she used to say.

So the sheep were left in charge of two shepherds at the foot of the hill, and no dog was kept in Beacon House. Some gipsies, wandering in their caravans through the downs, managed to pick up this bit of information as they trudged from cottage to cottage trying to sell their wares.

None of the folk on the downs looked to see a gipsy. The vagrants were suspected of being sheep-stealers, and though they were never caught at their crimes, the shepherds always found some sheep missing when the caravans had departed.

But on this occasion the gipsies did not send their children in the daytime to find where the sheep had been folded on the downs. Not even a chicken was missing when they left. The three caravans remained in a green lane at the end of the village at the foot of Beacon Hill. Romy Jack, the leader of the gipsies, was carrying out one of his big schemes. He went up to Beacon House himself and peered at Mrs. Farrant to buy some of his baskets, telling the gipsy women to gossip with the villagers and make sure if the Farrants were really well off. There was a grin on his dark face when he returned.

"It is the easiest job we ever had," he told the two other men. "They have no dog, and the lighted window is always open at the top. We can easily lift the boy onto the sill and let him open the door for us. No breaking-in to be done and no noise, and a heap of hidden money that only wants looking for."

At 8 o'clock the gipsies retired into their caravans in the ordinary way. But some hours afterwards the three men came out, and Romy Jack was accompanied by a boy. Very cautiously and quietly they went up the hill, keeping a lookout for any wandering shepherd.

On arriving at the lighted window, Romy Jack said to the boy in a whisper:

"Here is the place, Billy, and mind you, I'll break every bone in your body if you don't do the job quietly this time!"

"But what can I do when the stairs creak, as they did in the last place?" whimpered the lad. "I'm growing too heavy. I'm getting big and clumsy, and I am afraid of being heard."

Romy Jack shook him angrily.

"Lean on the banister, you little idiot!" he said savagely. "Now get in, and mind what you are about."

He hoisted the boy on his shoulders, and by rising full length against the wall, the lad was able to grip the window-sill and lift himself up and get through the window. The three gipsies crept on their bare feet to the door on the other side of the house and waited.

They waited a long time, for when Billy entered the lighted bedroom a curious feeling came over him. It was not fear. In the last five years he had entered hundreds of houses in the same way and for the same purpose, and he had long ago lost all sense of danger. But the bedroom was different from all other places he had seen. Everything in it—the green wallpaper with red flowers, the bed itself, and the red counterpane, and the picture above the bed of a kind man in a long white robe carrying a sheep under his arm—all seemed to Billy something he had dreamed of. The picture of the strange shepherd especially perplexed him. Then suddenly he remembered.

"It is my picture—my shepherd!" he exclaimed.

He crept around the room, touching every-

thing, with the strange feeling that each thing he touched was smaller than it used to be. The door handle, for instance, was lower down, but when he opened the door and got on the landing and felt the stair-rail, he did not go downstairs to the front door. He went, instead, to another room he remembered, and turned the handle and walked in. It was pitch-dark, but he at once found the other bed that he remembered and put out his hand in the old way and touched a face.

"Mummy! Mummy!" he cried. "Is that you, Mummy?"

Mrs. Farrant awoke and knew the voice. She reached out her arms in the darkness with a strange cry and clasped her son. The father awoke and asked what was the matter.

"Light the candle, John!" cried his wife.

"Light the candle! Johnny has come back!" The father scrambled out of bed and struck a light and looked at the boy. At first he did not recognize the ragged, thin, brown-faced lad, with long, fair hair tumbling over his forehead. Then the boy turned and he saw his blue eyes and knew him for his son. He stopped to kiss him, but suddenly Johnny broke from his mother's arms, his face wild with terror.

"They're at the door—they're at the door!" he shrieked. "And they will take me away again and beat me! Don't let them take me, father! It's Romy Jack and his mates!"

Mr. Farrant understood the situation in a flash. Without a word of explanation he rushed out of the room and tore downstairs, seized a gun that he kept in the hall, rammed a cartridge in it, and flung open the door. But the gipsies had heard the unusual sounds, and when the door opened they were flying down the hill. The next morning their caravans had gone.

A Church With a Zoo

A CHICAGO priest has made his church the most popular place in the neighborhood, both on weekdays and Sundays. Children from miles around flock to it. The priest accomplished this by establishing a zoo in connection with the church.

Intent on bringing in the youngsters of his parish, located in a tenement area, the Rev. Stephen A. Bubacz, pastor of Old St. Stephen's, conceived the idea of the zoo.

For Boys and Girls

HIS idea worked. Today boys and girls come to watch the animals, and they leave with the sign of the cross and after a prayer in the reproduction of the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes.

"Although this is my primary object in having the zoo," explains the young Polish-American priest, "it has still another important function—keeping the children off the streets. The zoo helps to save both souls and bodies."

The zoo is in the front yard of the rectory, and the animals—monkeys, parrots, pigeons, canaries, squirrels, goats—are housed in a solarium whose door is open all day long. The animals cavort in natural settings—rock gardens and other earth formations.

The rocky background is dominated by a miniature lighthouse with an electric light which goes on and off continually at night. In one corner of the solarium is a wooden water mill upon which water falls constantly. The water drains into a goldfish pond at the base of the rocky formation.

Folklore Stories

THE little ledges and caves are dotted with colored terra cotta figures, out of folklore stories—gnomes, fairies and goblins. Scattered about, too, are many stuffed birds and animals. The live animals are housed in cages of wire netting inside the solarium.

Father Bubacz, who was born in the same neighborhood in which his church stands, says the zoo attracts children and their parents from neighborhoods far outside the boundaries of St. Stephen's parish. "Without exaggeration," he said, "we must have had 4,000 persons at Mass here one Sunday recently."

St. Stephen's is one of the oldest churches in Chicago. It was built over sixty-five years ago, and during the great Chicago fire in 1871 was used as a clearing house for lost and found children.

Johnny Williams Saved His Lamb

A WELSH boy of eleven saved his lamb at the risk of his own life. The little creature has fallen down a mountain crevice forty feet deep and only eighteen inches wide, near Rhondda, and strong men could not get it up. The crevice was too narrow, and three of them worked for more than two days in vain.

Then Johnny, only eleven years old, and slim to match, volunteered. He was lowered down the crevice by a rope, taking the risk of falling stones. His way lighted by an electric torch, he got down to the lamb, tied a rope round it, and was brought up with it.

A Lincoln Story

MANY stories have been told about America's great President, Abraham Lincoln. Here is one published lately.

Lord Howard of Penrhyn recalls in his reminiscences a delightful story about Lord Lyons and Abraham Lincoln.

During the American Civil War, President Lincoln asked the Ambassador to go down to see him at the front. They stayed at a small country shanty, and when Lord Lyons got up in the morning he found Lincoln busy polishing his boots at the front door.

The Ambassador was horrified, and said: "Mr. President, do you think it right that the President of the United States should polish his own boots?"

Abraham Lincoln looked up with a twinkle in his eye and said: "Mr. Minister, if he doesn't polish his own boots, whose boots should he polish?"

Barker Major Does Good Turn on Holiday



This is a kind, considerate dog. It's his half-holiday. He might have gone with all his friends, a football match to play.

But Tabitha had sprained her paw and couldn't walk about. So Barker Major made this cart and wheeled the kitten out.

—Photo by Harry W. Pries (Copyright, 1935, Star Newspaper Review)
"Ha! Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho!" his schoolmates laugh. "He's nursed to a cat!"
(But oh, it is to deeds like his that I take off my hat!)

A GREAT REFORMER

IN 1726 a child was born at Hackney, near London, who grew up to be one of the greatest reformers the world has known. His name was John Howard.

His father was well off, but John was delicate and did not get on well at school.

Instead of sending him to college, his father apprenticed him to a grocer. Before his term was up his father died. John paid his master for the time he had yet to serve, and went home to manage the property his father had left.

He was a sickly man as he had been a delicate child, but if his body was weak, his soul was strong. He began by building model cottages on his property so that his neighbors could live in comfort.

When he was thirty, Mr. Howard went on a journey to Portugal, where there had been a great earthquake. The traveler was taken prisoner by a French privateer and thrown into prison. He and his companions were badly treated. At last he was released. On his return to England Howard managed to have his fellow prisoners exchanged for Frenchmen imprisoned in England.

A Boy's Own Farm

IN former years, many boys and some girls, trained in farming schools in England, found work in Canada. Now that Canada does not need more young people or her farms, the society that supported the training schools has found out that the boys who have finished their training can find profitable work at home. The Catholic Rescue Society has established a farm training school in Surrey and allowed boys to manage it, as the following description, taken from The Children's Newspaper, shows.

"St. Mary's Farm, with its 100 acres of land and its comfortable old mansion, is giving forty boys a four-year practical course in farming. It is a place where 'learn by doing' is the rule. There is an expert warden, a cowman, a market gardener, and a matriarch to see to home comforts, otherwise the boys run themselves through their own House Committee, and Canon Cree keeps his eye on things, helps to outline general policies, and finds the funds for it all."

"On entering into possession of the farm about a year ago, the boys took over a milk contract. During the first eight months of their tenancy the farm yielded 10,400 gallons of milk, as well as 1,500 pounds of tomatoes and 1,200 cabbages from the glass-house. This season they expect to multiply these vegetable statistics by ten and to add poultry and eggs to their output."

"Thanks to the farm's products, the boys are partly earning their bread while they learn. After the age of fifteen they are paid wages according to the regular agricultural scale, and each one pays into the House Fund for his keep. There is usually something like 6s a week left over for pocket money and clothes; and among the older boys something more for their postoffice bank."

Farming and Self-Government

SATURDAY afternoons and Sundays they have time off as far as the work permits, and they are free to seek whatever entertainment Blethingley or Redhill may offer. But there is no lack of amusement at St. Mary's Farm itself, with a good library, a lantern for lectures and hope of a cinema, a wireless, a gramophone, three billiard tables, a swimming pool, and a football team. The boys are enthusiastic about their new life, but should the enthusiasm wear away, some there will still be openings for them in a more commercial line, developing retail markets for the farm's products.

"At St. Mary's Farm forty boys are learning two things, farming and self-govern-

ment. His sufferings turned Howard's attention to the prisons at home. He found that the jails there were in a shocking condition. People were often put in prison who had done no wrong. The jailers were paid by the prisoners. It would not be right to tell you about all the sufferings men and women and even children had to bear.

Howard never stopped till he, with great difficulty, persuaded England to make the prisons clean, wholesome and decent.

The bad people must be punished he knew, but not ill-used. Then he went from country to country all over Europe, and at last died while nursing a sick woman in a Russian prison.

A book which he had written taught all nations that even criminals were fellow beings and should be treated with humanity. His name, with that of Mrs. Fry, is honored by good people everywhere. His whole life was devoted to the cause of the reform of prisons.

Few people have lived a life of such self-denial as this man who pitied sinners and spent his life in helping them.

The right combination of these ingredients, mixed with faith and idealism, can mean great things for the regeneration of agriculture in England. We hope St. Mary's Farm will persevere unflinchingly and find the way."

British Columbia has many acres of farming land lying idle. She has a great number of idle lads. Is it not possible to try such an experiment here as is being worked out in the English community? It would be interesting to know what boys think about it.

Brain Teasers

TWENTY-FIVE London children have been given a "puzzle paper" in an examination. The youngsters, none over ten, were candidates for the preliminary examinations for London County Council secondary school—equivalent to high school—and these questions composed one of three papers they had to answer.

Apparently they were designed not to test general knowledge but alertness of mind. There were forty-three questions to be answered in half an hour.

Here are some of them:

"Write V in the ordinary way, unless 9 is larger than six, in which case print the last letter of the alphabet."

"Write the letter that occurs most in Tintinnabulation."

"A H, which I buy for 3s. 9d., is marked on the ticket 7/p, and a coat which I buy at the same shop for £9.4.6 is marked 9/6 k. What mark would you expect to see on a pair of gloves for which 4s. 3d. is asked?"

"Underline the word which means nearly the same as cautious—suspicious, frightened, clever, careful, venturesome."

"If in the word 'elecampane' the letter 'e' comes before the letter 'p,' and 'n' comes before 'e,' write 'S,' but if only one of these is true, write 'K.'"

"How many periods of twenty-four hours are there between 2 p.m. on Wednesday and 2 p.m. on Friday?"

"Write the next three letters of this series—*a b c d e f f d g h i j k l l*."

"Look at these three proverbs. Two of them mean nearly the same. Cross out the other one which is different."

1. Don't shout till you are out of the wood.
2. Don't put all your eggs in one basket.
3. Don't count your chickens before they are hatched."

The questions made up more than 1,000 words and in the instructions there were eight "commands."

Santa Claus and Jack Frost

A NEW Christmas book will be out this year. It was written by Josephine Lewis and printed in London, England, by Arthur L. Stockwell, Limited. It is called "Santa Claus and Jack Frost," a story for children.

It is a little book of eighty pages and can be easily read by most children of eight years old.

Mrs. Lewis has moved Santa Claus from his home at the North Pole to one in the Rocky Mountains, and has given him for a companion merry, mischievous Jack Frost. She tells about fairies and other little people. The reader will see a kind old witch who takes care of little Santa till he grows big and strong enough to look after himself.

Jack Frost can sit by the fire and sleep in a warm bed and yet pinches the nose, the toes and fingers of other children.

There is a reindeer team for Santa's sleigh and a young one for Jack to drive up the mountains and across the plains. The good saint is not so busy that he cannot make long journeys by the help of his horned steeds, a railway train or even an airplane.

A prairie home, a town with a circus, a trader's store in Labrador, an Eskimo village in Greenland, Japan after an earthquake, are among the places visited.

Jack, the little rogue, is nearly eaten by a grizzly and an Arctic bear, stolen by Chinese pirates and lost on the mountains.

When he is safe at home, Jack goes to Sunday school, teases the boys and makes friends at their home with dear little Ruth and her mother and sister.

But enough has been written to show you that this Christmas story is quite different from any you have read.

She Was a Phantom of Delight

She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight:
A lovely apparition, sent
To be a moment's ornament:
Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair;
But all things else about her drawn
From Maytime and the cheerful dawn:
A dancing shape and image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and to waylay.

I saw her upon nearer view,
A spirit, yet a woman too!
Her household motions—light and free,
And steps of virgin liberty:
A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet,
A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food:
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles.

And now I see with eye serene,
The very pulse of the machine;
A being breathing thoughtful breath,
A traveler between life and death;
The reason firm, the temperance will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill;
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and to command;
And yet a spirit still, and bright,
With something of angelic light.

—William Wordsworth.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

At the Market—Horse, £71. cow, £9.
Jumbled Rovers—Severn, Mersey, Parrett,
Medway, Welland, Derwent, Humber.
A Puzzle Proverb—Drop by drop the lake is drained.
Behraved—Trout.

Birds and Trees

SOME weeks ago it was reported that boys were killing birds with slingshots. It was nesting time and the eggs or nestlings, as well as the old birds, would be destroyed. That the boys were silly as well as cruel, the following article, taken from Forestry Lessons, shows:

"Birds may be called health officers for our trees. Wherever unhealthy conditions prevail as a result of insect attacks, birds are sure to discover them and to do something toward improving the situation. As surgeons examine human bodies for evidence of disease, and remove the cause, so birds tirelessly scan the trees from top to base, detecting insects and devouring them. As there are specialists among surgeons, some paying particular attention to one part of the body and others to another part, so with birds in their treatment of trees.

"Such ground-feeding birds as the partridge, wren and thrush search the leaf-strewn forest floor and devour many insects injurious to the trees. The woodpecker clambers about over the trunks and larger branches, detects its prey beneath the bark and digs it out. The creeper and nuthatch frequent the same parts of the trees, closely inspecting crevices in the bark which may yield some insect titbits. They particularly are specialists, for the creeper looks up at the under side of the bark, while the nuthatch looks downward at the upper side. The chickadee and kinglet choose for their hunting grounds the smaller branches, twigs and buds, where they may find the small insects and their eggs, of which these little birds are so fond. The oriole, vireo and warbler closely examine the leaves and prey upon the larvae and sucking insects so abundant there. The hummingbird preys upon insects frequenting flowers. Moreover, the birds which feed upon or about trees are not the only ones that benefit by devouring their insect foes. When these insects take flight, they are likely to be snapped up by the kingbird and other flycatchers, and when, as frequently happens, they form large migratory swarms, they are preyed upon voraciously by the night hawk, whip-poor-will, swift and swallow.

The birds not only render valuable service in keeping down the insect pests in the forest, but their service to the farmer is very great, because they destroy large quantities of weed seeds.

Boys and girls can all help protect the birds, not only for their service to man, which we can never value too highly, but for their beauty of plumage, sweetness of voice, their intelligence, grace of motion and space-defying mastery of the air.

Jesus the Carpenter

"Isn't this Joseph's son?—aye, it is he: Joseph the carpenter—same trade as me.—I thought as I'd find it—I know it was there—"

But my sight's getting queer.

I don't know right where as His shed must be!—

But often as I've been a planning my wood, I've took off my hat, just thinking of He At the same work as me.

He wasn't that set up that He couldn't stoop down.

And I work in the country for folks in the town.

Oh! I warrant He felt a bit pride, like I've done.

At a good job begun.

The parson, he knows that I'll not make two trees.

But on Sundays I feels as pleased as can be, When I wears my clean smock and sits in a pew.

And has taught a few.

I think as how not the parson hissen, As is teacher and father and shepherd o' men.

Not as knows as much of the Lord in that shed.

Where he earned His own bread.

And when I goes home to missus, says she, 'Are ye wanting your key?'

For she knows my queer ways and my love for the shed

(We've been forty years wed).

So I comes right away by missen, with the book.

And I turns the old pages and has a good look.

For the text as I've found, as tells me as he Were the same trade as me.

Why don't I mark it?—Ah, many says so. But I think I'd as lief, with your leaves, let it go.

It do seem that nice when I fall on it sudden—

Unexpected, you know!"

—Catherine C. Liddell.

Blowing Bubbles

See the pretty planet!
Floating sphere!
Faintest breeze will fan it
Far or near;

World as light as feather;
Moonshine rays,
Rainbow tints together,
As it plays;

Drooping, sinking, falling
Nigh to earth,
Mounting, whirling, sailing,
Full of mirth;

Life there, welling, flowing,
Waving round;
Pictures coming, going
Without sound.

Quick now, be his airy
Globe repell'd!
Never can the fairy
Star be held.

Touch'd—it in a twinkling
Disappears!
Leaving but a sprinkle
As of tears

—William Allingham.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Melons Grown Commercially On the Saanich Peninsula

By E. M. STRAIGHT
(Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney)

WE remember several years ago, shortly after our coming to Vancouver Island, that we exhibited Vancouver Island melons at a meeting of the Farmers' Institute at Keating. That one would speak hopefully of melon culture in Saanich, not only that they might be grown, but that they might be grown with profit was fantastic and almost beyond the dreams of sober-minded fruitgrowers. However melons are being grown in quantity in Saanich at present by several persons, and what is more, they are being sought after by traders and the consuming public alike. In fact, they possess quality of the first order.

Melons are said to have come originally from the East. Certainly they were much at home in what is now British India and probably Persia. In any case, they are tropical plants and love the heat. When one attempts to grow melons in Canada, he is forced to grow tropical plants in a country that is not tropical. Hence the use of glass, paper mulch, hot-caps, etc.—various devices to protect the plants, to increase the soil temperature, to hasten the growth and to mature the melons before the advent of the Autumn rains.

Must Be Kept Growing

THE use of all these devices has been demonstrated, and each process explained by the Experimental Station from the gardener's standpoint, from time to time. In a word, by means of these devices the gardener has large vigorous plants ready for the field at the earliest possible time, usually near the end of May in this country. Then, by means of the paper mulch and hot-caps,

he attempts to increase the soil temperature, the moisture, etc., for he knows that a check is sure to be fatal.

The coming of melons to Canada is a most interesting story. No exact records exist, but there are multitudes of references to melons in letters written by the early French fathers, still preserved in Montreal. Though it is not easy to fit all of these references together, it would appear that melons were grown by the Indians on the Island of Montreal before the coming of the French; but that melons were unknown to the Indians before the coming of the white man to America. Other evidence would point to the supposed fact that the Spaniards first brought the melon to Mexico, and that it had gradually worked its way north to Old Quebec. At any rate, when early missionaries launched their canoes on the Mississippi for the first time, melons were being freely grown by the Indians along its banks.

Two Classifications

MELONS are classified as watermelons and muskmelons. A small muskmelon is a cantaloupe, but a true muskmelon for all that. Among the watermelons we recommend the "Earliest and Sweetest," but the same melon is often grown under other names. The Montreal melon is a true muskmelon, a melon of great size, sometimes as large as twenty or twenty-five pounds. "Hale's Best" is one of the best among the small cantaloupes, one of the best in form, shipping properties and quantity. It is much used as a container for ice cream, especially in the Okanagan. For this purpose small, round melons, perfectly netted, are required. "Hearts of Gold" were at one time in great favor, but not so popular at present, but still prized by many.

completing each cut before starting another. A solution of corrosive sublimate is recommended, using a tablet to a quart of water. This trouble often occurs to the trees when they have been forced too much.

World Poultry Congress Gives Canadians Fine Advertising Chance

PUBLIC attention in all the principal countries is being directed to the next World's Poultry Congress, which is to be held in Berlin in 1936. Incidentally, neither Canada's poultry experts nor Canada's poultry have taken second place in these assemblies of the world's greatest poultry scientists and finest birds.

The Dominion has submitted much important knowledge to these meetings, while, in the exhibition section, the Canadian birds, because of their vitality, have been the wonder of all visitors. For example, at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924, while many other birds languished and some were dying in the high temperatures, not only did the birds from Canada not die, but imparted vivacity to the show, the roosters crowing their loudest all the time and the hens unconcernedly going about their business of piling up a record of eggs.

In Royal Flocks

KING Alfonso admired a trio of Canadian white leghorns so much that they were presented to him, which recalls the fact that His Majesty King George has on his estate at Sandringham numerous birds of Canadian origin, some of them the progeny of a trio of Barred Rocks presented to him a few years ago.

Twenty-eight countries were represented at Barcelona, and the high regard they held towards Canada's poultry was still furthered among sixty nations at the congress in England in 1930, and at Rome in 1933. The question of birds representing Canada at the next congress will be submitted to Canadian breeders before next breeding season.

New Pamphlet Outlines Latest on Thrips

SINCE the first outbreak of the gladiolus thrips in Canada in 1930, this injurious pest has been under the close observation of the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and, as a result of some fine co-operative work between the branch and the Canadian growers of gladioli, considerable knowledge has accrued regarding both the effectiveness and shortcomings of the remedies originally worked out.

Bringing all the latest information up to date, together with certain changes and modifications in control recommendations, a revised edition of the pamphlet "Gladiolus Thrips" has just been issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. It may be obtained from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Ottawa.

The thrips is known to pass the winter on the corns in storage, but, as yet, has not been found hibernating successfully out of doors. All stages of the insect may be killed by treating the corns prior to planting, as Alan G. Duxton, the author, points out in the pamphlet. Fumigating the corns with naphthalene flakes or immersing them in a solution of corrosive sublimate or hot water has given the best results. The spraying growing plants with a Paris-green-brown-sugar solution is also very effective.

Care of Pear Trees to Control Fire-Blight

By DEAN HALLIDAY

MANY of us have a few fruit trees in our garden, some for ornamental purposes rather than for the fruit derived from them.

Unfortunately, the pear tree is susceptible to fire-blight. The twigs and branches die quickly, with the leaves turning black and hanging onto the twigs. This is the most serious of pear diseases, and is carried by bees and other insects from one tree to another.

The proper care is to remove all diseased parts, cutting back several inches below the diseased section. These must be burned immediately. When this is done during the growing season, such as now, then the tools which are used should be disinfected after

Melons Do Well Here on Commercial Scale



These Photographs Show Two Stages in the Development of a Melon Crop. At Top Are the Plants Ready to Be Moved to the Field. Below is a Patch of Montreal Melons as Grown on the Island of Montreal. This Variety Does Well on the Saanich Peninsula.

New Regal Lily Produced By Treatment With X-Ray

A N X-ray Easter Lily, a flower made more beautiful by changing its heredity with X-rays, was announced recently at the research laboratories of the General Electric Company.

This is the first announcement of a wide industrial application for the new science of using X-rays to create new varieties and species of plants and animals.

The new lily differs in one way. It never mutes its white petals by spilling pollen over them from bursting of its anthers, the dark, oiling sacs at the tips of the stamens. Although the anthers, by their dark coloring, add to the beauty of the regal lily, they hurt at the height of the bloom.

The anthers of the X-ray lily never open. Commercially this is not necessary, as the

lily propagates by bulbs, bulblets and bulb scales.

This lily is a result of a discovery by Dr. Hans Muller a few years ago that when the seeds of plants, or the germ cells of plants or animals, receive a brief shot of X-rays a profusion of hereditary mutations is produced.

Action of X-Rays

THE X-rays act like a carpenter with a saw and hammer, entering the strings of chromosomes that give living things their colors, shapes and flavors. The rays cut some of these chromosomes out of their natural positions and fix them elsewhere.

The result is a changed plant or animal. The process is not different from that by which nature constantly changes its living species. But the X-rays speed up the changes far faster than even natural cross-matings.

Little use has been found for this new hereditary tool, because the changes are completely haphazard. A flower may change its color, or grow with shriveled petals, or leaves that try to sprout upside down.

The small animals so X-rayed produce monstrosities as well as possibly useful changes.

There is yet no control for producing definitely beneficial changes. But because of the significant possibilities, scientists have been "raying" plants and small animals in search of more light on the mechanism of heredity.

Jumble of Results

DOING some of this work at the General Electric laboratories, C. N. Moore "rayed" thousands of plant seeds. Among them were regal lilies. He got the usual jumble of results.

But one of these "mutations," by a lucky accident, affected only the anthers of regal lilies and made a useful flower.

This new hereditary lily came from a batch of 200 regal bulbs placed under X-rays for a few seconds each.

Two of these bulbs, with a thirty-second shot of X-rays, produced the non-bursting anthers, nondehiscent, in scientific language.

That was in 1931. The next step was to find whether this new variety would reproduce. Usually the X-ray progeny is not fertile. Several years proved that the new regal repeats consistently.

Little Betty, who wanted a manicure for Christmas, said, "Auntie, do please give me a tool-box for my finger-nails like Cousin June has."

Elite Seed Stocks Are Verified for Purity Every Four Years

THE rules and regulations of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association make it necessary for growers of Elite Stock seed to have their seed stocks verified for purity every four years, or more frequently if necessary.

Each Spring, the secretary of the association gathers in the seed stocks of the various growers who have Elite seed and half of each sample is given a number and submitted to the Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for a growing test.

At the Central Farm, these samples are sown in five row-plots, which provide on the average 1,200 to 1,500 plants for testing. As soon as the plants are six to eight inches high, the assistant in charge of the particular crop involved, wheat, oats or barley, as the case may be, inspects the plots and notes any characters in the plot which may be abnormal for the variety concerned.

Then, at one-week intervals until harvest time, and particularly just after heading, close watch is kept on the plots and any "off-type" or suspicious heads are tagged with small labels. These so-called "off-type" may not be off type, but, from experience, it has been found that suspicious heads are often the start of a break-up in the strain. Then, at harvest time, any heads marked earlier in the season are pulled and put away for close, critical examination in the laboratory. The centre row of each plot is pulled and the heads kept for reference, should any question with regard to the plot arise.

Further Tests Made

THE marked heads are then critically examined and a detailed report submitted on each test to the executive of the association. As a further test, not only of the grower's seed stock, but also of the one responsible for verifying the seed, the seed from the suspicious, marked heads is sown and a check made on the resulting progeny.

This test is very interesting. In that suspicious are frequently justified and one finds that a diversity of types result from this test.

The Cereal Division is glad to report that, during the past few years, due to these frequent tests, there are very few off-type heads found compared to the conditions pertaining when this verification test was first originated, about 1924.

The quality and purity of most stocks is above reproach and it is only in the odd case where by accident some impurity has crept in or where natural crossing produces irregularities.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.S.

WE have just come back from a plant-gathering holiday trip Up-Island. The first part of our journey consisted in climbing Klitsa Mountain, at the head of Taylor Arm, on Sprat Lake.

Mount Klitsa is not an easy mountain to climb. The time required to reach the basin is usually from four to five hours, and the climb from the basin to the top may take anywhere from two to three hours. In spite of the hard work and inconvenience, the trip is well worth while. We have climbed many mountains in search of our native plants and nowhere have we seen such a great variety growing in so confined an area.

Woodland plants are not very much in evidence, so that, with the exception of ferns, there is not a great deal to catch the eye until one is within reach of the basin. We might mention that there is only one practical way to climb Klitsa, and that is from the northeast, up the south ridge of the creek which empties from the basin.

A Rare Treasure

THE first plant of any consequence, and at that extremely scarce, is *Lloydia serotina*, perched on the bank of a tiny waterway coming down from the left basin. We also find the native columbine here, and an excellent form it is too. It is just along here that we walk on carpets of one of the golden threads, *Coptis laciniata*. To see this plant, with its shiny bright green leaves popping up from a mossy bed, not associated with any other plants, is a real treat.

Soon after enjoying this bit of woodland planting, we come to a glade with one of the prettiest combinations we have had the pleasure of seeing. That is a mass planting of the oak fern, *Polystichum dryopteris*, with the deer fern or *Struthiopteris spicant*. We have never seen anything more dainty. The ferns were in perfect form, just in the midst of their splendor.

We are now very close to the open basin, but to get there we have a most unpleasant bit to get through, consisting of prostrate alder, under which our worst enemy, the devil's club, is growing, and just as sure as one falls, the first thing one is sure to graze is our prickly finger.

We get through, of course, perhaps with a few bruises and carrying some of the devil's club's protections. We forget all this when we come on acres, so to speak, of Anderson's fern, *Polystichum andersonii*, named after our botanical friend, Walter B. Anderson. This fern inhabits the last bit of large timber skirting the mouth of the basin and wanders on out into the stunted timber and alders, willows, balsams, hemlocks and yellow cedars growing all around. Pushing through, we come upon a combination of grass and low sedges, among which some of the blue and yellow violas were growing, making pretty little mats.

In the Snow

THERE is only a narrow strip of meadow land in the basin. We pick out a nice piece of ground where there are some fine patches of the pink heather growing and here we decide to camp for the night.

This basin is in the form of a horseshoe, formed by very precipitous cliffs of rock, and very thick underbrush. In the middle, the main creek or ravine heads up to the mountain top. Even at this time of the year it is almost full of snow.

There is a large shale formed in the basin and all manner of plants grow in it. *Romanoffia stictica* is very prevalent, with here and there patches of *Saxifraga mertensiana*.

The prettiest sight is, perhaps, the clumps of beech ferns, *Phlegmaria alpestris*, which grow on the far side of the creek on a grassy bank. They are in masses.

Our single blankets were not sufficient to keep out the cold, so we made up the fire and kept it going from 11 p.m. to daylight. Breakfast over very early, we were on our way to the top.

On our previous visit, when daylight came, there were nine deer and a black bear with two cubs in sight. This time there were only two deer and a fawn. The first climb up the sides of our ravine is a nasty piece for about fifty yards. The wild rhododendron grows plentifully up this ravine. Both banks carry masses of flora. We have never seen such masses of pear-leaf, *Leptarrhena amplexifolia*, with their reddish-purple flowers. The grass of *Parnassia* prevailed in places, with native asters, *Campanula rotundifolia*, *Hemerocallis* and *Saxifraga Tolmiei*, that exasperating, wee matted Sax, with little white flowers, grew as it should.

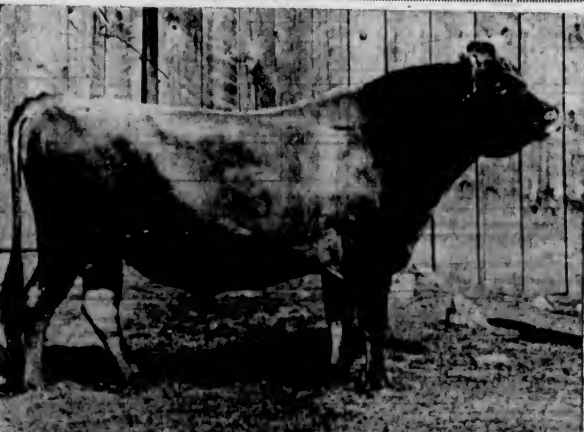
We are up fairly high now and come upon sheets of heather where the ravine opens. There are several islands formed by being surrounded by snow. It was on these that we found some of the best patches of the yellow leather, *Phyllodoce glanduliflora*, and likewise *Empetrum mertensiana*, another so-called heather, the white one.

Just before reaching the top of our ravine, we come on a pentstemon. The only form or variety on Klitsa seems to be *P. Menziesii*. *Novitarsia*. It is just here that we find that dwarfest of all our native ferns, *Asplenium viride*, tucked away on inaccessible ledges or in rock crevices. Only a few more yards' easy climbing and we are on the ridge, monarchs of all we survey. We are greeted by fields of lupin; in fact, two varieties of lupin, neither of them over a foot or sixteen inches, one a good blue and the other a purplish-blue.

There is a dwarf form of spruce growing on Klitsa which we have not been able to identify so far. Sheets of the pink heather in Fall flower adorn the top of the mountain. We do not meet with the alpine phlox until very near the summit. It is mostly a mass of *Leveder* form.

Situated as Klitsa is, a lonely mountain of approximately 6,000 feet, one is afforded a very interesting view, obstructed in no way by intervening mountains. The view down Taylor Arm across Sprat Lake to Mount Arrowsmith on the south is very fine. In fact, a trip up Klitsa is well worth while, but it seems to need the incentive of our old sourdoughs to undertake it. The rising generation prefer to be able to drive up their mountains.

Fine Sire of Island Jersey Herd



Morwenna's Majesty Bindle, 49508, herd sire of Morwenna Jerseys on the Morwenna Dairy Farm, located on the Sooke Road and formerly the old Dawdley Ranch. This bull comes from a long line of highly bred Jerseys of the well-known Glamorgan stock. Morwenna Dairy is owned and operated by C. H. Williams & Son.

Born in Poverty, Mussolini Began Political Career At Age of Sixteen, Fostered by a Radical Father

Man Who Is Today Given Title of Reincarnation of Caesar Was Brought Up in an Atmosphere of Revolutionary Socialism

Written for and Copyright by The Daily Colonist and Central Press Canadian

IN the crucible of war, heated by the flames to which outworn systems of government and human relationships were consigned, the twentieth century has moulded a few men of stature and destiny. They are those whose names are daily on the lips of all who speak. They are, in essence, the dictators, Stalin, Hitler—and Mussolini. Stalin, silent and brooding in the shadow of Lenin, and Hitler, who has remade a nation and angered the world, are figures of mystery.

Of Benito Juarez Mussolini interest in politics and human affairs. He said that he has made of his dictatorship a success; that he has rebuilt his nation, has won unconditional support from the majority of his people and still about him in the human and political spheres unswerving on a path he has charted as a road of Italian glory.

In this one thing he has been consistent to the ultimate degree. In strategy and method of approach he has changed like a chameleon and justified it on the grounds of expediency. Long a pacifist, he became a militarist, for he saw in the Great War the first flames of a conflagration not destined so much to change the map of Europe and the philosophy of the whole world as to make a pyre of the vacillating, disunited parliamentarianism which for decades had retarded the progress of his own Italy.

Years ago he wrote, probably with all sincerity, that imperialistic expansion by military means is a snare and a trap, and that in spiritual aggrandizement he has the hope of national glory. Today he is girding for war with Ethiopia, thrusting all spiritual considerations aside, facing the censure of the world with equanimity and stolid belief in the security of his own destiny.

He is courting war—for the second time in his life. In 1915, after shepherding the masses of chief Italian advocate of "absolute neutrality," he campaigned with all the force at his command for intervention on the side of the Allies against the Central Powers. His object was to find common ground among the men of all Italy—from the sun-drenched southern provinces to the icy Alps of the north—for construction of a new national regime dedicated to destruction of all that was outworn and old.

Today his object is no less clear. It is to inspire Italy once again with a feeling of greatness among powers and among men. Some critics say it is a confession that his own Fascist is slipping—that it needs this hypodermic for a new lease on life. Mussolini might not put it so baldly. But he has always insisted, during the thirteen years of his unopposed power in Italy, that force alone gives strength and in judicious and occasional use of arms rests greatness.

Force is not everything, Mussolini says, but it is the fundamental thing—the thing to which peoples must inevitably come back in the end.

"Others do not always keep this fact in mind," he once said to a close associate. "I do. I never rule it out from the play of possibilities. For there is no need to desire war that atrocious business—and all who have had a hand in it know how atrocious it is—and above all there is no need to wage war, but one cannot afford to be oblivious of it. The nation which rules war out as the ultima ratio is lost."

Born in Poverty
The man whose intellect permitted him thus to embrace all eventualities but commit himself irrevocably to none rose from the depths of obscurity.

He was born fifty-two years ago in the hamlet of Varano di Costa, situated on the slope of a hill near Novara, in the region known as Predappio, in the Romagna. For six centuries his antecedents had been poor and humble people—blacksmiths or innkeepers like his father.

Benito's father, Alessandro, who abandoned a smithy for the more lucrative trade of country housekeeper when the dictator was a stripling, gave the youth all the home training he needed for a lively and growing



MUSSOLINI'S MOTHER



BENITO JUAREZ MUSSOLINI

pages. From the columns of his newspapers he thundered his thoughts in the days when people laughed and thundered again with renewed vigor when they began to do his bidding and pleaded impatiently for the start of the march on Rome.

Stradivari Labels Raising a False Hope of Gain
(Copyright, 1935, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Don't get excited if, in rummaging through your attic, you come upon an old violin with a Stradivari label.

Take the advice of an expert on old violins and think twice before you rush off to a music store with your find to get a price on it. More people in the United States have been "stung" on the finding of a spurious Stradivarius than you can shake a stick at, this expert points out.

"Not once have I discovered a Stradivarius among all the thousands of violins brought to me by confident owners," says John R. Dubbs, connoisseur of old violins for a famous music house here.

"An average of six persons a day, many of them from cities and towns long distances from Chicago, try to sell violins to us which they believe to have been made by Stradivari or other old masters."

Formal Rejection
Mr. Dubbs said the volume of proffered instruments which prove to be worth while has been so steady that his firm has prepared a



ALESSANDRO MUSSOLINI

form letter for rejecting them by mail.

"These violins are brought to us in perfect good faith," Dubbs said. "Persons tell us the instruments were in their families for seventy-five, ninety or one hundred years. That is no doubt true. But it doesn't mean they are worth more than \$10."

"The fact is that labels of Stradivari or other old masters were placed in many violins, not to deceive the public, but to show that they were made after the form or outline of a certain recognized master."

"If all the violins attributed to Stradivari (who lived probably from 1644 to 1733 in Cremona, Italy, the

great violin-making centre) had been made by him, it would take several locomotives to haul them."

Mr. Dubbs said that for more than a century violin makers have been making copies of the Stradivari violins.

Recently, he related, "a Texas woman sold her farm to buy a violin purported by a sharper to be a Stradivarius. She arrived here almost penniless, clutching the violin she thought so valuable, and was told it was worth about \$25."

Mr. Dubbs has in his possession a Stradivarius, valued at \$40,000, which was played by Professor Leopold Auer for fifty years at the courts of the last three Russian Caesars.

Britain's Oldest Ship
Believed to be Britain's oldest sea-going ship, the fifty-two-ton ketch, *Ceres*, of Bude, Cornwall, lost her master, Captain William Benjamin Stainton, who had sailed in this gallant little craft for thirty-five years. He was taken ill on a voyage from Cardiff and died at Stratton, Cornwall.

The *Ceres* was built at Salcombe, Devon, in 1811. She crossed the Bay of Biscay, was driven from Spain during the Napoleonic wars and dodged U-boats many times along the Cornish coast during the Great War.

By the Bishop of Exeter

exist if there is brotherhood and co-operation between nations. The League of Nations is quite on the right lines, but its weakness is that it does not go far enough. I believe that Italy ought not to have been allowed to feel the necessity of expansion. That, in fact, the countries of Europe should be like the countries of England, several of which were at one time or another separate countries. We want to pass by the conception of "nationality" of a motley of civilized units in peace time trying to ruin and starve their neighbors by tariffs and regulations and in war time trying to kill their neighbors, and being very sorry for themselves when they are the victims of retaliation.

In peace time we should be trying to build up the prosperity of our neighbors. And we should then find that that ended in our own prosperity. And in war time, though it would not be necessary, we should be ready to defend our neighbors. For there would be no wars if there were no conflict of interests.

Let us picture to ourselves the Italian wife and mother even now weeping and not let the pity we all feel for Abyssinia make us forget the aching hearts in many an Italian cottage.

Mussolini's Followers Went Loose, Forcing Him to March On Rome to Seize New Power

Like an Ocean Wave He Swept on Capital After King Blocked Ministry's Effort to Meet Fascist Invasion With Armed Forces—Blackshirts Were Gathered at Naples

Written for and Copyright by The Daily Colonist and Central Press Canadian

THE March on Rome! Dramatic in every chapter, the career of Benito Mussolini reached its apex on October 27, 1922, when after a new period of strikes, riots and political disorders which inter-party agreements failed to quell, his armed revolution actually began. Take an ocean wave gathering momentum with each rise and fall until it crashes at length against a bulwark too frail to stand it, the Fascist march swept on the capital.

It started, like so many other movements, sporadically. The stage had long been set, but Mussolini had bided his time. He had accepted a post without portfolio in the Government, laughingly describing himself as the "Great Unlabeled" to shield the ministers from the rain of party strife.

But his ears heard the shouts of "revolution" growing louder daily. Slowly and surely he made preparations for the final blow, endeavoring to assure his followers that no great resistance to them would be possible when the time came.

Started October 27
On October 24 he addressed a gathering of Blackshirts at Naples. "It is a matter now perhaps of days, perhaps only of hours," he said. "Either the Government must be handed over to us or we shall seize it by marching on Rome."

The Congress broke up with the cry "To Rome!" issuing from hundreds of throats. Mussolini had planned to wait, perhaps, a week. But the juggernaut he started could not be restrained, and on the evening of the twenty-seventh, while he was attending the theatre in Milan, an aide brought him a telephone message. At Cremona, the Blackshirts, anticipating his plans, had seized the telephone and telegraph lines and the public offices. The march had started.

Mussolini hastened to the offices of Popolo. From the cellars were dragged out printed copies of a final ultimatum, prepared in secret for some days past for placarding all over Italy. They were distributed to the populace—nailed on telegraph poles and pasted on cafe walls.

From Three Sources
The next day, Popolo announced that a great part of Northern Italy was already in the hands of the Fascists. From three strategic points, Blackshirt armies were sent on toward Rome. The centre of Italy was cut across by three diagonal lines of armed, enthusiastic fighters. One ran from Pisa to Civitavecchia, one from Perugia to Monterotondo and the last from the Paduan Valley along the coast of the Adriatic from Rimini to Ancona and Castellamare.

Mussolini greeted the summons characteristically. From the steps of a flower-decked special train prepared to take him to the capital, he said: "Tomorrow Italy will not have a Ministry. She will have a real Government."

It had at least a Ministry. Days before, Mussolini had prepared his Cabinet, drawing his aides from the ranks of men he thought could best serve Italy, regardless of party. The moment he had his first Government assembled, Mussolini issued orders for the return of his Blackshirt legions to their posts in the provinces within twenty-four hours. There were 40,000 who had come with him to Rome—40,000 men prepared to celebrate in fashion the victory of their movement and their leader.

Many had been in the Eternal City for the first time in their lives. Many had thought they would be selected to remain by the side of the Duce. All were doomed to disappointment. Sixty special trains took them back to where they came from—to aid in organizing and establishing on a firm foundation the new rule of the land.

Mussolini, meanwhile, lost no time in putting into effect the tenets of Fascism. More than 7,000 new legislative measures were expected by his government in the first two years of his regime. The party system was wiped out almost overnight. Measures were undertaken for the strengthening of currency. Indiscriminate printing of paper money was promptly outlawed.

King Calls Him
Throughout that night the "legions" chafed at the idleness which held them from Rome. Mussolini had given the Government a period of two days to comply. At noon on October 29, General Caviglioli, aide-camp of the King, called Mussolini on the telephone. Half an hour later a telegram brought official confirmation of a request from the King that he go to Rome to form a ministry.

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If War Should Come . . .

We should be most careful not to let the war feeling spread. This is true now, and it will be more true when hostilities in Abyssinia have begun. And I myself have very little hope that this can be avoided.

France cannot possibly bring armed pressure to bear on Italy. For such would force Italy into an alliance with Germany, and there is nothing that the French dread so much as a third German invasion. Remember that have suffered more than any nation in the clash of arms. Remember also that they are within easy flight of the German bombing machines. I do not see how we could bring armed pressure to bear on Italy even if it were right.

We have explained to Europe that we are quite determined not to fight. The young men at Oxford went farther than many of our older folk will go. They said they would not even fight for King or country.

Is it likely that they would fight for Abyssinia? And if we did not bring armed pressure I cannot see what other pressure we could bring to bear on Italy.

We could sever all our trade relations. We could drink French wines and use French oil, and refuse Italian wines and oil. Or we could refuse to supply them with any coal, and force them to buy

their coal from Germany and elsewhere. I cannot believe that these considerations would seriously affect their policy.

We could, after the manner of modern diplomacy, have conferences in various European capitals. But if one pictures to oneself such a conference, one cannot see any very concrete argument that could be used to induce Italy to withdraw her troops. We must remember that for Italy to withdraw her troops would be tantamount to a national defeat. It would be even worse than a defeat—it would be a humiliation. Probably the present Fascist Government would not survive it.

Is it reasonable to ask the ruler of Italy to act?

For if this present Government fell, it would probably mean the death of those who were responsible for the Government. Nay, vengeance would not be content with the death of one man; but would pursue those connected with him. In fact, it might well end in a reign of terror, while the enemies of the Fascists were paying off old scores.

I cannot see how anything short of armed force can compel the rulers of Italy to withdraw their armies.

If war is inevitable, and I am afraid it is, the great object to be sought in our minds is to secure an early peace.

Do not repeat the mistake of 1915 and 1916. It was bad enough to be forced into the war of 1914, but it was simply folly to assume the war until we left Germany in a much stronger position, as we now know, than she would have been in 1915. For then she would have been kept in order by a powerful Russia. So that if this war eventually let us do our best to make it as brief as possible.

The danger is that the Abyssinians should have an apparently crushing defeat. And that then the Italian would march into the country, only to discover that their enemy was in no way really defeated. Their fate would be not unlike our fate has been in Afghanistan.

Italy would be bleeding to death for she has but very slender financial resources, and the Abyssinians would be becoming more and more warlike, for those Arab Semitic races never succumb to defeat. Meanwhile, in Europe, would Hitler keep his hands off Austria? If there were a successful Nazi offensive against Austria, could France and Poland sit quiet?

One feels that Europe is just like one of our dry moors; at the present moment peaceful and happy, yet ready to burst into a flame if anyone applies even a spark.

If we are to shorten the war we must all refrain from the pleasure of insulting Italy. There is a type

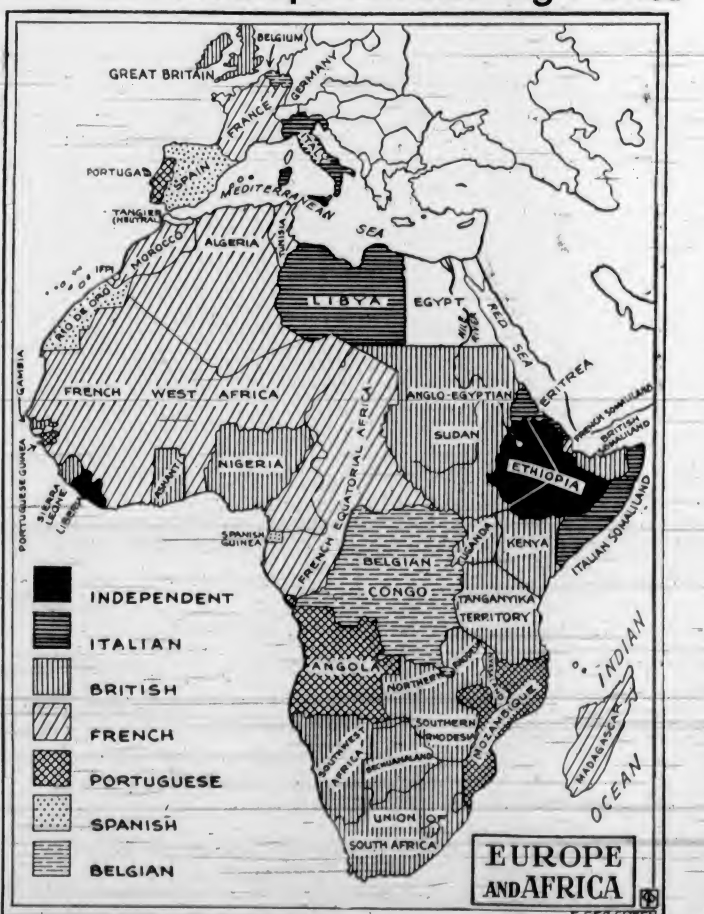
of English individual who is a European danger. He loves, either by pen or speech, to express his opinion on the moral inequities of other nations.

If he would express it from the point of view of a fellow sinner he might do good. If he would "share" to use the word made popular by the groups, and say for instance, "We have all broken our promises, England has not paid America," and went on to say, "But you know it is wrong, we should either not promise or we should try to perform our promises."

If he would point out that we are much to blame by reserving great territories both in Australia and elsewhere, which we cannot pretend to cultivate, while Italy and other over-crowded nations cannot find room to expand, he might produce an atmosphere of peace. But, on the contrary, he will "thank God" that he is not as other men are; as Germans, Italians and suchlike. And from this high moral altitude he will administer rebukes which will cause the most profound irritation. When he does not rebuke, he will patronize; in fact, every word he will say will make Italy more and more determined not to recall her troops.

I am one of those who believes that the future of the world involves peace. That peace can only

How Little Europe Divides Big Africa



Africa is the land of the imperialists' dreams. It was "in the news" in Biblical times, and has been ever since. As Europe grew, the nations of that continent looked to Africa for expansion, for markets, for exploitation. Armies fought, blood was spilled, races, tribes, civilizations were conquered or subjected.

Today, there are only two nations in Africa who have any degree of "independence": Ethiopia and Liberia. The latter is much under the dominance of French and British interests, while Ethiopia, nation of ten million people, is now, by recent developments, under the dominance of the United States, Britain, and Italy, all of whom are quarrelling over the spoils.

The map above shows how little Europe has divided up big Africa. Britain and France have the largest holdings. The United States have, according to the map, no possessions whatever. But the contract signed by Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, gives Standard Oil Companies (United States owned) a seventy-five year \$60,000,000-plus concession to more than one-half the kingdom. The area involved is shown on the above map by the dividing white line to the east coast. The contract complicates the situation. Italy has determined to conquer Ethiopia by armed conquest. Britain is determined she will not let France remain on the side lines, apparently not knowing which way to turn and not wishing to offend either Britain or Italy.

Meanwhile, the nations of Europe are holding huge armaments; there is a tension; a feeling of expectancy in every European Office in the world as nations seek to know their allies and line up for what may result in another new division of the continent of Africa.

From The Overseas Daily Mail.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Many Women Enter Election Lists for British Parliament

Labor Nominees Next Election Will Include Thirty Matrons and Misses—Other Parties Are Also Well Up in the Lists

LONDON (P).—Between fifty and sixty women, divided among all three political parties, are expected to stand at the next general election. These include all the Conservative women M.P.'s now in the House, together with several other women since adopted; more than thirty Labor women; and at least four Liberal women candidates, including Miss Megan Lloyd George, M.P. for Anglesey, and the only Liberal woman in the present House of Commons. Others are definitely negotiating for seats.

Three Scotswomen

Of the last, three are Scotswomen—Miss M. G. Cowan, who will contest the East Division of Edinburgh in the Conservative interest; Mrs. Margaret Small, of Perth, who is a Labor candidate for Paisley, and Mrs. Jean Mann, of Glasgow, who intends to stand for Renfrew West in the Labor interest.

Many of the women have already gained valuable parliamentary experience. These include Lady Noel-Buxton, a former Labor woman M.P.; Miss Susan Lawrence, at one time Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, who is contesting Stockton (Durham); Miss Ellen Wilkinson, who is standing for Jarrow, and the Rt. Hon. Margaret MacDonald, the Labor candidate for Wallasey, who was the first and, so far, the only woman in this country to become a Cabinet minister.

Is Noted Expert

Mrs. Clara Rackham, who is standing for Saffron Walden (Essex) in the interests of Labor, is a noted expert on local government. Mrs. Leah Manning, the Labor candidate for Sunderland, is a noted educationalist. Miss Dorothy Woodman is a specialist on international affairs. Mrs. Celia Berrington, who is contesting the Stroud Division of Gloucestershire, was the first woman to be appointed as a British Broadcasting Corporation announcer, though for a short period. Mrs. Barbara Ayton Gould, who is standing for Hulme (Manchester), is the wife of Gerald Gould, the literary critic, and a sister of the late Herbert Ayton, the scientist and inventor.

Among the candidates are two women doctors, one of whom, Dr. Edith Summerskill, has already contested, though unsuccessfully, by-election. The other medical woman is Dr. Elizabeth Jacobs, who is standing for St. Marylebone, London. Miss Monica Whately, a granddaughter of the late Archibald Vint, is also contesting Clapham, London, is an eloquent speaker and very active in the woman's movement.

Fighting Opposition

Of nearly 500 National-Conservative candidates selected to take the field whenever the general election comes on, right are women who will be fighting seats at present in opposition hands. They are: Mrs. Diana Spearman (Poplar South), Miss Briget Jackson (Derbyshire, Vauxhall), Miss D. E. Rodolph (West Ham, Plaistow), Mrs. E. W. D. Tennant (West Ham, Silvertown), Mrs. G. T. Stenham (Gloucestershire, Caerphilly), Mrs. C. Bowen-Davies (Monmouthshire, Redwells), Miss F. E. Scarbrough (Monmouthshire, Ffynnon Vale), and Miss M. G. Cowan (Edinburgh East).

FLYING POLICE SQUAD FORMED

Reigate Constabulary Have Specialists of the Air for Any Emergency

REIGATE (BUP).—Reigate constabulary have formed Britain's first real flying squad—the "specials" of the air.

The squad consists of twelve pilots. They have seven airplanes and one gyroplane. The pilots are all private citizens and business men; all members of Redhill Flying Club; all bound by oath to answer, day or night, the call to duty. They have been sworn in to serve Reigate Constabulary only, but they may be called on, in an emergency, by any superior police officer.

The air "specials" have been organized by William H. Beachler, chief constable of Reigate. The flying policeman is his own idea, a plan he has adopted only as a precaution.

"When the modern criminal uses fast motor cars and airplanes," he said, "it is no use relying on bicycles."

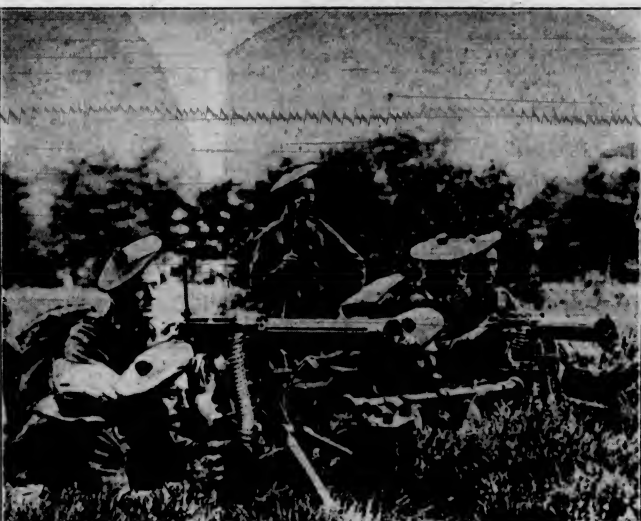
Beachler intends to use his flying policemen as "traffic cops," too.

Music Increases Output of Hats

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (BUP).—Music helps to raise the output in millinery workrooms, judging by the experience of a firm here which recently installed wireless sets in its factory.

"We find that since we supplied music a girl can make fifteen or sixteen hats in the time she formerly took to make a dozen," said the owner of the factory.

British Mechanized Units Manoeuvre



Cameron Highlanders of the Sixth Infantry Brigade Placing Their Machine Guns in Position During Manoeuvres Near Aldershot. The Sixth Infantry Brigade Has Recently Been Entirely Mechanized in Recent Army Reorganization.

Youth Makes Lucky Strike Where Other Miners Unsuccessful

Efforts and Enthusiasm Fully Rewarded—Makes Two Thousand Pounds After Only Few Days' Work on Apparently Barren Ground

MELBOURNE.—Energy and optimism have won for a lad named Dodd a quarter interest in an extremely promising gold strike, for the option on which an offer of £8,000 has already been received. For twelve months experienced miners daily had ignored the spot where the lucky find was made.

Walked Past It

About nine miles east of the telegraph line at Tennant's Creek, in the Northern Territory, is the camp of a number of prospectors. Directly opposite their camp was a small blow of stone which defied classification. For months miners walked past it daily when going to the claims, but none of them thought it worth while inspecting.

One prospector tried the mound, but only on one side did he find any trace of gold, and then only in the minutest specks. He was on the point of leaving the site when a lad named Dodd approached the prospector and asked him if he knew of any likely spots. The prospector suggested that if the lad cared to work the mound on a quarter share he could have it.

Talk of the Camp

For several days the lad delved with great enthusiasm, and his efforts were rewarded to the full when he came on gold in very substantial quantities, and the find became the talk of the camp. Within a few minutes of a mining engineer coming on the ground, he had signed an option of £8,000. While the lad had made £2,000 in a few days, many experienced miners have been drilling on the field for eighteen months and today are not in a position to buy a bag of flour.

"Did you hear the awful shriek that engine gave as it flew by?" asked a motorist as he approached a railroad crossing. "Yes. What caused it?" rejoined his companion. "I presume the engineer had it by the throttle."

Ordered to Mediterranean



The British Admiralty Has Announced a Routine Cruise of the Mediterranean, and Here We See Two Giants of the Fleet, H.M.S. Renown and H.M.S. Hood, Under Full Steam During Recent Manoeuvres.

WAR HISTORY IS NEARLY READY

Taken Years to Complete at Cost of Half Million Dollars

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Sixteen years after the end of the Great War, the Australian National War History is nearing completion.

When it was started, it was estimated that five years would suffice for the task of adequately recording the story of Australia's part in the world catastrophe.

Two more volumes now are practically ready for publication, leaving only two more to complete the work. The final two—one of which will complete the historical side, and the other, medical aspects—will probably be issued next year. The cost of the completed history, according to an estimate by the Australian General, will be about £100,000. The cost to date is about £70,000.

The Auditor General criticized the progress of the work, which, he stated, has been unjustifiably costly. Largely because detailed matter of insignificant importance had been included. It has been argued in reply that the meticulous detail is what gives the work its worth.

BURNT MATCHES FURNISH HOUSE

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Have you ever considered the dead match that you throw on the floor and about which your wife complains? Probably you haven't, but Constable C. L. McKay, of the Sydney police, has.

From more than 250,000 dead matches he has built the framework of a grandfather clock (35,000 matches), a traymobile (25,000), a smoker's stand (7,700), a table (4,000), and other small articles of furniture. His next objective is a dining-room suite, and he estimated that he will require at least a million matches.

McKay says that he and his wife obtained the material for his early work from a beach, but since his reputation has spread, he has found many voluntary contributors to his supply of "dead-uns."

"Pipe smokers are no good," he said. "They take too long." With the burnt ends of the matches he has been able to weave some clever patterns in his woodwork. His grandfather took him about three months in spare time. His real ambition is to have a house in which he can have a study with walls plastered entirely with matches.

HUNTERS IN TIGHT PLACE IN THE BUSH

Three Elephants Charge Together. When Wounded Animal Followed Up

THREE SHOTS ARE ALL ON THE MARK

BULAWAYO (BUP).—A thrilling escape from three infuriated bull elephants, which charged them from sixty yards' range, was related by Major P. V. G. van der Byl, a former Cambridge rowing blue, and his companion, Jack Cummings. The two men were in the Mateti area of Southern Rhodesia, about 100 miles from Victoria Falls, hunting. They wounded an elephant, and the next day began to follow it up.

They kept on the track of the wounded elephant for some 125 miles, and came up with it on the fifth day. The elephant, an old bull, had by now been joined by two other bulls. Without any warning, the infuriated elephants charged down on them from about sixty yards away. Major van der Byl and his companion fired as quickly as possible, and the animals dropped in their tracks only about thirty yards away. The elephants were charging so close to one another that when they were dead two were lying on top of one another and the third was only five yards off. Three shots had sufficed to avert death for the hunters.

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TAKE FOG RISKS FROM AIR TRIPS

British Experts Try Out New Systems of Warning Flyers

LONDON (CP).—Experiment in "blind" landing of aircraft in fog of the proximity of obstructions are to be conducted in the all-metal monoplane, recently the property of the Prince of Wales. Special equipment will be installed. Regularity of commercial flying services, suffers till means are devised to make safe landings even in thickest fog. Warning of dangerous obstructions is essential in the interests of safety. Within a few years aircraft should be equipped to move through fog and in other conditions of poor visibility with a sureness at present denied to any kind of vehicle.

TAUGHT PRINCES TO RIDE HORSES

Instructor Chief of Royal Mews Retires After Long Service at Windsor

LONDON (CP).—E. S. Lucking, superintendent of the Royal Mews at Windsor Castle since 1924, has retired. In 1913 Lucking left the 4th Queen's Own Hussars to become "rough riding" instructor at the Castle riding school, and the young princes were among his pupils.

After the war Lucking continued to give riding instruction to members of the Royal Family. Since 1924 he has had the care of all horses at the Castle Mews, including the celebrated Windsor greys. The King and Queen sent him a letter of thanks and a gift on his retirement.

Launch British Destroyer



New British Destroyer, H.M.S. Grenville, Designed to Be a Flotilla Leader, Being Launched at Glasgow, Scotland, as Major Powers Continue to Increase Their Naval Strength.

Start Census of Road Travelers In Old Country

Even Wheelbarrows and Pedestrians to Be Counted in Most Complete Record of Kind Attempted in Britain—Hurrying the Lawyers—Kilt's Ancient Origin

BY GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—We shall not have a national census in this country until the year 1941. But we—that is, the Ministry of Transport—have just begun the biggest road and transport census ever undertaken. Ten thousand enumerators will for a week take a record of pedestrians as well as of coaches, vans, cars, lorries, and cyclists, to say nothing of the extras which don't seem to fit into those categories: say, wheelbarrows, traction engines. Horse traffic will be especially carefully noted. Never before have pedestrians and push-bikes been counted.

Some stupendous figures are expected. For instance, there are presently current for nearly two and a half million motor vehicles of one sort and another, and it is estimated that there are about 10,000,000 pedal cycles. Obviously, too, many of these will be counted many times over.

A special count of pedestrians will be made at 2,550 points where there are either no footpaths at all or they are less than a yard in width. At some places the enumerators will be seeing to it that traffic is kept off the roads for six hours daily. They are provided with specially prepared forms. The census does not include the County of London. That is taken at intervals by Scotland Yard.

Hampered by Age

In fact, we are concentrating on the roads just now. Bear in mind that in this country we are hampered by our age. In a new country the roads can be designed both in width and course ahead of the traffic. Here, although to some limited extent we can widen, it is practically impossible to straighten or redesign any but the main roads. The vast bulk of the byways and many of the highways must necessarily follow the routes which the centuries have made for them.

So we are seeing to it that traffic congestion and traffic dangers shall not be magnified by unskillful or careless driving which offends against the Highway Code, of which 14,000,000 copies were recently distributed throughout the country by the Postoffice on behalf of the Ministry of Transport.

But in their efforts to foster the easy and safe and steady flow of traffic, the police seem to have hit on a practice which seems likely to have a traffic-holding effect. Traffic police have been instructed to stop a driver who aims against the Code right in his tracks; they are then to read out to him from the Code the appropriate clause—and bid him go his way and am no more.

Somewhat the idea of various policemen in, say, Piccadilly or Oxford Street, holding up motorists there and there while they read the lessons to them, would not seem to make for easy traffic workings.

Noise in Streets

Still on the roads— One feature of London at this time of the year, when the Season is over and "everybody is out of town" except the several millions of us who must perform remain, is the tearing up of the roadways for relaying of concrete, wood blocks, or asphalt or what not.

A few weeks ago, just outside the windows of this building off Fleet Street, six pneumatic drills abreast worked continuously for days. At this moment an army of them is demolishing Fleet Street and will be doing so for weeks. And that's going on all over London.

Meanwhile the police is protesting against the pandemonium of noise, while the contractors say that

Child Drives Leopard Off With a Cane

BULAWAYO, Northern Rhodesia (BUP).—How a little girl beat off a leopard with a bamboo cane is revealed by a family living near Lufambya, in Northern Rhodesia. The family heard a commotion in the forest runs and went out to find the little girl facing the leopard. The girl was beating the leopard with a bamboo cane, and beside her was a rooster which was squawking at the animal. The leopard seemed to be wavering between snapping at the fowl and the child. The girl's father had his gun with him and shot the leopard dead.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Choose Furs For Winter This Month

By MOLLY MERRICK
(Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

HOLLYWOOD—If you haven't chosen your furs for Autumn, now is the time to do so. Hollywood, steaming and red-faced, is going from one fur show to another, staggering beneath the weight of silver fox capes, Persian lamb coats, baum marten and mink topcoats, natural seals, cut raglan and the invisible ermine and sable for evening.

It seems a shame that furs must be selected when Old Sol is at his hottest, but that is the story of feminine chic throughout the years.

When Hollywood chose its furs from one of the largest collections in this country, brought with tremendous expense from the east coast and displayed by the most chic "professional" mannequins of Manhattan, silver fox was the outstanding favorite.

Nancy Carroll chose a pair of silver fox beauties to enhance her Autumn frocks. From five o'clock on these days, no matter how much bite in the sun, you don your furs to tip an iced glass. You may shove them off after a couple of iced glasses, but you're thoroughly insured, so the careless gesture is quite correct.

The gown Nancy Carroll wears with this scarf is of porcelain white silk-ribbed, candy-cane with peasant sleeves. The buttons of rhinestone and marquis are new and different. The skirt portion is black velvet and very severe in its effect. The turban of black satin strongly hints the Russian influence in its upstanding lines.

Muffs Hang From Neck

PARIS—It looks as though women will have to become much more conscious this Autumn and Winter, for the new collections show a great number of muffs hanging from the neck by cords.

A daring new sports outfit of Marcel Rocas includes what are practically tweed pyjamas, reaching to the ankle.

For day wear, skirts are decidedly shorter, only about four inches below the knee.

Gypsy fashions have pleated skirts, velvet corsage, belts about nine inches wide and bolero jackets.

The spiral lines, stressed by Chanel, are very slim-making, and achieve the new "top-sided" effect as they curl round the body.

There are buttons and buckles of swords and rising suns, keys and fantastic designs in hand-wrought iron.

To wear at the cocktail hour, a periwinkle blue taffeta dress is very new. One tailored model has sleeves that produce the effect of a bertha with a soft jabot of blue chiffon. This is worn with a swaggar back jacket of white crepe.

Steal off Bandmaster



EVERYONE thons that the bandmaster is a smart-looking soul who makes the girls sit up and take notice. So why not borrow a note from his nifty costume for midday's dress? Patricia, Ellis dressmaker has done just that, and here is the result.

The dress is of bright blue wool with a vest front with cords across and pointed collar of white piping. A jaunty white felt hat is visored and has a cluster of con feathers at the side front, which makes Pat one up on the general run of bandmasters.



Valerie Hobson's Smart New Sports Hat in Henna and Brown, With a Large Feather Inserted in the Carelessly Folded Grosgrain Band.

School Meals Need Special Care and Diet

By JESSIE MARIE DE BETH

Schooltime is here, Autumn is just around the corner, and the school child's diet is now the first problem for every mother, regardless of whether young hopeful is six or sixteen. If the noon recess means hungry fledglings flying to the home nest for lunch, then mother must be on schedule with a well-planned, light but nourishing menu. If distance or a short noon period prevent returning home, then there is a lunch box to plan and prepare in the morning. Either way, young health must be guided and safeguarded in these beginning days of school.

If the noon meal is eaten at home as much time as possible should be allowed—and required—for the actual eating of it. "Boiled" food is the short cut in indigestion, dental troubles, and bad manners. Where the entire family eat the main meal at midday, then there is no concern about a proper amount of nourishment for carrying the energy requirements of the rest of the day's work or studies. When midday is just lunch between school periods, then something nutritious is essential, and as the days grow colder and sunlight thinner, at least one warm noon dish is imperative.

When luncheon is prepared at home for eating at school, at least three things must be kept in mind—it should have variety from day to day, it should be nutritious, and should be prepared and wrapped so that it will remain as fresh and appetizing as possible. Waxed paper for inner wrappings helps toward this. If luncheon is bought at school, there should be tactful guidance to what to select, always with subtle emphasis on things that will "stand by them" until they return home.

MENUS

Cream of Potato Soup
Bacon and Tomato Sandwich
Apple Sauce Oatmeal Cookie
Cocoa or Milk

Créamed Chipped Beef on Toast
Crisp Celery
Blue Plum Pudding
Cocoa or Milk

Baked Spaghetti
Graham Bread Sandwiches
Sliced Banana with Cream
Cocoa or Milk

Split Pea Soup with Spare Ribs
Cracked Wheat Bread Sandwiches
Caramel Rice
Cocoa or Milk

Cream of Potato Soup
Four large potatoes; two large onions; one quart water; salt; pepper; celery seed; one tablespoon parsley; two tablespoons butter; one quart milk; scalded; one egg.

Method—Peel potatoes and onion. Dice and boil in water, slowly until tender. Put through a sieve. To the pulp add seasonings, butter and milk and heat thoroughly. Heat the egg and add, curdled style, to the soup. Serve at once.

Blue Plum Pudding

Two tablespoons cornstarch; one-half cup cold milk; one and one-half cups scalded milk; one-quarter teaspoon salt; one-half cup sugar; two eggs; one tablespoon butter; one teaspoon vanilla; four tablespoons sugar; one cup cooked blue plums.

Method—Dissolve cornstarch in cold milk, add to scalded milk together with salt and one-half cup of milk. Cook about fifteen minutes, add beaten egg yolks. Remove from heat, add butter and vanilla. Make a meringue of the egg whites and remaining sugar and fold into the hot pudding. Pour over the plums in a serving dish.

Baked Spaghetti

One No. 2 can strained tomatoes; one Bermuda onion, chopped; two cups medium white sauce; one large apple, chopped; one-half pound spaghetti, uncooked; one-quarter pound yellow cheese, grated.

Method—Cook together until thick.

the tomatoes, apple and onion. Break up the spaghetti and cook until tender. Blanch. Mix all of the ingredients together. Turn into a greased casserole and bake in a medium oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour.

Caramel Rice

One cup rice; one teaspoon salt; one-half cup raisins; five cups boiling water; two cups brown sugar.

Method—Cook the rice twenty-five minutes in the rapidly boiling salted water. Add brown sugar and continue boiling as rapidly as possible until mixture is quite stiff—about twenty-five minutes; or turn into a double boiler and cook about one hour and thirty-five minutes.

SANDWICH MENUS

Cheese Sandwiches
Apple Cookies
Milk (bought at school)

Cheese Sandwich

Put through a food grinder two pinpoints, one-half pound yellow cream cheese and one small onion. Spread on slice of buttered bread, cover with a leaf of lettuce and another slice of bread. Wrap in heavy waxed or cellophane paper.

Salmon Sandwiches Orange Graham Wafers
Milk (bought at school)

Salmon Sandwiches

One cup flaked salmon; six sweet pickles; one pint; two stalks celery. Chop fine, mix together and moisten with a very little mayonnaise.

Ham Sandwiches

Grind boiled ham with one egg yolk. Moisten with a little Chili sauce.

Egg Salad Sandwiches

Potato Chips Raisins
Milk (bought at school)

Egg Salad Sandwiches

Finely chop three hard-cooked eggs. Add to them one-third cup canned peas or beans, one-quarter teaspoon prepared mustard, two teaspoons minced onion and salad dressing to slightly moisten.

Fongue Sandwiches

Stewed Apricots Ginger Snaps
Milk or Cocoa (bought at school)

Tongue Sandwich

Slice tongue thinly, lay on buttered bread, cover with layer of bread-and-butter pickle, lettuce and another slice of bread.

Tailored Hat Worn by Dolores Del Rio, Made of Shirt Fabric and Set With a Single Large Quill at the Back of the Crown.

By LISBETH

AT this time of the year, almost more than at any other, except Easter, women have hats on their minds—literally and figuratively too, of course.

The Summer is over and one must get a hat to tide one over from early Autumn—which often feels much like late Summer—to the really cold weather and fur or fur-trimmed coats.

Felt, velvet or fabric—these are the choices. A hat to match the suit is very swanky, but not always practical for the woman who has a limited budget with which to buy her clothes.

Two of the chaparral pictured are of the practical variety, the one worn by Valerie Hobson being strictly a sports affair, which means it may be worn to school or business as well. It is in henna and brown. There is a wide grosgrain band for trimming, through which a large feather is apparently carelessly thrust, and it turns up in the back and fits the head closely, which is the way of all truly smart hats this season. Adjusted at an angle, they that will help a good deal.

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Fashion Notes

Brown sheer crepe with white silk pique collar and cuffs are smart for midsummer and also for early Autumn, especially if worn with brown shoes, hat, gloves and bag.

Clifford blouses are endorsed for wear even with tweed suits.

The smartest of the smart Parisians are wearing cream linen suits with brown jackets. The last word in chic.



Black Silk Net Skull Cap With Velvet Bow and Halo of Alencon Lace, Showing the Italian Renaissance Influence Worn by Marion Davies.

Paris to Revive Courtly Custom Of Hand Kissing

By ROSE PATTERSON
(Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

PARIS—The old courtly custom of kissing a woman's hand is to be revived. Of this we are assured by that arbiter of Parisian conduct and fashion, Andre de Fouquieres.

Those who have accepted, with the general decline in manners and politeness, have argued that in Paris, where lovers kiss so openly in street or cafe nowadays, hand-kissing would go unnoticed. M. de Fouquieres brushes this aside. That is not "la politesse," the old-world "bonne maniere," and its way is already reassured.

The hand-kissing will no longer be the prerogative of the "upper classes," for it is nowadays being taken up by the proletariat. In former times only married women received this expression of homage, but in its revival it will be extended not only to Madame but also to Mademoiselle.

Those who like to be thought Bohemians are particularly prone to their hand-kissing, and Parisians are agreed that the spread of this graceful practice will do something to restore at least the outward semblance of courtesy in a careless age, where rudeness has become all too prevalent.

The concierge and housemaid will receive courtesy kisses from postmen and policemen the more graciously since these public servants have been smartened up considerably. It was high time the postmen were better dressed, and mightily proud is the invaluable "facteur" of his new attire.

Paris police are more fastidious. Some years ago the "agents" were offered a special hot weather outfit but only a small number took advantage of it; the majority preferring their smarter cloth uniforms. Even now, the new uniforms are being tried out, with a small number of what may be called "mamelou" policemen parading each district, so susceptible are they to public criticism. However, most of them seem to be emerging from the

Paris Collections Show:

A symmetric cut to dresses and even suits, which sometimes button at a slant. Shorter day skirts. Short jacket tailors with colorful dotted jersey blouses. Afternoon dresses longer and softer, often with bloused backs. Plenty of metal ornaments, buttons and buckles. Velvet worn for all hours of the day.

Short coats with full backs often have contrasting sleeves—a bright thought for the woman who has a coat to make over.

Green and brown are favorite colors, with clear reds and some blue and black.

Autumn collections show: Tweeds with electric blue paired with deep violet, many plaids worked diagonally; velvet collars important on Fall jackets; red knitted suit topped by a cardinal red velvet hat. Small Scotch bonnet turbans often are the same material as the suit.

Gift Topped by Nosegay Is Doubly Appreciated

IT'S NOT SO MUCH THE COST OF PRESENT BUT HOW IT'S PRESENTED THAT COUNTS

It's not so much the cost of a gift that counts with the recipient, as the manner in which it is presented. Fresh flowers trim these prettily wrapped gifts; left, green cellophane wrapping with three camellias and glassine spikes to trim; above, pink azares top a pink package with brown ribbons; and right, lavender package decorated with corsage of rose, white hyacinths and lavender primulas.

lets, nothing would be more suitable than to wrap your package in deep purple cellophane, after the top of the box has been covered with a strip of pink. This makes a most striking color effect, running from blue-violet into red violet. Stick little, quarter-inch transparent ribbons of both blue and violet are tied around the box and fastened with a trailing bow which holds a bunch of fresh violets.

Gives a Thrill

A shell-of-satisfaction will come to the woman who receives a gift wrapped in sparkling uncolored cellophane tied with silver ribbon.

Three pink half-opened roses are laid across the top, which can be worn or placed in a bad vase to be enjoyed for several days after.

A bunch of pink azares becomes the high point of interest on a pink and brown wrapped package. A diagonal bow of crisp brown and pink cellophane has a color-repetition in the long, slender curves of three brown twigs. The ribbon used is printed in egg-sag silver lines on transparent pink.

"Gorgeous" is the word that fits to whom you are presenting the package wrapped in delicate green cellophane and silver banded ribbon. The flower adornment here is three camellias, radiating from which are crystal glassine sticks. These are the new glassines made from cellulose film, which are ordinarily used for wrapping a drink, but when used as a decorative theme on a package they give it an air of extreme importance.

Gift packages may also be decorated after your own fancy and ingenuity, taking into consideration, of course, the tastes of the person to whom you are presenting the

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London To Dine At Nine

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON—London has been famous in the past for its dinner parties, and during the coming Little Season a distinguished band of hosts and hostesses is going to revive the "grand dinnering" of the London Season, of which the eighteenth century novelist, Samuel Richardson, wrote:

They suggest that the pre-dinner reception should be avoided, that the ideal dining hour is nine o'clock, that the number of people to dine at one table should, if possible, be eight, ten or twelve, and that dinner tables should be large enough to make possible an attractive display of china and glass.

One old-time idea that these modern hosts and hostesses have rejected is that of going in to a dinner party arm-in-arm. They attach importance, however, to the revival of the reception. At a "dinner-at-nine" function for which Lord and Lady Strathmore are responsible, to be held at the Dorchester November 5, there will be a reception beginning at 8:30.

It is said that this will be the greatest banqueting season in many years. The six to eight-course meal is coming into favor again. Cuts from the joint are among Mayfair's newest food fashions. Hostesses searching for out-of-the-ordinary ideas are starting a vogue for the planned fare as a reaction against the exotic dishes of last season.

Plates of meat, rolls, butter and cheese will be served at Autumn balls, at which the cold meat buffet will be fashionable. On it will be placed every kind of joint, including salted and roast beef, roast lamb, tongue, poultry and game. Bowls of vegetable salad will be served, and the chert drink will be beer.

The eight-course banquet will start with oysters, continue with soup, two fish and three meat courses, finishing with the usual iced sweet.

So impressed are Mayfair's catering chiefs with this revival of entertaining in the grand manner that they are spending their Summer holidays exploring the Continent for new dishes. Austria is the Mecca of many of these food explorers.

Already the "Anglican colony" in London is interesting itself in plans for the dinner and hall to be given by the Associated Countrywomen of the World on December 3. Mrs. Bingham, wife of the American Ambassador, will probably act as chairman at Autumn committee meetings for this function.

Angel Food Is Varied For Sweet

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Chili Con Carne

Spinach Mixed Vegetable Salad

Whipped Cream Angel Food Cake

Iced Tea or Lemonade

"Chili con carne" is a welcome dish in the Winter time, but it also is a tasty one for warm weather when we want some warm food. A green vegetable and a crisp salad make a balanced meal, with a sweet, such as this angel food cake, for the dessert.

Chili Con Carne

Fry two or three onions in bacon fat or butter. Add one pound of hamburger and brown well. Add one can kidney beans and one can of tomato soup, small amount of water, salt and pepper to taste and about one-fourth of a teaspoon of chili powder. (The chili powder is the whole secret of this dish, and more or less may be used, as tastes differ.)

Whipped Cream Angel Food Cake

One cup whipping cream, one-half cup egg white (four to five eggs), one cup sugar, one and one-half cups pastry flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla. Whip the cream until stiff, then in the egg white and whip until light. Add the sugar and beat again. Add the salt and vanilla. Whip at the flour and baking powder, sifted together. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for thirty to thirty-five minutes. When cold, spread pineapple filling between the layers and frost with creamy chocolate icing.

Caps Like Old-Fashioned Rhignon

Covers are used by Schiaparelli for day and evening. If you don't know what a rhignon covering is, get out the old family album and look at pictures of grandmother or great grandmother in her flowing gown with her hair in a knot in her neck and covered with a heavy net. This Paris dressmaker uses veils of all sorts of materials like shellacked string, silk, wool, chenille and gold and pearl veils. The caps cover the hair both for sports and formal wear. They are worn under the hat for daytime, and alone for evening.

Pearls by the yard are back in style. And you can wear four strands or up to six if you are so inclined.